

The Elk Grove

chance of mow, high in lower 40s. FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder

14th Year--186

Elk Grave Village, Minois 60007

Thursday, February 11, 1971

'7 sections, 78 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a cepy

Boards Endorse Mental Health Tax Referendum

The Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township boards have both endorsed the Feb. 27 mental health referendum in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships.

The village board voted Tuesday, 3-1 to endorse the four township referendum. The town unanimously endorsed the referendum at a special meeting Saturday.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna said afterward that he voted against the issue because it is "too ambiguous" and "the people who run it would all be appointed." not elected.

Kenna's reference was to the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which will include members from various public and private agencies. Representing Elk Grove Township would be two persons already serving as appointees on the township's mental bealth board.

The referendum calls for a tax at the rate of 10 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation. It is the maximum rate under state law that can be levied for mental health.

Referendum coordinator Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights told the village board that in the first few years the levy

Scouts Observe Meet For Citizen's Badge

Three girl scouts working on obtaining an active citizen badge, were observers at Tuesday's Elk Grove Village Board meeting.

The scouts are Diane Louko, Kim Noehre, and Mary Schwellenbach, all 14. They are members of Troop 735 which meets at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd.

discuss the Feb. 27 mental health refer-

endum at a public meeting Wednesday,

Democratic Committeeman Chester A.

Cheeney said the local organization will

decide if the referendum should be en-

Feb. 17.

Demo Unit To View Mental Health Issue

Plaines.

would be half that amount. Funds would be appropriated on the basis of assessed valuation, he said.

HOWEVER, DOUGAN could offer no assurances that each township would levy for the same amount.

Dougan called the tax "very modest." About \$500,000 is expected to be raised to be distributed to 12 mental health

agencies serving the area. Dougan said they were presently making "aignificant contributions" to the northwest area.

"The agencies are \$451,000 in the red," Dougan said, because of a Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional a practice in which the townships turned over funds to some of the agencies, he

In the beginning the bulk of the funds would be used to expand the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows, said Dougan, noting that the center also has a new facility in Elk Grove Village.

A plan for a partial hospitalization program, family counseling and counseling on drug addiction, and alcoholism would also be a part of the council's cooperative effort in dealing with mental health and mental retardation, he said.

THE COUNCIL would be able to apply for matching grants as well as serve as a coordinating agency for mental health programs in the four townships, he said.

Riched Hall of Des Plaines, an Elk Grove Township auditor, said Tuesday he was hopeful the referendum would

"We (the town board) think there is a need for a comprehensive mental health program," he said. "It's to our advantage to support it."

One community has voted not to support the referendum. Rolling Meadows voted against the issue Tuesday.

for 8 p.m. at the Aerospace Union Hall,

Oakton and Mount Prospect roads, Des

Kenneth Dougan, coordinator of the

four township mental health referendum,

will explain how funds will be used.



Ker-SPLAT!

old-fashioned bubble gum blowing this little girl's face.

PUFF AND THEN pop, so goes an contest, with the inevitable result on

Jayne Death Ruled Murder

A Cook County coroners jury returned a murder verdict yesterday following an ment into the death of George W. Jayne, 1918 Banbury Lane, Inverness.

Anthony J. Scienaffa, deputy coroner, read the verdict, which asked that the person or persons responsible be appreaded and bound over to the county

No one has been charged with the murder to date, but Palatine police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and state's attorney police are still searching for the killer.

Jayne, 47, was one of the country's most prominent figures in the horse business. At one time, he operated the Tri-Harper College site on Algonquin Road.

He was shot to death by an unknown assailant who crouched outside a basement window and fired one shot into the

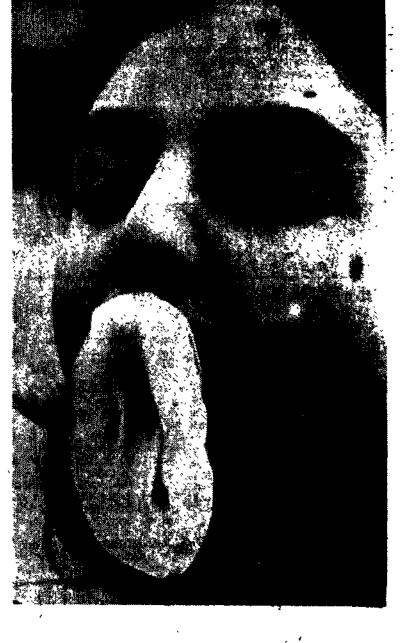
with his family to celebrate his son's 18th hirthday.

SGT. EUGENE BOBINSKI, one of the first Palatine policemen on the murder scene, testifled yesterday that Jayne was shot once in the heart and pronounced deed on arrival at 9 p.m. that same night by Northwest Community Hospital offi-

An autopey report later revealed that Jayne had been killed by a .30 caliber stug from a rifle.

Bobinsky said police found a hole in the basement window and acreen at the northeast corner of the house. Jayne was seated some six to eight feet from that window and had just sat down to play

found fresh footprints in the wet grass which led to Tweed Street where the killgame room where Jayne had gathered er apparently parked his car.



Offer Reward For Girl

Parents of 14-year-old Dawn Miller, who has been missing from her home in Rolling Meadows since Saturday, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the girl's return.

According to Mrs. Rose Miller, her daughter left the family home at 3407 brother that she was going next door to visit a girlfriend. She did not return that night and the family notified the Rolling Meadows police.

Police officials said yesterday that an session at the time she left home.

all points bulletin has been issued to all police units in the state. The youth is described as having long blonde hair, about 5'2" tall, and was wearing a brown cordurey coat, blue jeans and brown shoes, when she left home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said that there abouts. Police have been questioning students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School where the girl is in eighth grade.

She reportedly had about \$20 in her not-

St. Alexius Won't Become A Traditional Hospital

(Second of two articles) St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village is bent on not becoming a traditional-type hospital centering primarily on the patient who is confined to a bed.

The \$5.5 million expansion project announced Tuesday is aimed not only at treating the seriously ill and injured, but for the patient who does not require full utilization of the hospital's facilities.

This is the patient who often finds himself spending a part of his convalescence in a bed that could be used by more seriously ill patients. But, because no graduated care program is available to him

he must occupy an expensive hospital bed that could better be used another

"WE'RE ADOPTING a philosophy of not to continue to do things the way the health care industry did in the past," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator.

Part of the new philosophy at St. Alexius is to develop a total health care concept to treat the ambulatory, the patient who need not be confined to a hospital bed 24 hours a day.

It will be a "motel-type of thing," Brother Ferdinand described it this week, that will be less expensive while allowing the hospital to care for more

"We'll no longer have just a hospital, but a medical health care center," asserted the administrator.

With this thought in mind, the hospital's expansion program was announced by the brother as being "refreshing and innovative."

MAJOR COMPONENTS of the hospital's expansion program to be completed in 1973 are: a two-story addition for intensive care, a two-story community health pavilion, a new section for physi-

a 200-bed facility, and introduction of new health care programs.

The new two-story addition to the main building will expand intensive and co-ronary care facilities. There will also be more recovery rooms and a new nursery in the structure.

The new two-story community health pavilion will be the focal area of the hospital's multi-phase screening, outpatient and ambulatory care programs. It will have a new and enlarged emergency department; laboratory, treatment and

cian offices, remodeling and modern-ization of existing facilities, purchase of medical records, administration, an auditorium, classroom, nuclear medicine, and inhalation therapy.

> THREE FLOORS OF 40 suites for physicians in both group and individual practice will be built above the southwest wing of the new community health pavilion. It will allow doctors to remain on the hospital's campus, demonstrating efficient use of personnel.

> Remodeling and modernization within the present structure will provide a contral control area for new medical pro-

grams. Together with relocation of some existing facilities for easier access to new additions, these plans assure coordnated and more efficient medical administration.

The purchase of the Four Sea Nursing Home across the street from the hospital will add 200 beds, a portion of these which will be used for graduated care programs; relocation of montal health, psychiatric and other programs.

The home will not be operated as a convalescent home for the aged, however, the additional beds will free medical surgical beds in the main building.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional. with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal League — Sleven Sargent said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soning beard. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on bidding for state construction projects.

A hill that would legalize the use of marijuma by addits and sharply reduce the punishment for its allo was introduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus served by beaning vision or change lit-CERTAIN.

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 129,900 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Controi Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-poliution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon --- who appointed the Council — agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Laos. and fought Comptunist forces there . . . Cambodian premier Len Not reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half peralysed . . . Sen. George Alkert. R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indéchina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved on, with bitter cold covering the East and deep South. Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England, while Nashville recorded five below zero and Tampa a high of 48. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Washington declared a major dis area after melting snow touched off

Temperatures from around the coun-

| | | | | | Hick | 1.00 |
|----------|----------|-----|------------|-----------------|-------|------|
| Atlanta | | | · · - • | | | 11 |
| Houston | | | <i>.</i> . | | 50 | 37 |
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| New You | ı | ٠., | ,, | • • • • • • | 35 | 10 |
| Phoenix. | | | | | 76 | 41 |
| Seattli | | | | , | 47 | 4 |

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

| | cane zafa |
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Rep. Rebert

Juckett

He said the present law forces the

Each government should raise its

more affluent communities to support

own revenue, and only its own," he said.

"Instead of passing out state funds, we should grant greater taxation powers to

the cities and let them take care of their

reduction would reduce state revenue

slightly more than the amount now dis-

Juckett said his proposed income tax

the government in poorer towns.

continuancies.

Rep. Juckett Asks State Income Tax Reduction

State Rep. Rebert S. Juckett, R-Park lidge, has called for a reduction of the Maste income tex and elimination of the tate's revenue sharing program with lo-

Juckett, chairman of the executive broughton in the Illinois House of Repre-cutatives, introduced legislation Tun-ny which, if passed, would lower the o tax rate on individuals from 2% o 2 per cost and on corporations from 4

companies bill would repeal the pro-m under which the state government no with municipalities. Curinfly, the state returns one-twelfth of a manay it collects through the income in to elitiss and villages.

"I personally don't believe in revenue buring," Juckett said. "It just shifts the lease for high taxes from the body spending the money to a 'great white fa-

He said the new Illinois Constitution gives the legislature power to grant home rule, including taxation powers, to

JUCKETT SAID HE profess to have evenue raised by the governing agency

Visitation for Otto F. Henke, 77, of 1336

W. Dundee Rd., Palatine, is today from 4

to 16 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Heme.

Mr. Henke, a long-time resident of Pal-atine, died Tuesday in Northwest Com-

memity Hospital, Arlington Heights. He

was retired from Chicago North Western

Railroad with 64 years of service, and was a veteras of World War I.

Preceded in death by his wife, Lillian, survivors include one son, Frank O. Hanks of Mount Prospect; one daughter,

Mrs. Ariene (Fred Nobel also of Mount

Prospect; three grandchildren and one

Funeral services for Mr. Henke will be

held at 1:30 p.m. temperow in the chapel

of the fuseral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Penl United

Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cometery, Arlington Heights.

Otto F. Henke

25 W. Puletine Reed, Palatine.

added that there are probably places in the state budget where funds could be

"I don't think this will hamper the operation of the state government," said. "If money is not needed for the operation of the state, it should not be collected by the state.

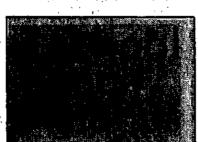


The following lunches will be surved Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, home-made bean soup, cole slaw, Valentine cookie and milk.

butter, health saiad, long John and milk. Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, gelatin cubes, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — toested cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruit, dessert and milk

Dist. 21 and 54: Cupidburger, arrow and dart potatoes, heavenly corn, sweetheart milk, ice cream wedding ring.



St. Viator High School: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach half and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, des-

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, buttered creamed corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Baked perch and "Tater Tots" or baked lasagne, buttered green beans, apple juice or lettuce salad, bread, butter, peach half and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey noodle casserole or turkey tetrazzini, barbecue beef on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts; Peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake safari cookies.



by United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the

sign of Aquarius. American inventor Thomas Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847. On this day in history:

In 1937 General Motors agreed to recognize the CiO United Auto Workers Union as bargaining agent for GM work-

In 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Jeesf Stalin closed a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta in the Crimea. In 1965 American and South Vietnam-

ese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

In 1968 New York City garbage workers ended their eight-day strike.

A thought for today: Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."



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IN OUR

We don't give away clocks, or wigs, or cameras We're strictly a savings institution and not a merchandiser...

Thus we don't rely on giveaways a. And we let our retailer friends be the storekeepers, which we are not....

We don't rely on gimmicks...

We're not trying to be the biggest savings and loan association...

But we continue to give the highest return consistent with safety...

And try always to be the friendliest in the Northwest area while paying up to

to savers who know that the money they save is



AFREE PARKING AVAILABLE IN OUR LOT ... JUST EAST OF OUR OFFICES

Use the Want Ads-It Pays

John M. Olson

John M. Olson, 24, formerly of Hoffman Estates, died Tuesday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, following a tingering illsees. He was a senior at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in lartin Funeral Home, 333 S. Reselle Rd.. Roselle, where funeral services will held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. vill be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, rlington Heights.

Serviving are his widow, Moire, nee eLaRose; his parents, Myron and R. des Olson; two brothers, James and William Oleon, all of Hoffman Estates; and his grandparents, Mrs. Anna Olson of Baker, Mont., and Mrs. Emily Lantz of Seattle, Wash.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

BIRDS

Ethel Quigley

Mrs. Ethel M. Quigley, 60, of 514 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long ill-

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arling-

ton Heights. Surviving are her husband, Donald D.; two daughters, Mrs. Bonsie (Gene) Barry of Cary, Ill., and Donna Quigley of Long Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; three brothers, Albert Feigenbaum of Chicago, LeRoy Feigenbaum of Elm-hurst and Clarence Tode of Michigan; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Metzger of

Lake Zurich. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.ix the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burfal will be in family lot.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread and

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:

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building, Chicago.

The Cook Gounty Grand Jury Tuesday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sex-

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph

Power Wednesday in the Criminal Courts

Dr. Middleton was charged by police

with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use

of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in Elk Grove Town-

OLD

Indict Middleton On 2 Counts

attacka.

The raid came after a two-month investigation of the doctor in which a number of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the

Middleton, of 2000 N. Lake Shore Dr.

Chicago, is also scheduled to appear be-

to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Educa-

fore a medical examining con March 4 in the State of Illinois Building



A ROLLING MEADOWS firemen extinguishes the blaze in the living room of a model home on Plum Greve Read in Rolling Meadows. The fire that began in the basement of the \$48,000 structure, may have totally destroyed the building. The fire is believed to have been caused by a gas leak near the furnace, according to Rolling Meadows Lt.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Elk Horn

2 'Non-Elections' April 20

by TOM JACHEMIÉC

It looks as if there will be two nonelections in Elk Grove Village come April 20, the day veters will select candidates for the village, park, and library

The non-elections will be in the "alleged race" for the library and village

board so it has just about been conceded to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, who have served on the board since it was fermed in 1990. If it wasn't for the Flemings no one would probably run for the

we epenings on the board.

The village board has five openings and five candidates. Not much of a race there either but there could be. Seven persons have taken out petitions but have yet to file.

In addition the village clerk's office is up for election. Two persons have filed for the election here. only race. Five persons have filed for the two openings on the park board.

Monday is the deadline for filing in the

Isn't it amozing. The lack of interest in a town of almost 22,000? Few persons want to get involved in the operation of their community.

Richard Friedman, the Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, looks upon Elk Grove Village as a vast job market area for Chicagoans. At a recent meeting of journalists, he indicated he will do something about tapping that job market by either improving 'transportation to the suburbs or working to bring moderate-income housing closer to the suburbs.

One of the Elk Grove trustees had an interesting thought on how to get Cook

The park district seems to have the County to improve Arlington Heights Road. James O'Brien suggested putting up a sign and letting motorists know who was responsible for the poor condition of the roadway.

The sign might say. "This highway

courtesy of Cook County." Arlangton Heights Road is scheduled to be widened to four lanes through the village sometime within the next two, three, and possibly four years.

There are some people that think it needs to be done in 1971

Students at Ira L Rupley School collected \$102 for Donna Sue Singleton, 28 months, the only survivor of an automobile crash Jan. 3 near Shelbyville, Ind. The crash claimed the lives of her mother, father, two sisters, and a brother.

Donna is living with an aunt and a grandmother on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

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He Guides Retarded To Path of Society

by LEA TONKIN

me a part of the American dream of weeking, earning money and paying taxes is the job of Gene Freeman, place-ment counseler at the Clearbrook Center

in Elk Greve Village.

The center, newly located at 680 Lively Blvd., is a vocational rehabilitation conter and a sheltered workshop. It is part ed the Clearbrook Center, hendquartered

Freeman works with local industries to find suitable employment for the young adults who have been trained at the center. His "clients" are the placeable mentally retarded or emetionally disturbed. usually 19-35 years of age. Those not ready for suiside employment work in the sheltered workshop programs at the

John suitable for Clearbrook trainies are usually repetitions tasks, such an as-sembly, or service jobs. "They are terrif-ic in jobs like dietary and cafeteria work," he said. "Other good positions are housekeeping or maintenance jobs in

hospitals.
"WE HAVE HAD success with most of eur clients placed in lecal industries," said Freeman. "Employers are pleased with their performance and reliability. Before, these people would have spent their lives in an institution as a drain on the tempeyers. Now they can earn monne a part of the community and pay taxes like anybody else."

Clearbreck's vecational training is simply a program for people who function below nermal, according to Freeman. He said the complexity of the tasks they per-form depends on the individual. The cen-ter is lesking for employment opportu-nities involving more complex tasks for

The training of the retarded at Clear-break is both vocational and psychiatric.
"We try to pispoint their training to the type of employment they" have cutside type of compleyment tray a serve emple, we have covered people deing meladamese week for us here of the con-ter." Contract work done hadin the con-ter includes the production of a veriety

dition, Freeman said, "Before a Clearbrook trainee is considered for outside employment, the staff psychiatrists and teachers must agree that he is ready," eeman said. "Companies want to know if they are reliable and if they will get along with other workers, so we have to be sure of them.

'HOWEVER, much of the success or failure of a client directly relates to the attitude of the employer," Freeman said. "If he is not willing to work with the elient, then all our training won't do him any good."

Freeman contacts local industries to find out if they are willing to hire a mentally retarded worker. He visits the company, to find out if there are suitable jobs for his clients and encourages the employer to visit Clearbrook.

person, who may have a high level of "I would like to see more companies intelligence, involves stabilizing his con- aware of our programs," Freeman said. 'We have to be very cautions in placing a client. If there are more jobs open to them, the more we can be sure of finding him the job that best suits his abilities '

Clearbrook's vocational counseling also includes follow up. "If we placed a client and then left him, it would be unrealistic," Freeman said. "I visit with the employer and the employe during the first weeks on the job, make sure they like it and that any problems can be worked out."

An alumni club of Clearbrook trainees who have successfully made the transition to outside employment meets once a month. "Get-togethers with other Clearbrook trainees during the year provides an incentive," Freeman said. "Talking about earning money and buying your own things is good motivation for any-

Trustee To Seek Village Clerk Job

Circle, has indicated he will seek election to the village clerk's position.

McGrunera, an Elk Grove Village trustee, has taken out petitions to fill the two-year clerk's position in the April 20 village election.

McGrenera said that though he no longer has the time to devote as a trustee he wants to stay involved in village affairs. By being elected clark he said he would be able to do so.

A enforman for a Chicago firm, he was cied as a trustee in 1967. He is curstly completing a four-year term while ning as chairman of the judiciary, ming and rening committee.

Also seeking the eleck's position are asting clark Mrs. Stephen Schwellen-bech, of 200 Fern Dr., and Gerald Bris-ley, of 1256 Cheltonhum Rd. Both have ley, of 1256 Choise

Guy Parce To Show

The movie, "Gay Parce" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Seturday at Admiral Bist-and E. Byrd School, St. Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village, Admission is 25 cents.

she will seek the clerk's office is Mrs. Donald Todd, of 500 Yarmouth Rd. She has not filed. The clerk's position is a part-time one,

paying \$3,600 a year. Monday is the deadline for filing.

4 Of 7 Charged For Narcotics Released

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a nercotice raid in unincorporated Aritington Heights, were released fellowing an investigation by Cook County Shwiff's

ased were Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Jean Vink, 18, of th Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Martin LuPtesto, 10, of 605 Julierson, Elk Grove Village; and Susan Noro, 18, of 1200 Redeevedt Rel., unincorporated Ar-

of life Relation.

Inches Relation in youterday's Harald incorrectly stated the four persons were
changed. with personners of designments



Spacemen More 'han A Dream

by BETSY BROOKER

Spacemen, rocketships and moonflights are what little boys' dreams are made of

And for one little boy, spacemen are more than just a dream. He has an autegraphed, color photograph of Alan Shepard and John Glenn and three letters, signed personally by the astronauts.

The boy is the namesake of both Shepard and Glenn. When he was born on Nov. 21, 1962, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shepard, named him Alan Glenn Shepard.

"We were expecting a girl and couldn't decide on a boy's name," explained Mrs. Shepard. "Finally, my husband decided we should name our son after the astronauts, since our name is spelled the same as Alan Shepard's."

WE WROTE SHEPARD and Glenn to tell them we had named our son in their honor," said Mrs. Shepard, John Glenn wrote back, "Congratulations to the proud parents and our best wishes for the health and happiness to our little namesake '

The next year Mrs Shepard sent astronaut Alan Shepard a card on his birthday, which is just two days before young Alan's. Shepard wrote a letter to the boy, thanking him for the birthday card.

Correspondence lapsed between the two Shepards until several months ago, when eight-year-old Alan sent another birthday card to the astronaut with the inscription, "Have a happy blastoff."

Three days before Shepard left on his second space flight, Alan received his third letter from an astronaut. Shepard wrote, "Ed. Stu and I are quite pleased

Planet Plan Fizzles; Old **Zoning Back**

A 65-acre parcel at the intersection of Higgins Road and FAI 90 (Rte. 53) will revert to single-family residential zoning from the planned unit development classification it has held for the past two years in line with Schaumburg village board action taken this week.

The area was zoned planned unit development on petition of Lee N. Romano, a principal of Schaumburg Planet Corp., with the idea of constructing a 113-story building plus other apartment and com-

mercial structures. Since zoning approval was granted two and one-half years ago, and the project had not been started within the time promised by the developer, trustees agreed earlier this year to cancel the

A letter detailing this decision was sent to Donald Phares of the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Will & Emory who had represented Romano at the time of petition.

PHARES REPLY, detailing the present "unfeasibility of developing the project as planned" was read to trustees Tuesday night by Mayor Robert O. At-

The attorney explained his client lost 22 acres of the total parcel to the state for use as right of way in construction of 1-90

that we were selected to fly this particular mission and on their behalf as well as my own, I extend our grateful appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing to

Last week Alan's mother brought his two color photographs and three letters to the Anne Sullivan School in Prespect Heights for Alan to show his classmates. Normally the mementos are displayed on a table in the Shepard's living room.

AFTER HIS MOTHER'S visit to the school, Alan told her "The hide are driving me craxy. Don't bring anything else

None of Alan's classmates knew he was the astronauts' namesake until his mother's visit. Now they plague him with questions like, "When are you go-

ing to the moon Alan." Alan doesn't like all of the fuss and publicity. He says he wishes everyone would "leave me alone." He is a quiet, pixy-like child with big brown eyes and close cropped brown hair.

Alan is a real outdoors type, says his mother. He likes nothing better than to ramble about the country setting of his home in Arlington Heights. The house is set on a large lot, across the street from several acres of farm land. In the winter. Alan likes to play on the ice in his flooded front yard. In the summer he "swims like a duck," said his mother.

GYM IS Alan's favorite class in school. He says he doesn't like school very much though because it cuts into his "play-

Alan doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up but he said he wants to "be like the astronauts because they are smart and are doing something for their country.'

Alan follows closely the activities of the astronauts. Monday, he was seated in front of the TV watching the astronauts' 3 p.m. splashdown. He chapped his hands when he saw Shepard step out of the heli-

Alan's mother and grandmother are clipping out all of the articles they find about Shepard. "When Alan grows up and has a family of his own, they will mean a lot to him," said his mother,



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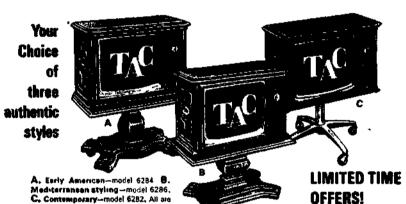
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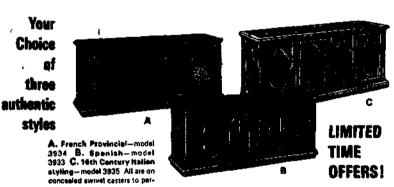
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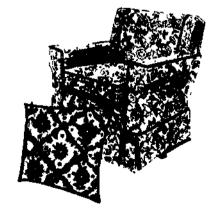
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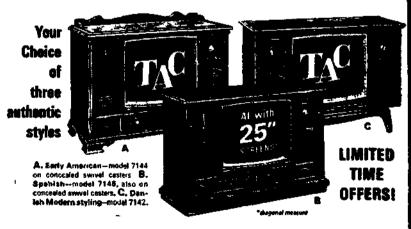
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MT. PROSPECT



does, we have a feeling he's hoping the

primary will be scheduled in March, as

it was in 1970, rather than moved later in

At least a March primary would get

things over a lot faster for Walker and

he could find out if he proved what he set

out to prove. So could we, if we ever find

out what he's trying to prove.

You have to wonder what Dan Walker hopes to accomplish in his current campeign for the Democratic nomination for

governor of Illinois. Walker, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission and campaign manager for the successful U.S. Senate bid of Adlai E. Stevenson III last year, announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in November, with the ink hardly dry on the 1970 ballots and almost a full two years prior to the 1972 race.

In announcing his intentions, he said he would not seek the endorsement of the Democratic slatemakers, and be let it be known, quite loudly, he would not cater to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Deley.

Walker's campaign is, at best, a puzzle right now and it's probably just as puzzling to him as it is to those who are trying to analyze it.

For one thing, it cannot be considered a lark. Candidates who do not take their candidacy serious do not invest meney for fancy press brochures, fancy letter-

heads and well qualified help, WALKER HAS DONE these things. His press assistant is Norton Kay, former political editor of Chicago's American (now Today) who also was press chief for Steon. Kay's services do not come

Walker also has taken a leave of absence from his position as vice president, general counsel and a director of Montromery Ward. Candidates don't do that if they aren't serious.

The puzzling thing about the campaign, and it must be doubly so for Walker, is how do you handle a campaign this long? It's difficult to come out with a platform at this stage of a campaign. What if the things you pledge yourself to do are already done by election day? That



sheets the platform and, it seems, also shoots holes in any reasons the voters

would have for chosing you. But if you don't have a platform, you're stuck with reacting to the things that are going on in the state. Obviously, you're not going to react to the favorable things so you react to the unfavorable things. And that brands you as a negativist and is not the image a candidate

About the only thing Walker has based his campaign on thus far is his disassociation with Daley. Anyone who s anything about Democratic ties in Illinois realizes that is not the way to win a Democratic primary.

BUT SUPPOSE there is a chance for a non-Daley candidate to win a Democratic state-wide primary. Obviously, the candidate would need the support of the other ranking Democrats in the state.

They include Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Stevenson, and, on the basis of his victory in November, Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalls.

Well, Simon is considered the front runner (although he hasn't even announced his candidacy) in the race for governor so Walker cannot expect help

And Stevenson has already endorsed Simon, which is not only a boost for Simon but a blow to Walker since he and Adlai had to work closely during the campaign last fall.

Bakalis is the least politically oriented of the group (which is one of the reasons he seems so attractive as a candidate and obviously is one of the reasons he won so easily). He is not likely to go against Stevenson, nor is he likely to go against Simon, a fellow downstater who, by virtue of their working together in Springfield, will probably be one of Bak-

That leaves Walker without any visible support from the Democratic hierarchy and means he'll have to concentrate on help from so-called independents who want, as he does, and end to the party

BUT INDEPENDENTS who would vote for Walker automatically give up their independence by declaring themselves Democratic in a primary. We have a feeling many of them would prefor not to do that.

It appears then that Walker is pretty much out in the cold.

Whether he stays in the race until the 1972 primary remains to be seen but if he



State Bar Offers Lawyer Referral Service

If you had a legal problem and didn't family doctor, dentist or minister. Some know a lawyer, where would you turn for are afraid to approach a lawyer because

A perfect solution would be to contact Illinois State Ber Association's (ISBA) Lawyer Referral Service.

This effice was established last June to help Illinois residents who can afford to pay a reasonable fee for legal services find a competent lawyer. Illineis is one of only a few states to operate this type of service on a statewide basis.

The ISBA recognized that there are a variety of reasons why some people are reluctant to contact a lawyer. Many are not personally acquainted with a lawyer. Others are not aware that a lawyer can be an integral part of their lives, like the

they don't know how much he will charge. Other people are not sure their problem is a legal one until it is too late, and many times new residents haven't as yet had a chance to locate a lawyer in

their community. WHATEVER THE REASON for the hesitance, ISBA's statewide Lawyer Referral Service was established to alleviate some of these common problems. When people wait too long before they seek the advice of a lawyer, problems often become more complex and result in expensive litigation.

Many local bar associations operate their own referral services. The ISBA's malized service does not exist. It operates from 18BA headquarters in Spring-

If you want the name of an attorney to assist you with a specific legal problem, you may call the toll-free number 800-253-4916 in Springfield. The office is open \$:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A receptionist will ask you the city in which you reside and to briefly explain the nature of your problem. This information is kept in the strictest confidence. The receptionist then will furnish the name and telephone number of an attorney in your area. If there is a lawyer referral service already in oper-

statewide program is designed to serve ation through a local har association, the those areas of the state in which a forber. You then set up your own appointment date and time.

> ISBA SPOKESMEN stress that his statewide referral service is not a free legal advice bureau for persons who can't afford attorneys. The service is designed to help individuals and families who require private legal assistance.

> If you would like more information on the Lawyer Referral Service, write for a free copy of the pamphlet, "De You Have A Legal Problem?" Send a selfaddressed, stamped business-size envelope to Illinois State Bar Asm., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield 62701.



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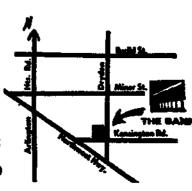
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'Change' Is The Wave That Puts Marriage On Rocks

Accept your mate for what he is. This is part of the marriage advice of the Rev. Craig Massey, paster of the Des Plaines Bible Church, 966 Thacker, which serves 500 families in the North-

Paster Massey is conducting a six-week lecture series on family living Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. About one out of four marriages in the

United States and in divorce courts, and dies show that three out of feur marringes aren't successful, he said. One of the major causes of marital

conflict is the desire by one marital partner to change his mate, according to Paster Messey.

A strong marriage is based on the willinghese of both partners to accept each other as they are. A good marriage be-gins with a thorough knowledge of each others personality before taking the mar-

And a good marriage needs a "growing affection" between the partners, a first understanding of the husband and wife roles, and a spiritual basis for family

Pastor Massey, who has been the spiritual leader of the Des Plaines-beard church for 13 years, has lectured in several states on family living and he does,

family counseling at the church.
He also is the author of 39 books, most of them children's adventure stories. He writes a column of advice on the problems of teenagers for a national magazine, and meanly 70 of his short stories were published last year.

He and his wife, Louise, have been married for 29 years and have two children, a married daughter, Linda, and a

son, Roger, 12. He feels that people try to change their mates because they don't understand standards in life are the supreme once. If the mate doesn't measure up to this ideal he tries to change his mate.

"If you love your mate, you will adjust to her needs, but to force another to adjust to your needs is deadly," he said.

Before marriage, a couple should take the time to really get to knew each oth-er's personalities, he said. Many marry for the wrong reasons - infatuation, remantic illusions, sex, a desire for independence - all self-centered reasons. "But love is a giving process," he said.

In a good marriage, the partners are able to have "a growing affection" for each other and a feeling of partnership. A man knows if he is loved by the way he is treated, but women need to be told they are loved, he said.

Many couples have difficult problems after they have been married five years, and the "honeymoon is over." They are

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bethered by physical weaknesses or emo-tional problems, like inability to assume responsibility or to break away from parents. No problem can be blamed totally on either partner.

He feels one basis for a good marriage is a firm knowledge of marriage roles. A man should know his responsibility to love his wife, to provide for all her needs, and to know that "a man's thinking is not complete unless he knows the feminine view.

A woman is a "guardian of the home," who can provide food, tranquility and understanding for her humband, Paster

A woman's responsibility is first to her husband, then her children, and home. Last on the list of responsibility is her career, he said.

A wife whould have a wholesome and uninhibited view of sex. She should be gentle and she shouldn't feel she can get

along without a man. She should be tranquil and peaceable, and she should contribute her emotional viewpoint to her husbands thinking. She should control er passions and keep herself in reserve for her husband alone.

Pastor Massey said many of his concepts are drawn from the Bible. He feels that these families that are church goers are often better adjusted, and have fewer problems.

Studies have shown that most merriages aren't successful — the partners do not get out of their marriages what

times couples don't even know their marriage is empty, and that they are living in separate worlds.

He suggests that married couples think about what they wanted out of marriage, and see if they have achieved those

If each partner can be honest enough to admit to himself that he is partly to blame, then there is some hope for the marriage, and they should seek out a marriage counselor, he said.





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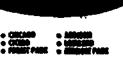


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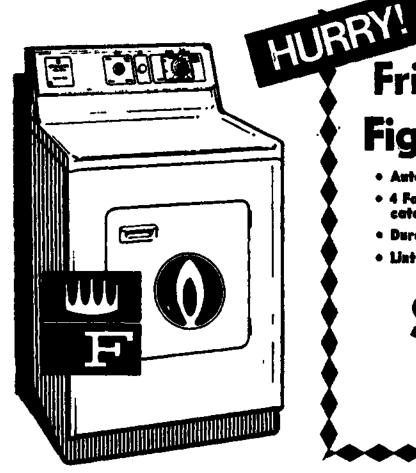


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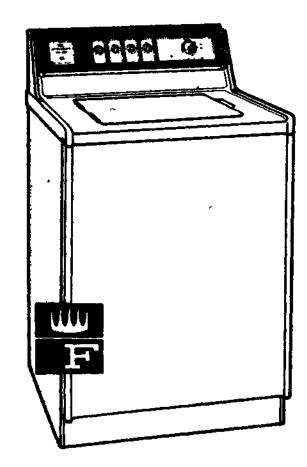
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Chin Up: It's Income Tax Time

by BRAD BREEKE It's that time of the year again.

Time to pull out your, 1970 records, ur W-6 form and a fistful of penells. Time to gather your wits, your pationce and brush up on your arithmetic.

Time to figure and hold your breath

Time for the old 1040. Most working Americans are familiar

with Form 1040. It's their income tax form. A report of the year's earnings they are required to file with the federal government. It also tells how much a man has paid in texes

during the year and whether he has a reduced coming or owns Uncle Sam a

Filing an income tax report is a federal law. But filling that return out our be an enormously complicated and confusing task, even for lawyers and bank-

In Des Pinhes there is an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office at 770 Les St. The office serves the Northwest suburban area and has clerks on duty every day to help the beffled and confused tax-payer find his way to the bottom of Form 1040 quickly and accurately.

Hospital Elects Medical Unit

Officers of the St. Alexhus Hospital medical-dental staff elected at their annual meeting recently are Bernard J. Moore, M.D., president; W. Charles Kennedy, MD., vice president; and Alberte S. Armes, M.D., secretary-treasurer. All three physicians have been on the St. Alexius staff since the hospital spened in

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Marquette University School of Medicine. He interned at Cook County Hespital. Moore is a member of the American Academy of General Practice. He and his family make their home in Arlington Heights.

A neurosurgeon, Dr. Kennedy graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and was an intern of the University Hospital. He served his residency at the Mayo Foundation, Rockester, Minn. Kennedy is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Congress of Neurologic Surgeons and the American Association lof Neurologic Surgeons. He is on the teaching staff at Loyola University Hospital, Kennedy resides in Park Ridge.

Dr. Armas attended the University of Havana School of Medicine, interned at Columbus Hospital in Chicago and was a resident at Cook County Hospital. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pedistrics. The Armas family lives in

This allowance is built into the optional tax tables so no separate filing is necessary. ian't until April 15.

When the deadline approaches, the ofdies, as it is every year, will be gluited with panicking taxpeyers who want and mad help fast. And the office telephones will be ringing off the hooks.

If they are patient and wait in line. which last year was three and four deep at the counter, they will be helped.

Today only spurts and trickles of the thousands of befuddled taxpayers in the area, are coming in. They are the early

They have questions about exemptions, medical expenses, business leductions and a list of other miscellaneous items.

The office also has a rack of forms available and citizens needing them can pick them up there, including an instruction booklet for Form 1040, if they are figuring out their tax return themselves.

THERE ARE several changes in the 1970 federal tax form which resulted from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Among these changes are: A new low income allowance which saves many people from paying income. tax and reduces the tax for many others.

All personal exemptions are increased from \$600 to \$625 for 1970.

Returns are no longer required from single persons with incomes under \$1,790, nor generally from married persons filing jointly with incomes under \$2,300. These figures are increased by \$800 if the individual or his spouse is 65 or older, and by an additional \$800 if both are 65

The optional tax tables have been extended from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This eliminates the need for percentage tax computations by many people who don't itemize their deductions.

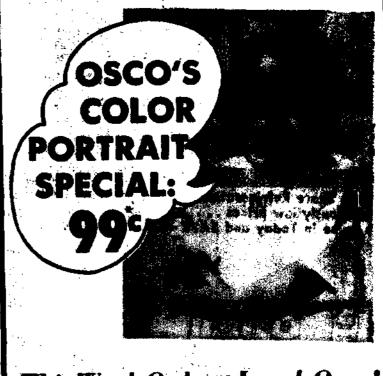
THE TAX surcharge, which was 10 per cent last year, was reduced to 5 per cent for the first half of 1970 and eliminated altogether for the last half of the year. This means the surcharge is figured at the average rate of 2.5 per cent for 1970.

Many more taxpayers can now have the IRS figure their tax for them if their income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and amulties, and they take the standard deduction instead of itemizing actual deductions.

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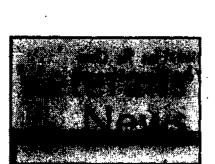
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Overeating is one of the serious problems of aging, according to Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger, director of the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital.

A research report recently received by Schlesinger Indicates that 50 per cent of the men over 65, and 47 per cent of the women, are more than 10 per cent over their optimal weight.

The report is based on nation-wide VA research on aging and care of geriatric patients. Almost 16 per cent of the petient population in VA's 166 hospitals are over 65.

To help avoid or postpone many of the physical illnesses associated with old age, Schlesinger said the report recommended that elderly people reduce their caloric intake, especially with regard to fat, and eat more proteins.

SCHLESINGER SAID Dr. Kurt Wolff, director of professional education and research at the Coatesville, Pa., VA Hospital, has been in the forefront in aging research.

In his recent book, "The Emotional Rehabilitation of the Geriatric Patient.' Welfi reviews concepts and treatment methods for the elderly, both inside and outside hospitals, and describes productive ways of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of the aged.

Among his diet recommendations are these: "The older person can help his own diet by mixing dry skim milk or dry yeast into his foods Milk is probably the best food for later life . Among the plant proteins, the best is

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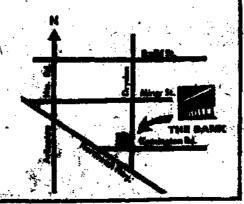
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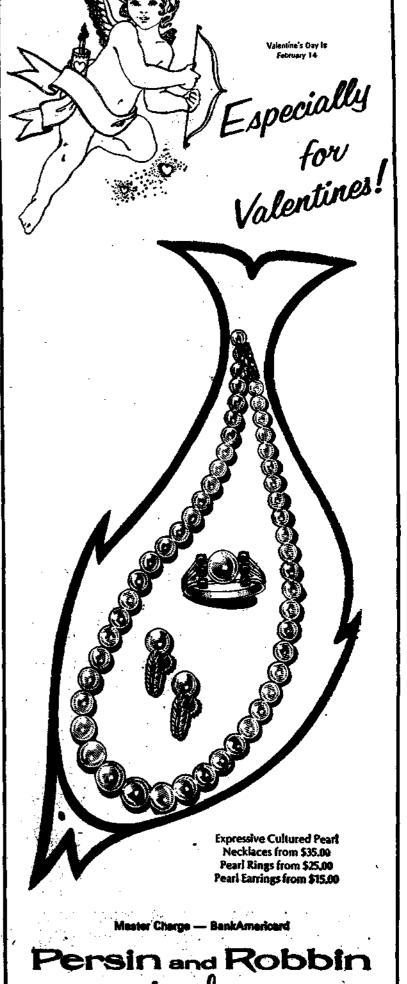
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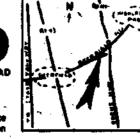
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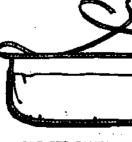


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Library Program Stirs Controversy

Part I of Two Parts

For five years a controversy has been ring among libraries in the Northat Suburbe.

In the next few months the controversy **FIE be resolved, and the pettern of li**brady service for the area may be nged because of the solution.

The controversy centers around the werds "reciprocal borrowing," and wand a cooperative organization of libraries, the North Suburban Library Sys-

By July 1 of this year, reciprecal borrowing will be in effect among all librar-ies in the NSLS, which means 31 librar-ies in the Northwest Suburbs and along Chicago's North Shore as fee north as Waukesan.

The unresolved question and the focus of the controversy, however, is whether all libraries now in the NSLS will remain in it when reciprocal borrowing becomes

RECIPROCAL borrowing will allow anyone who belds a library card in any library in the NSLS to berrow books directly from any other library in the system without using the mechanism of the inter-library lean.

In order to remain in the system, a library must participate in reciprocal borrowing. It is, explains Robert McClarren, system director of the NSLS, "the one service that has been held to be mandatory for membership in a sys-

The NSLS was formed five years ago, shortly after the state of Illinois passed the Library Systems Act, forming the basis for a statewide public library delopment program, McClarren suid.

The Library Systems Act was the result of a report made by the State Librarians Association, which studied a similar program in New York.

The Act left formulation of rules and regulations governing the systems to the State Library.

The rules adopted by the Library say that all systems must have a plan providing "free use of the total library resources within the system for all residents holding library cards of any participating library in the area served."

AND THE STATE library told the systems that it interpreted "free use" to mean reciprocal borrowing.

The State Library's rules also require that every system have reciprocal borrowing in effect among all members by the fifth year in operation.

A pilot program of reciprocal borrowing began last September in the NSLS. Eventually all but seven libraries joined the program.

The seven hold outs, however, were among the largest libraries in the system - Evanston, Skokie, Lake Forest, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The large libraries have told the systern they fear a drain on their collections from reciprocal borrowing and have asked for reimbursement to compensate.

The system, McClarren says, has the authority to reimburse libraries and believes "any library which makes an inordinate contribution to the system is entitled to recognition in either money or

HOWEVER, no agreement has been

hursement.

A committee of the Regional Librarians Advisory Council, made up of professional librarians in the system, recommended recently that reimbureement be for 50 cents to \$1 a book to libraries, lending more than their patrons were borrowing.

McCiarren said recently, however, "I would feel personally that reimbursement on a one-to-one basis would not be

He said accounting to keep track of each book checked out under reciprocal borrowing would be too unwieldly and added that some libraries would have greater use in different periods.

A committee of the system board of directors was formed at the January board meeting to study the whole problem and to recommend a reciprocal borrowing plan.

The committee, made up of representatives from the Schaumburg, Evanstan Park Ridge, Glencoe and Winnetka 11braries will report back to the board.





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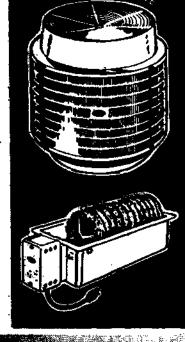
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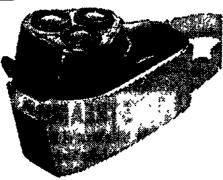
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To Oust 'Big City Boss'

Friedman Asks Suburb Aid

Bringing his campaign to the Northwast suburbs, Richard Friedman, Bepublican candidate for mayor of Chicago yenterday asked for help in ousting what he called "the last big-city, boss-dominated political machine in the nation."

In the morning speech to students at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Priedman said, "I make this appeal to you—to join me in this struggle, to join me in rebuilding our city, to join me in shaping our future. I need the help of everyone here."

everyone here."

Friedman also fielded questions from several of the more than 800 students in the school's auditorium, commenting on issues such as political corruption, urban problems, income disclosure for public efficials and the mayoral candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

the former Better Government Association executive director later said he hopes to receive help in his campaign from young suburbanites. "This campaign is about young people," he told a Herald reporter, saying his candidacy may help restore their respect for government.

JFRIEDMAN SAID Rev. Jackson's campaign may help his chances of besting Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in the April election. Blacks have provided

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more than 40 per cent of the Democraticmachine votes in the past, and black votes drawn away from Daley by Rev. Jackson would aid his cause, Friedman

He also spoke out against the Chicago ordinance forcing independent mayoral candidates to obtain more signatures on neminating petitions than regular party candidates, a law Rev. Jackson is challenging in federal courts.

Rev Jackson is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket.

In his speech, Friedman said he is "running to win," despite "the comforting counsel of those who advised me not

"They are saying we do not have the power in our voices and in our votes to change history, to start a new course, to show a doubting world that this generation has the strength to reverse the flow of power away from the neighborhoods just as our grandfathers reversed the flow of the Chicago river," he said.

"I AM RUNNING because the time has run out on the Daley machine. I am running because the machine is old and rusty and dangerous. It is falling apart," said Friedman.

"I need your help. I need it today, not

in four years," he told the students. "I need it because time has run out on the machine. Because we lose too many babies, white babies and black babies to a corrupt and dangerous health system."

a corrupt and dangerous health system."

Friedman said he will continue to speak out on major city problems such as health care and housing, promising in the coming week to "make hard, realistic proposals to correct the atrecious (housing) conditions under which Chicargoans are forced to live."

The Daley campaign will be spending as much money on precinct organization as Friedman will be able to afford for his entire campaign, he said.

"I need your help because this campaign has bulled down to a brutally simple contest," said the Republican candidate.

"R's between hard-working, honest neighborhood people and the power that grows out of hig bank accounts, the power that grows out of hidden land trusts, the power that comes from hidden associations and campaign contributions that are really high-return business investments," Friedman said.

Tips For Safe Winter Driving

Area police departments have anneunced tips for safer winter driving.

-Before starting out on a trip during the winter, it makes sense to go prepared for severe snow and ice conditions Be sure your trunk contains a bucket of sand or traction mats, tire chains, booster cables, a shovel, a toy chain or strap, a hlanket and emergency lighting equipment.

—Alcohol was a factor in at least half of last year's 36,400 traffic fatalities. The best advice is still "If you drink, don't drive." But if you insist on drinking before driving, recent studies show that you should wait for at least one hour per drink before driving. This is the accepted minimum amount of time required by the body to rid itself of alcohol.

-Longer hours of darkness, snow, fog and frost all combine to reduce visibility during the winter months. So before starting out, clear the snow and ice off the entire windshield and the side and rear windows as well. Clean the headlights and tail-lights, too. Replace streaking blades, and be sure your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreese.



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Earth Week Objective: Spark New Action

by JAMES VESELY

ter it? The green lapel buttons with the symbolic "e"? The kids walking along with paper begs and filling them with discarded condy wrappers and other trash? The college students who waded into filthy streams to sift out the waste products of himans and machin-

Rema nber it all? — Earth Day, that mement when a newer, cleaner form of life was begun and the netion's youth marshalled like legions underneath a green flag called environment?

People still talk about pollution now, but that remarkable, drasmlike spring day last April 22 that was Earth Day somehow seems as old as last Saturday's

In two months, the first year's anniversary of the original Earth Day will be

BUT THIS YEAR, It's going to be dif-ferent. This year, Earth Day has been extended to Earth Week in the hope that the most and tone of that spring day can become a week of community action aimed at improving the environ

"Earth Week, 1971, will be a time of low-key, locally-oriented efforts with no national coordination," according to a statement issued in Washington by leading environment groups and Senater Gaylord Nelson (D. Wis.) and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R.-Calif.).

The men called Earth Day, 1970 "an overwhelming success," which helped gain success for a new political climate. Last year saw passage by Congress of the Clean Air and Environmental Education Acts, Senate refusal to fund the SST. stock proxy fights emphasizing environ-mental concerns, inclusion by unless of

Walton Head To Speak On **Environment**

The Executive Director of the Issak Walton League will speak on a thome of Making a Livable Environment Through Conservation" on Saturday, Feb. 26 at Harper College.

Raymond C. Hubley, newly appointed director of the League will be the speaker at the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District's annual conservation dinner to be held at the col-

Hubley was fermerly coordinator, Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Minneapolis, and has served with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

MASTER OF Ceremonies for the dinner and speech will be Jack Pahl, president of Elk Grove Village.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Sait Creek Watershed Steering Committee will give a report on the progress of plans to control flooding along Salt Creek. Denation for the dinner and social hour is \$6.

Information on tickets and the program can be obtained from the Water Conservation District offices at Rt. 12 in Lake Zurich, or from directors of the district: Keith Chidley, Palatine; Ellsworth he, Schaumburg: Tom Hamilton, Elk Grove Village; George Arndt and John Hunt of Barrington, and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Paletine.

A Look At The Crisis In

Environment

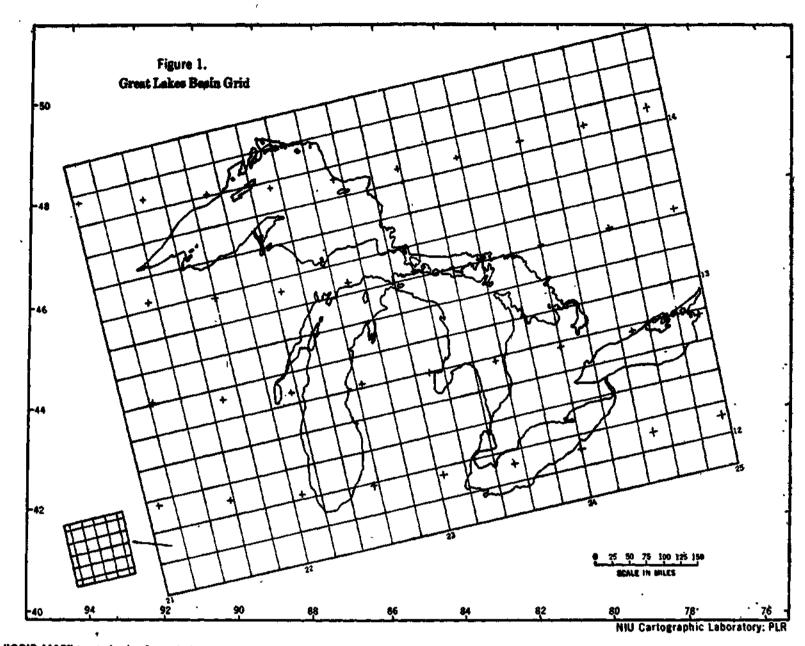
negotiations, and court decisions in favor of environmental protection.

IN CALLING FOR an Earth Week in

"what is needed now is a follow-up to Earth Day is an Earth Week which pinpoints the sources of environmental de-

gradtion, and tough-minded, long-term action to enhance the quality of our lives . . a time to focus our investigative

Joining Nelson and McClockey in the resources upon what's really happening roumental Action, the Conservation



"GRID MAP" to study the Great Lakes and to help scientists pinpoint erees of real or patential air pollution is being used by meteorologists at North-

ern illinois University. The smaller square on the ken down for detailed study. Each large grid left shows how each "grid" square is further bro- square represents 75 kilometers.

Scientists 'Mapping' Lakes' Pollution

Air pollution around the Great Lakes is Lakes will take in many more factors, being "mapped out" by two scientists at Northern Illinois University.

Dr. Alan Cole and Dr. Allen Staver both meteorelogists at the DeKalb achoel in the department of geography, are working under a grant from the Air Pollution Control Office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Cole explained the method of making an Air Pollution Model for the Great

"The basic idea is that you have sources of air politation and you can go around the whole area and make an inventory of all sources of pollution. We make squares over the whole countryside and you can ascribe to each one of those squares either air pollution potential or

immertime would be different from wintertime, daytime different from nighttime, so we get a variation of pollution concentrations. Then this stuff gets into the air to each one of these squares and is transported somewhere else. It's transported in the direction of the prevalling winds, but it is also differed both horizontally and vertically."

"So an air pollution model put into a computer takes in the whole area and determines how much pollution comes out of each square and then we can ask

for the model is gathered, it might be possible to "track" pollution from a city like Chicago to cities in other states many miles eway.

where it is soing." COLE SAID THAT once all of the data

He indicated that tracking pollution has generally been done by guessing what the prevailing winds will de, but the Air Polistion Model for the Great

Thursday: Bicycle Day

If it's Thursday, put on your bicycle

clips.

Among the various directions the fight for the environment is taking, none is quite like bicycle ecology, a nation-wide ment which wants to get you up on your bicycle each Thursday.

nears of the "Bike To Work Thursocupaign, members of the bicycle logy organization intend to get busi-smen, children and everyone else on bicycles at least one day a week to cut down on the use of the automobile.

Bicycle ecology was formed to achieve maprehensive transportation referms. To the members of the group, the bicycle as conservation of when space and the need for suburben as well as up-

The groups immediate goals are to reswrect green lands in the city and suburbs: to establish a system of metrewide bicycle arteries, parkland welking trails, green shopping mails and mass transit for the people, "net for private

OTHER GOALS for the bikers are to establish a choice of transportation modes other than the automobile, and to encourage bicycling for commuting, recrection and health.

Among the other projects the local bi-cyclers are promoting are an "Binds Bicycle Day" on April 22, the anniversary of Earth Day, 1970, and an "Open State Street" day for pedestrians and bikers on the Loop street.

Bicycle ecology proponents are also seeking to appoint a heard of con-servationists to study a state-wide himway system, and to get funds for the project through a Bikoway Act which would use motor fuel tax mensy.

including even individual plants which pour industrial pollution into the air.

Cole said that the massive data necessary to construct the pollution model has not all been gathered but by the time the study is done, it is expected that more details will be gathered and more factors can be taken into account as future

The former University of Michigan research meteorologist said that he has been working on the pollution model for

with him when he came to Northern. Since his arrival at Northern in the fall of 1969, Dr. Staver has been working with him on the project.

Although Cole indicated that a project such as the Great Lakes Air Pollution Model never can be done completely, he did indicate that the model does give a more nearly exact pitcure of how air pol-

Cole commented on the implications of

"THIS STUDY MAY be a great thing four years and he brought the project for international disputes which have oc-

curred. If pollution goes from Chicago r more likely Detroit and goes across the border to Canada, then it is an international dispute and the polintion model might be of value in that way."

The model might also be of value in such interstate disputes as the battle going on between Illinois and Indiana in which Altorney General William Scott of Illinois wants to sue Indiana for interstate pollution from northwestern In-

Cole indicated that even future planning of new cities could be assisted by data from the Great Lakes study.

Even with the large amount of information gathered in putting together a Great Lakes model, Cole mid that the whole business of predicting the course of air pollution will still be tricky, just as the weather which carries the pollutants continues to be difficult to predict.

In other words, the NIU scientists must take the factors of weather, the actions of man; and the constant variables of cities, and put them together in a workEarth, the Population Institute, Storta Chib, the Wilderness Society and Zero Population Growth.

Senator Nelson and Rep. McCloskey were co-chairmen of Earth Day, 1970 They have introduced measures in the Senate and House calling for the recognition of the third week in April as Earth

Meeting Set On Thermal **Pollution**

Angry conservationists are expected to demand a strict thermal standard for Lake Michigan next week when the Lake. Michigan Enforcement Conference convenes in Chicago to discuss the effects of temperature on the huge lake.

A bulletin issued by the Lake Michigan Federation, a group of citizens in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illimois and Michigan, is calling for citizen participation in the upcoming conference through attendance at public meetings or testimony before the

According to the Lake Michigan Federation, conservationists and those concerned with the thermal politicion of Lake Michigan fear that the February 17 meeting at the Sherman House in Chicago will result in further delay of a final

The conservationists are expected to arrive at the conference and demand that a decision be reached concerning standards for the lake and enforcement.

Conservationist demands will focus on the need for strict monitoring of the lake by agencies independent of the utilities and industry, and on a deadline for installation of closed-cycle systems to prevent discharge of waste heat in large

"POSTPONEMENT OF A definitive decision will undermine public confidence," the Michigan Federation claims, and cast doubt on the enforcement conference procedure to protect the

Debate over the issue of thermal pollu-tion of Luke bilchigan has raged for some months before this enforcement conference was called, and will no doubt continue well after the Chicago confer

Last week, a debate-between oppon to the Commonwealth Edison plan for miclear power station on the lake sheet near Waukegan was waged with spokesmen for the utility. The debel

took place in Barrington. Most such debates end either a dr or conflicting sets of standards for audience to judge.

Although the Edison company has le affirmed that the use of Lake Michi waters for cooling purposes will not damage to the lake, opponents disagr and have long voiced their criticism the use of lake water for such purposes

Recently, the Atomic Energy Co. sion has agreed to listan to the conservationists in this matter and w henceforth consider environmental tors in licensing nuclear power plants.

Under terms of the National Enviro mental Policy Act, conservationists or now express their opinions on nucleo power stations during hearings on co struction or operating licenses grante for the use of nuclear power.

Steps Are Being Taken:

MUSKEGON, MICH. - Federal state and local authorities are cooperating to carry out the "Muskagen Plan" for disposal of sewage effluent. Using principles developed at Pennsylvania State University, Musicigon effluent will be sprayed on crop lands where nutrients will be filtered out by sand and become available for plant growth.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. - The Lakefront Property Owners Association of St. Josoph has sued the Corps of Engineers, asking for damages for loss of beaches and betnes south of the city between the Red Arrow Highway and the lake. The suit charges that the breakwater authorined by the Corps at the mouth of the St. Joseph Harbor interfered with littoral drift and started the erosion process which has been accelerated by high water in recent years.

NEW BUFFALO, MICH. - Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ohms of New Buffalo are leading the opposition to sening changes that would allow construction of five story high condominium apartment buildings amid dunes next to Warren Dunes

INDIANA DUNES, IND. -- The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore finally has a superintendent with appointment of James Whitehouse by the National Park Service. His staff includes a director of environmental education and there are plans for development of an interprotation contin and full program for

CHICAGO - When Attorney Go Scott said recently that he had solved the problem of industrial poliution of Lal Michigan, he referred to the U. S. Ste South Works' agreement to install | 1975 the closed cycle system they he been ordered to install by 1966 under the enforcement conference. Thermal di charges, which the plant makes at the rate of about 200 million gallone per datare not covered. Scott joined last yeathe lawsuit against U.S. Steel that we originally brought in 1967 by the Chica Metropolitan Santary Datrict. Med while, it is not known whether the So Indiana effort to hold the Gary U.S. Stal complex to a 1972 antipollution deadling

MILWAUKEE - Amid rumors th the federal Environmental Protection Agency will issue a 180-day abetema notice against Milwaukee, Illinois Atid ney General Scott said he is suing thi city plus Racine and Kenoshe for dan aging the quality of water that flows inti his state. Milwaukee continues to pu sewage with only primary treatment without disinfection by chlerine into the lake. Its beaches have been closed for years, and Scott says the Wisconsin sew age was a factor in closing Illinois Norti Shere Beaches last year. An EPA abe ment notice to Milwaukee would corre spond to orders already given Atla Detroit and Cleveland and might signal tougher federal policy that would side the Lake Michigan Enders

SURE, IT'S PRETTY, but beneath the lay calm of Selt Crook is a waterbod. Pollution is choking local crooks and that stinks in the summer and can't rivers to death.

support life at any time of the year.

CHARLES B. HAYES, Editor in Chief KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Monaging Editor

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Herald Editorials

Government Indifferent To Apathetic Citizenry

conviction that people have a right to influence the decisions of elected leaders. Moreover, it constitutes a major dimension of the free speech concept.

Yet there are disturbing indications that the effectiveness of public hearings is on the decline.

In recent years, the actions of government bodies suggest the intent of the public hearing is not to consider public opinion but merely to fulfill a statutory obligation. Elected leaders seem to dutifully meet these requirements, determined that nothing the public has to say will change their minds.

Public hearings held on the annual Cook County budget serve to illustrate the case in point. It has become traditional for budget approval by the county board to come hot on the heels of public hearings — often on the same day.

A public hearing Monday on the record 1971 appropriations gave no hint the county board has changed its tactics. County officials privately admit that had it not been for a delay in submission of the hospital commission's funding proposal, budget approval would have been granted within 24 hours of the "hearing."

This delay means that a second public hearing must be held within the hospital board will adopt both budgets and the accompanying tax levy ordinance no later than the next day.

When action is taken before the

The "public hearing" is a mani- ink has dried on the hearing tranfestation of a democratic society's scripts, it's painfully obvious that little, if any, consideration is given to public reaction. Most county officials concede the public hearing is virtually a negligible factor in determining budget plans.

> We do not intend to single out the Cook County Board. The unhappy fact is that many agencies at all levels of government pay only lipservice to the need for public hear-

> Widespread apathy among citizens has contributed significantly to the decline of the public hearing; official indifference to grassroots public opinion is strengthened by the failure of citizens to participate.

> For instance, only five statements were made before the county board finance committee at Monday's hearing. Of those, only the Civic Federation - ever-present fiscal watchdog - presented thoughtful criticism and comment. The lack of any suburban spokesmen for suburban interests was all too apparent.

> We find it hard to believe that the majority of Cook County taxpayers will accept a \$427 million budget and a 7 per cent property tax hike without so much as a

The refusal of citizens to participate in public nearings only encommission's \$111.6 million appro- courages unresponsive governpriation. Based on past perform- ment. The purpose of public hearance, it's safe to assume that the ing statutes needs to be revived; continued aloofness by elected officials, reinforced by public indifference, can only serve to undermine the democratic process.

Hospital Isn't A Public Utility

have expressed justifiable concern with proposed legislation that would classify them as public utilities with rates set by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The hospitals agree that daily costs have been difficult to control. but administrators do not see the proposed legislation as the answer.

The legislative proposal was made by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park. Its passage during the current legislative session

does not seem likely. We do not think hospitals are in the same category as utilities. Telephone, electric and gas services do need regulation by a commerce commission because they are, in the areas they serve, monopolies and their customers need protection.

But bospitals are not intended to trolling rising hospital costs.

Northwest suburban hospitals be monopolies and it therefore is difficult to view them as utilities.

> The fact remains, however, that hospital costs are soaring, and there probably is a need for some cost guidelines.

The Illinois Hospital Association has sought regulatory help from the state in the form of controls on hospital expansion and new building. The theory behind the controls is that hospitals would not be able to rush into expansion plans or additions of services which are not justified and which eventually prove to be losing propositions. Because losses have to be made up somehow, costs for other services

We think this proposal, which is nothing more than adopting better planning methods, sounds more reasonable as a means of con-

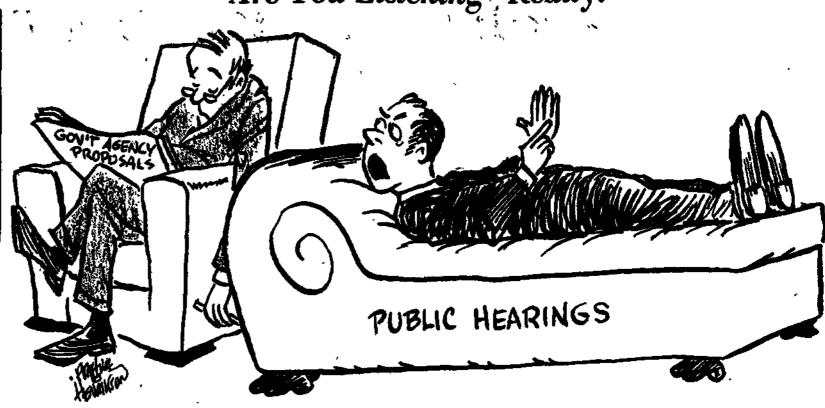
An Appeal For 'Succinct' Letters

We welcome letters to the editor. which appear in The Fence Post columns on this page every day. It is our policy to print readers' views in full and without editing. Serving as the "people's forum" is one of our most cherished and important functions.

Increased volume of mail and

space limitations make it necessary for us to restrict the length of such letters, however, if we are to accommodate the growing number of Fence Post contributors. Thusletters which exceed 300 words henceforth will be subject to con-

Are You Listening-Really?



The Real Trouble With People ...

by BRAD BREKKE

It was Sunday. Valentine's Day. A day

But for the men of A Company, it was just another hot, stinking work day in a hell hole 10,000 miles from home.

For all except one, that is, PFC Jimmy Brown

For him it was a Valentine's Day Massacre, A kick in the teeth. And a bullet in the heart (all in one).

"Hey Brown, letter from your wife, catch," said Private Al Munford, as he came back to their mud-covered tent from mail call.

"Ha, good old Rose," Jimmy laughed. He sat on his footlocker and ripped the letter open. It was a letter with a Valentine card in it. Jimmy smelled the letter before he began reading. He closed his eyes, It was Rose. He'd know her per-

How long had it been? Four months since he had seen his wife? Wife? Why she was still a bride. They had been married just before he aldpoed oversess. Jimmy talked a lot about Rose. About how they met in high school, the good

times they had and the celebration there would be when he stopped off the plane at O'Hare Airport in October.

They wrote letters regularly. Letters about what they were doing, how much they missed each other and how hard time is to fight sometimes, when it's not on your side.

Gradually Rose's letters became fewer and fewer. Jimmy might have suspected something was going on, but never said. Jimmy Brown. A 21-year-old happy-go-

Suburban Scene

lucky fellow from Chicago, he squeaked through high school and went to work in a factory until the draft got him. A short time after that he became a husband. And then an Army clerk-typist.

The letter hit him in the gut. "Dear Jimmy," it began.

"I don't know how to tell you this, but I'm pregnent. I was lonely and your

friend Tom came by one night to see how I was doing and . . .

The doctor says I'm due in September. Tom doesn't know yet. I don't know what else to say Jimmy. Try to understand, please. Don't stop loving me. And herry home . . . I need you so much!"

It was signed Rose.

Jimmy sat frozen. Moments later he crushed the letter in his fist, bowed his head and cried: Silently, like men do. The pain was immense.

"Rose and Tom . . ." he muttered, heaving his guts. Tom had two kids of his own. He was married to a fine woman. Jimmy sat woodering why it had happened and most of all, why it had happened to him.

In a few few days Jimmy pulled himself together and decided the only solution was divorce.

He went to the company commander and askef for a compassionate leave, but it was denied him. He needed proof she was pregnant, and Rose wasn't about to give him that.

He told the chaplain his story, but the man, of God told him there was nothing He tried to forgive her but found he

Rose delivered a little girl in Septem-Jimmy didn't much care. The rift be-

tween them had grown large, but Jimmy said he'd go home and try to work things Six months later, they were divorced.

What happened to Jimmy and Rose is

commonplace. But the fact, is, there are

millions of young couples just like them who are going down that long, dusty road Divorce has become common as the housefly and often twice as dirty. And

that IS important! It's not the divorce laws that are so poor today; oh, they are, but . . .

The real trouble runs deeper than that. It's in us. It's not in a magic pill, a court order or a preacher's prayer. That's too

The real trouble with people . . . is people. And the answer is inside each of

Local Government Competence Doubted

Revenue Sharing Burdened By City-State Onus

has charged that the Newark (N.J.) Housing Authority is "top heavy" with superfluous employes and "wasteful" in its management of the city's public housing and urban renewal program.

The federal watchdogs ordered that Newark either get on the stick and undertake a major reorganization if its personnel or face the loss of continued fed-

This may be of little interest to people outside New Jersey (though Newark is only one of 20 cities members of Congress are wary of the idea of revenue sharing - especially the administration's proposal that \$5 billion in no-strings-attached funds be granted to state and local governments to do with as they see fit.

There is, to put it mildly, a certain widespread doubt about the level of competence of local government, not only on Capitol Hill but among the subjects of those governments as well.

Newark, or any other city for that matter, has a perfect right to waste its own

with debt-ridden housing authorities that funds on mismanagement and mis- will do the most good? A team of specialists from the Depart- are being studied by HUD specialists), planning, if the local taxpayers will put

> Viewpoint

different matter. They are nothing other than tax dollars collected from all the taxpayers in all the cities in all 50 states.

That being so, is it not the proper funcion - may, the duty - of a federal government to see that those dollars are spent most efficiently and where they

Granted that the federal government that local government is hard-pressed. But if Washington does not oversee the spending by a few of the people of money collected from all of the people then who

A lot of congressmen will want hard and fast answers to those questions be-fore they can be persuaded to loosen their control over the national purse strings, even a little.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ecuador Dispute Involves Issue Broader Than Tuna Catch

By DON GRAFF

The American "tune war" with Ecuador might be of interest primarily as comic relief from Vietnam, the Mideast and other major contemporary orders if it did not also have something rather serious to say about human affairs and nature is general at this particular crisis-ridden point in history. The disputs has been going off and on for some years and involves fishing

News **Focus**

rights in the waters off South America where three attiens -- Peru, Ecuador and Chile - chalm territorial jurisdiction out to 200 miles from their coasts. Those waters hatten to be particularly rich hunting the imprinanting boats supplying the implicable home appetite for sendwichen half hasseroles.

Consequently, they ignore the Latin jurisdictional shapes, inciting protests and, from Economy States, factoring protests and, from Economy States and fixing — something limit in tempore of \$25,000 — of American States, factoring cheap and botherloss this put would appear to be the purchase of finding licenses, which the Economy of States are perfectly willing to sell at \$10,000 per. But the U.S. Governsell at \$18,500 per. But the U.S. Government discourages such accommidation because it would amount to recognising the 200-mile limit. Washington, a conthe 200-calle limit. Washington, a con-servative among world governments on

this point, refuses to acknowledge anything beyond 12 miles.

So to compensate the fishermen caught in the middle, Washington has been quietly paying the fixed while the seizures and counteractions go on. The dispute has escalated beyond ships and fish to the point where Ecuador has demanded the withdrawal of the U.S. military mission as retaliation for U.S. suspension of

And so it continues to go. What the wranging is all about is not really 200 or 12-mile limits or licenses

versus fines, but the control and expicitation of a natural resource. In this case, it is a product of the see - tune which the United States regards as belonging to no one and therefore anyone's for the taking. In this case, again, anyone being defined as the United States since American boats predominate in these waters.

The Latin countries demand exclusive control over those portions of the resource in their immediate vicinities, although none do any large-scale commercial fishing themselves.

The impasse raises a question about the proper use of world resources in general. If the United States and three basically friendly nations can't come to a rational understanding on tuna, what is the prospect for rational sharing among all nations of much more vital resources of planet earth — not only plant and animal products but the very water, air and earth itself — which, if the forecasters of increasing ecological crisis are correct,

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Public Apathy To Legalized Abortion 'Astonishes'

I am astonished with regard to the as man, the foremost being the instinct public's apathy toward legalized abortion. Even disregarding the moral issue, if some women feel that the fetus isn't human, from where may I ask, does a human originate? If the fetus isn't human, what is it?

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Basically, it is living these. Living tissus is either plant, saimal or human. It isn't a plant or an animal. Biologically thesi, it is irredutably human.

An animal, anthropologically, is the next mest advanced creature to man. Animals have certain instincts the same

to survive. In order to survive, most animals will kill to eat. A contented tiger will not give chase to prey unions it is hungry. Regardless of eminent danger. an animal will usually protect it's young.

Se, biologically and anthropologically, I could centend that a woman who has an abortion is a lower form of life than human or animal.

development, a woman who commits abortion to retain whatever station in life she assumes to possess, she has suffered the loss of human characteristics. Perhaps we can label this new m

Since morality is a high form of human

ity "Herold's law." Morally, biologically, anthropologically, abortion is murder. Mrs. Peggy M. Taylor

Mount Prespect

Thank You For Kind Motorist, Friendly Con

On Friday night, Jan. 29, the battery in my car went dead. At 10:30 p.m., I would have been there all night if it hadn't been for the aid of a man who stopped and offered the use of his jumper cables and a friendly cop. (The term is not meant

So, thank you very, very much to both the cop and the guy with the jumper cables for helping me out on such a cold night.

> Julie Williams Rolling Meadows

The state of the s

by PATRICK W. SULLIVAN NEW YORK (UPI) -- One rec you're paying more today for a preduct or a service is the fact that it cests big ees and institutions us much as \$600 to remove a single pound of dirt from a

Same and the first first

ence specialists estimate that the United States spends \$25 billion a year to keep lebbies, classrooms, hospital reems clean, to keep floors scrubbed

and buildings free of pests.

"R's an expense that is many cases is
10 to 15 per cent higher than it should be," said Thomas Fitzgurald, sales manager for the Johnson Wax Company's service products division.

With U.S. hospitals spending \$835 mil-Hon for housekeeping, or \$800 a bed, a 10 to 15 per cent cut in expen pasiderable savings to a patient. THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Dà

cation and Welfare reported that last year 2.5 per cent of the \$30 million spent ntary and secondary education went for cleaning bills. To realise sav-ings in tousekeeping costs, Pittgerald suggests a "systems" approach to maintenance and the use of improved techniques and meterials.

Paced with expensive janiterial labor, which is often hard to manage and train, many firms have started farming out the

work. Multi-million dollar companies: such as Kinney National, Allied Mainte-nance Corp. and Predeutial Building Muintenance specialize in custodial ser-

R can be a lugrative field. Tenice hidustries Inc. won a centract reported to exceed at million for New York's new World Trade Center.

ANOTHER AREA where firms are epting for specialized help is post centrel. The National Post Control Association says insect damage costs U.S. industry more than \$1 billion a year.

Food products in storage or processing, clothing and other fabrics, even the buildings themselevs, are stracked. One entomologist cited one large department. store which became so infested with mesquitoes that customers were driven

The entemologist named the German cockrosch as the most damaging of all pests, followed in order of destructiveness by rats, mice, termites, moths, bedbugs, wasps and bestles.

Also forcing up maintenance budgets is the disinfecting and cleaning of public washrooms. Fitsgerald estimated that one hour of cleaning is needed for each 100 times a weahroom is used. Dirty washreome lead to increased employee absenteeing and repulses customers,

New Printing Ink Developed

Solve Pollution Problems!

tion to the problems of dirty air and dir-

The emission of polintants and smearing of printing sake is closely linked to tion olis, presently major components of take for heatest letterpress and lithegraphic (effect) printing. After the ink is printed on paper, the printed ntimums rell of paper — is fed through a high temperature even at high speed. The heat dries the ink, but emits pollutants in the air through exhoust systems.

Any magazine thumber knows acrossl dain oils cause tak to rub off on his hands. In addition, any movement in transporting the magazines to purchase points also causes the lak to smeer.

The lengtime problems have been solved with the introduction of a printing ink which contains no hydrocarbon sila

Assisted by The Richardson Company's Central Research and Development Division, Technical Director Gene Swinford of \$31 Balson La., Peletine, and Harold Perry of the company's printing ink divishen spout five years developing an ink compensat system compatible with color plements and usable with existing equip-

During the past several months, pro-

duction trials with SULIDetate lake have en made on conventional process, and effective "cure" is achieved with constional drying equipment. Thus, the inks require no new capital expanditure to modify present printing equipment. All of this means little to the average

magnitus reader. He is more interested in the quality finish that will not accept fingerprints, smear or mer from skin

The printer's problem is much more complex. He is concerned about increasingly strict political codes. Many letter-press and offset heatset printers have al-ready been cited for visiations, and pollution control boards are proposing stricter rules limiting further the permissible level of hydrocarbon emissions.

The SOLIDetate links enable the printer to meet these requirements easily. If the inks are used exclusively, it is not seary for printing plants to install or operate costly "effecturaces" to oxidise hydrocarbon emissions. There are no poltants in the formulatio

In addition, the SOLIDstate Inks represent the first chemically stable syste the industry. This ellows a "shelf life" of 00 days, and SOLiDetate links may be led with non-ellp and high glass aracteristics.

"The combination of Richardson's ink

pertise has made possible the devel-opment of this ink system, a significant advance in the art of ink manufacturing," said W. B. Basile, Richardson President, "Patents are pending on this unious development, and we expect SOL-IDstate Inks to gain a large share of the multi-million dollar market for heatset printing inks."

A substantial portion of heatset printing is on high quality magazine covers, but some newspapers and catalogs are printed with this process as well. When ink is dried or cured by heat, printed matter can be immediately trimmed, folded, bound, and shipped to distribution points. If heatset equipment is not used, the printed material must be allowed to dry before it can be handled.

SOLIDetate Inkx will be marketed in the U.S. through Richardson's national sales network, and through 14 licensees abroad. Available in all colors, twelve Richardson plants are pres equipped to manufacture the new inks.

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Recreation Vehicles For Family Fun

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK -- (NEA) -- As enduring as the marriage of Mary Pickford, America's Sweetheart, and Charles Buddy Rogers is America's love affair with the automobile. On and on it goes.

The automobile industry enjoyed boom years in the 1900s partly because families wanted and could afford a second

According to Harold Sperlich, vice president and general manager for Ford Truck Operations, many cars bought in

the 1970s will be recreational vehicles ... those with a more utilitarian intent such as motorhomes and pickup campers. This trend, he believes, is due to the new drivesbility and livability of these vehicles and the consequent willingness of women to go motor camping.

"A continued bosen will occur," Speri-ich said, "as a result of megalopolis living and the human need to get back to

While travel trailers make up the largest segment, motorhomes and van con-

were disallowed because all I had were

checks made out to cash to back them

A) They are in most cases but a check

made out to cash does not indicate the nature of the expense. To substantiate an expense your records should indicate the

date paid, amount and nature of expense.

a; gammed men and warrant officers need not report pay received for a menth any part of which they served in Vietnam. Commissioneed Officers may esclude from income the first \$000 of monthly pay received for service during any month in Victorm.

These rules apply when servicesms are in an area declared a combat some.

Military personnel stationed in this country, for example, are tened.

Q) I work for my room and board at

A) In your situation it probably will be. The fair market value of the reem and board should be added to any other in-

me you have. If the total is \$1.700 or

Q) Are GI's in Victnem taxed on their

À: Enlisted men and warrant officers

whit shocks were good records?

version sales are growing at a fast rate. These range from de-it-yourself van conversion all the way up to \$30,000 "land

No more do dad and the boys go off for the weekend with a few cans of beans and a test. With the new luxury vehicles, mom is very much in the act.

Take the Mark IV Mini-home that acamodaets a family of six. It contains full bathroom facilities, including a wer. It has an imside water supply, icebox and two-burner stove. Standard in the plant color-coordinated interior in op carpeting and carpeted side panels for warmth and quietness. The kitchen has a stainless steel sink, large counter area and food and storage space. And that's more than a lot of city apartments aller.

The motorhome has solved the vacation problem for many families. It also has proved a way of relaxation for womon whose families are grown and sent-tured and who enjoy getting around and

neeting people. Mrs. Nan Russell of Menter, Oble, a st-year-old grandmether bothered with arthritis, is having a whole of a time in

her motorhome.

Last year with her buildog, Bud, and a friend she took off on a five-week, 8,000mile trip to the West Coast. Since then she has gone to Canada, New Jersey and New England.

"I found I could park it anywhere," she said, "It's easy to drive and because it has its own generator, it's easy to hook

"And traveling that way you can be your own boss and come and go as you

Her 23-feet, air-conditioned motorhom sleeps six and has all the neessary facil-

"The surprising thing," she said, "is that in spite of its size it drives as smoothly as my car. Everything is automatic and because you sit high, dis-tances can be judged easily."

The case of handling and their yearround flexibility are two reasons why recreational vehicles are now vying with or boots as a means of vacation

This rapidly growing method of "get-ting away from it all" has captured the authorisans of American women who enn of American women who en-

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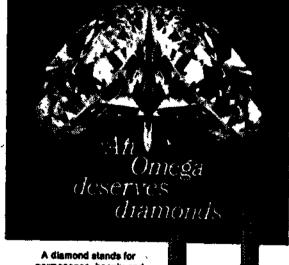
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anangan pakananan sa bandadddddddd

This column of questions and anguero on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Bore Service and is published as a public ser-

vice to taxpayers. The colu vice to taxpayors. The column answers questions must frequently asked by tax-Q) My children are now in school and I've started back to work. My hashead in ciaiming all our enemptions on his job so what should I do on mine?

A) Since the same exemption should not be claimed by two taxpayers, do not claim any withhelding exemptions on your job unless your hasband drops

end of the year, you may want to have your employer withhold taxes on the uis of no exemptions or at a single persen's rate. In many cases where both husband and wife work, not enough is withheld to meet their full tax liability.

Q) Can I give my 18-year eld sen a sheigun and take him hunting with me without breaking any federal gan law? A) Yes. Under the 1908 Gun Control Act your son may not buy a shotsun or ition for it until he in 16. However, this does not mean that you cannot

supply him with what he needs.

Q) I den't understand the letter I get frem IRS. What should I do?

A) Contact your level IRS effice and explain the situation to them. Identify the letter you received so the person helping you can advise you as to what action may be recessary.

Q) Some of the deductions I claimed

Selected Stocks

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The Market on Wednesday, Pobraczy 10

| | High | Lew | Œ |
|---|------------|-----------|-------|
| Addressograph | 22% | 80% | 3 |
| American Can | 42% | 41% | 4 |
| ATT | | 10.14 | 5 |
| Borg Warner | 28% | 2014 | 2 |
| Chemetron | 20% | 30 | 2 |
| Commonwealth Edison | | 40% | 224,2 |
| DeSoto Chemical | | 2014 | 2 |
| Dover Corp | 46 | .48 | - 4 |
| General Electric | 105 | 100% | 10 |
| General Milis | | 32% | |
| General Telephone | 3 3 | 3214 | 3 |
| Honeywell | 95% | 98% | 9 |
| Illinois Tool Works | 45% | 484 | - (|
| ITT | 56 | | |
| Jewel | 57% | 34 | 80222 |
| Litton Industries | 29% | 28% | 2 |
| Marcor | 35% | 34 | - 4 |
| Marriott | 35% | 33% | |
| Motorola | 59% | 57% | ٠ |
| National Tea | 1814 | 13% | 1 |
| Martharn Ill. Gas | 375 | 3714 | à |
| Packer Henrifin | 284 | 27 | - 2 |
| Backer Hengilla | 37% | 354 | 3 |
| Qualitat Cats | | 44% | - 4 |
| BCA | 201 | 37% | i |
| Seers Rosbuck | m ** | 80% | • |
| A. O. Smith | - | 41% | - 4 |
| STP Corp | | 44% | - 7 |
| Standard Ott | 724 | 71% | - 3 |
| UAL Corp. | 20% | 2014 | į |
| UARCO | 2734 | 2716 | 3 |
| Union Cil | 22 | 20% | 3 |
| U. S. Gypouit | - | 494 | - 4 |
| Universal Oil Products . | | 40% 24 | 3 |
| Market on Market of | === | 274 | - 7 |
| Marine or other party and the last of the | | -176 | • |

more a tax return must be illed. more a tax return maps to them.

Room and board would not be taxable if they are furnished on the employer's promines and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the ledging must be a condition of employment. A typical estample of this would be a camp countries.

o. Is this taxable?

Ease Federal Income Tax Filing Rules

An estimated six militon people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of

Mr. E. P. Trainer, District Director of Internal Revenue, Chicago District, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1700 or more, Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income. Single persons 66 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$5500 or more income instead of \$1600 on in the

The increased filing requirements apply also to married couples, but only if they live together and file jointly and neither is a dependent of another tax-payer. Such a couple, under 65, de net have to file a return until their combin income reaches \$2000. If both are 85 or ever, no return is due on income under 2000, or under \$2000 if one of them is the

Married persons filing separately, however, are still required to file returns on incomes of \$600 or more, the same as in

Persons with not profit of 2000 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no income tax may be due.

Anyone not required to file but who has incase tax withheld should file a return to get his reduct, Mr. Trainer said.





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11 Communities Mark Formation Of Transit District

by BRAD BREEKE

The Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, the only district of its kind in Hissele, has been efficielly formed.

Representatives of 11 suburban communities, who make up the district, met

What kind of a nut buys air conditioning in the winter 2



. because he knows the dealer's crews aren't as rushed (nobody's pushing the panic button be-cause of the heat) and he can make a better deal on installation costs. And he'll avoid the rush next summer. If by now this doesn't sound so nutty to you, call us today for a free estimate on LEAREN AIR CONDI-TIONING and HEATING

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MISSED PAPERT car, 10 a.m. ... we'll deliver pranta! Il you live in Arlington Heights Horiman Estatos - Relling Meador Palatine - Inversors - Schaumi Uli Grave - Hanover Park

Dial 394-0110 live in Prespect Heights respect - Wheeling - Bullale Grove Diei 255-4400 Il yeu too in Des Plains, Diel 297-4434

for the first time Wednesday in Itaaca to brate the occasion.

All 11 communities are located along the Milwankas Road Railway's west commuter line, which runs from Chicago to Elgin. Communities who joined the district are Bartiett, Benstaville, East Dundes, Eigh, Elmwood Park, Handver Park, Rasca, River Grove, Streamwood and Wood Dale.

Formation of the district was started by the Milwaukee Road, sponsors of "Project Transi-Plan."

Thomas Ploss, attorney for the railroad, began the meeting by telling a Sunday School story about a king, his wise men and a law of economics. The punch line was there is no such thing as a free vice lines are in critical shape.

Pleas was speaking about financing for

the preject.
Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1984, two-thirds of the project (cost of \$5 cars and 13 locomotives) will be financed by the federal government upon application by the dis-tries. The other one-third must be raised locally, either through state subsidy or a contribution from the ratiroad.

The additional equipment is required to meet the demands of the railroad's

Pipes said the Milwaukee Road isn't drupt, but that their commuter ser-

for a birthday present? "Another good

year," he replied. "And a few more win-

ners at the race track. That would be the

cream on the birthday cake!"

Similar mass transit districts have been created by communities served by the Illinois Central and the Burlington Northern, he said. Approximately \$13 million is accord to update future needs for the Milwaukee Road's west line commater envice.

Ploas said another district is being formed along the railroad's north line, but it is not expected to be completed until later this year.

WEDNESDAY'S meeting climaxed a campaign the railroad has been conducting since last March, informing communities involved of the importance of maintaining railway service for commu-

The new equipment, 36 cars and 13 lecomotives, will be owned and controlled by the district. The district will be governed by a board of trustees with repre-

'Valley Belles' To Sing At Cook School

A women's barbershop barmony group known as the Valley Belies from Eigin will sing today at 8 p.m. at a social meeting of the Dan Cook School Parent Teacher Council in the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

sentatives from each participating com-

The district will have the power to tax by referendam, but Pioss said there would be no possibility of a tax.

Hanover Park went so far as to write into their ordinance to participate in the district, that if the appointed trustee ever voted for a tex, he would and

The district's board of trustees have not yet selected a chairman or a regular meeting date. However, Wilbert Notike, mayor of Itasca, volunteered that community to provide the first meeting



Q-WILL PERSONS covered by medicare have to pay more of their hospital hill if they become a patient in a hospital beginning in Jan. 1971?

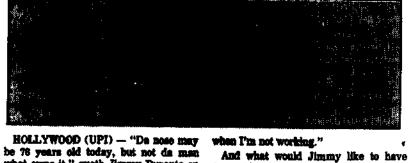
A.-The payment of the first \$52 of a person's hospital costs during his first 60 days in the hospital has been increased to \$60 beginning with January. Medicare will pay all of the remaining costs except for personal items, such es, telephone calls or television.

Q-HAS THERE also been an increase beginning in January in the amount a medicare patient pays when he is in a hospital beyond 60 days?

A-For a medicare patient's stay in a hospital beyond 60 days and through 90 days, the daily payment he must make has gone from \$13 a day to \$15 a day. Medicare pays the balance of the cost. The life-time reserve that a medicare patient has that he could use after he has been a patient in a hospital for o days will cost him \$30, a day beginning in January instead of \$26 a day. Medicare pays the belance of the costs.

Q—IF A medicare patient in a hospital has to go to an extended care facility because his dector feels that he can be discharged from the hospital but needs skilled nursing care, is there any change beginning in Jan., 1971 in the amount that the patient pays?

A-Medicare still pays for the entire cost of the first 20 days in an extended care facility Beginning with the 23st day through the 100th day, effective with January, the 'tent will pay \$7,50 a day rather than \$ 50 a day and medicare will pay the balance of the cost.



be 78 years old today, but not da man what owns it," quoth Jimmy Durante on his birthday.

Jimmy stroped his proboscia with affection. "Doesn't look a day older, does

The beloved comedian moved with energy, his legs spry, his eyes a twinkle. He is actonishingly agile for a man of his years which he explains is due to his never having drunk alcohol.

"Thank God the birthdays keep coming around," the great Durante rasped. "I certainly wouldn't want to miss one."

DURANTE RETURNED recently from Las Vegas where he starred in his own revue at one of the hotels on the desert town's famed Strip. He still sings the same songs, throws his hat at his drummor, wrecks the piano and straightens his tie while ogling girls.

The spotlight narrows on Jimmy as he

sings "September Song" in a memorable rendition which brings auditness to their feet, as he did this week at a testimonial dinner for producer Stanley Kramer.

Durante, married to his wife Margle for 11 years, works only about half the year. The rest of the time he spends at home in Beverly Hills or in Del Mar, Ca-

His S-year-old Daughter, Cecille, keeps

him young.
"She's a wonderful little girl and I spend all the time I can with her," the entertainer said.

"80 I'M ON the thresheld of middleage. That's fine with me. I expect to ge another 78 years. From here I go to Chicage and then to Philadelphia. By June I'll be back playing at one of Mr. Howard Hughes' establishments in Vegas." How will the Great Schnouz celebrate

"I'd like to let it slip by nice and quiet. Me and Marge and a few friends will go out to dinner. Then I'll go home and go to bed early-which is what I always do



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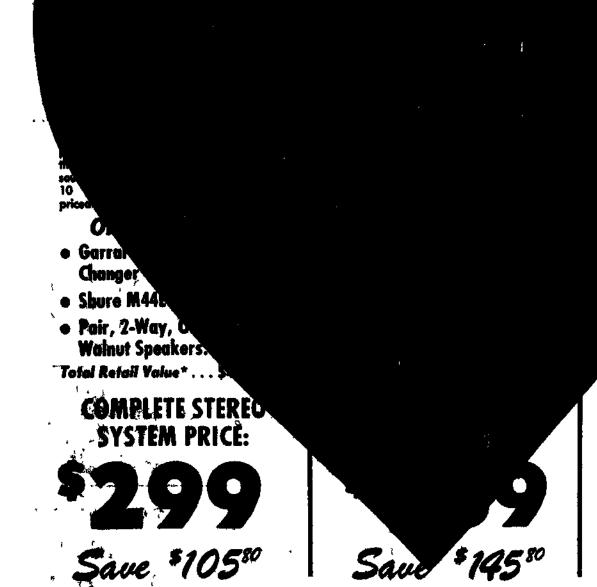
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Mrs. Laurnell Wegrzyn

Million Dollar Saleslady

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Laurnell Wegrzyn's week always unfolds into three parts. They are her career, her children and her outside in-

Mother of three, Mrs. Wegrzyn sold over a million dollars worth of real estate in 1970 for Kemmerly Real Estate in Hoffman Estates.

"I don't have much trouble running a career and a house thanks to three good kids." she said. "They cooperate tremen-

Laurnell is also quite active with Best Off Broadway Players, a local theater guild. A past president of the group, she sewed all the costumes for their last production, "Li'l Abner."

"I SEW FOR myself too," she said. "I see what I like in a store and then I put patterns together to make it." Mrs. Wegrzyn was making muumuus

for a trip to Hawaii as we talked . . . "to

put a chain on my checkbook while I'm

over there," she laughed. Not always backstage, Laurnell has appeared in several BOB productions including the "Flower Drum Song" for which she had the lead role.

"I've always liked to sing," she said, "but it is just a hobby. Although there is no salary involved with local theater, it's a great feeling to get a part where a great deal of competition is involved.

"My first part was in a comedy. Whenever I didn't get a role, I would work backstage Other than lighting, I have done about everything.

"MY THREE children all love music too." said Laurnell of Mike, Marschelle and Mitch. "We also like animals."

All kinds of small four-legged creatures have made their way into the Wegrzyn home A small poodle named Inky is a permanent resident. Gerbils come and

"One time we brought back a baby al-

hgator from Florida," she smiled

Laurnell had everyone out crawling on their hands and knees when that same pet alligator got loose outdoors one eve-

Mrs. Wegrzyn enjoys her work in real estate "I like people and I like to talk with them," she commented. "It's a business in which you could never get bored. No two houses are alike, no two deals, no two couples.

"THERE IS A great satisfaction in receiving letters from pleased home buyers. You have a happy feeling you did something for them . . . it's far more rewarding than money."

Being a woman in real estate, Mrs. Wegrzyn feels, is somewhat an advantage. "You can really communicate with the wife," is her reasoning.

Mrs. Wegrzyn's life as a real estate salesman has thus far gone smoothly except the day she let a dog out of the house while she was showing it.

"I chased him five blocks," sh "All I could see was \$100 res

time," said the Arlington Heights I who was team administrator th year for the Arlington Heights Life League. Her one son played with Browns, varsity league champs pointed out proudly.

"SOMEHOW, SOMEWAY, things ways fall into place. I know everyt will get done.

This winter Mrs. Wegrzyn is trying her luck on the slopes as a member of the Skunk Hollow Ski Club.

'Getting away for a weekend is partlof it too," she said.

Other trips include numerous camping expeditions that the entire Wegrzyn family takes, including Inky.

"Two things we do as a family while home," said Mrs. Wegzyrn, "are roller skating and bowling."

WHEN MRS, LAURNELL WEGRZYN

isn't out showing houses, she may be in her own home in Arlington Heights sewing up a storm, one of her favorite pastimes. She is joined at home by three children and a poodle named lnky.

Mardi Gras: Yankee Style



ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY Harper Wives Offer Aid

Suburban

reper College Wives organization is ring two grants to qualified Herper a. One grant will be awarded to a ed full time at Harper or

who will be full time in the full. The second will be made to a woman with dependent children, with a definite urse of study, attending or planning to tend Harper full time in the fall. Each grant is in the amount of \$200.

The president of Harper College Wives, Mrs. Jey Stagelmenn of Relling Mond-

from a scholarship in that it is not based on scholastic achievement. While need will not be the sole determining factor, it will be one of the considerations in mak-

APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Financial Aids office at Harper College or may be requested by mail to: Financial Aids Office, Harper College, Palatine, Ill., 60067.

intg ing the awards."

All applications must be in by April 1. own, points out that "A grant differs A special committee of Harper Wives

will review all applications. Awards will be made on Wednesday, May 5, at the Wives' spring luncheon at the College

Sources of funds for the grants come from various projects undertaken each year by the Wives group. A charity bazaar is held in December, a fashion show in spring, and a cookbook is sold throughout the year. This year's fashion show date is March 12 with ensembles from Bob and Betty's Apparel in Barrington. Tickets at \$1.50 are now available at the information booth at Harper

ADVERTISING PAYS, according to Mrs. Eugene Besler and Mrs. Frank DaSimone; so they have rigged the top of an auto with a colorful sign to publicize the Merdi Gras. The pre-lenten party sponsored by Our Lady of

the Wayside Church Women's Club in Arlington Heights is set for Friday, Feb. 19, in the Junior High

Heights, so who needs to go to the festival in New Orleans? This area's pre-lenten party is set for Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High Auditorfum,

Sponsored by the church woman's New Orleans Mardi Gras are Mrs. Frank

The Mardi Gras is coming to Arlington club, the party will feature games of skill and chance, with an auction highlighting the evening. Surprise entertainment is planned, along with rerfesh-

Working to make the affair a typical

DeSimone and her co-chairman, Mrs. Eugene Besler. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. James Ronayne and Mrs. John Sheehan. Others on the games committee are Mrs. Thomas Kraft, Mrs. Stanley Miksta, Mrs. John Kozlicki and Denald

Do Greeks Have More Fun? Infant Welfare Guests Know

by MARIANNE SCOTT

While source of suburbanites are desiring off to Arisona, Florida or the Carib-bean, a "chartered" visit to Greece was appy alternate choice for others last

Zorba wasn't there, but a real belly dencer was. She teased and undulated all ever as the desced in and out around the hles of Infant Weifere members, their friends and their bug-eyed husbands. Al-though sits didn't have the generous pro-partiess of the true Greek belly denoce she did have the slim lithe figure that

maked overy American women envious.

Her get initiated draping the flowing will of her abbreviated contume (not even a nevel jowel) over the binds of the "dirty old men" and a quick, but not too quick juriet of her torse made it more fun for the "boys" to tack folding money into

Pelgaing concern over what the taz-yers would say if he blow his money in the a way, a member of the school and executablely declared behind his "Balome" twirled by.

spanakopitta (spinach pie with feta), Entree for the banquet was reast lamb with dolmathes (vine leaves staffed with chopped lamb, covered with lemon sence), pasticcio (baked macaroni with chopped meet) and bakinys for dessert.

Dinner wine was Rodytin, Greek red wine, and even Mrs. Olsen would have asked for seconds on the rich, creamy

The music, too, was anthentic, and the orchestra included castanets, yiolin, tamerine and bouzouki. Guests finally settied down to "regular" dencing, but not before a lesson in basic Greek dance steps that to the onlooker appeared to be a strange but fun combination of the polica, burny hop, anake dance and crack the whip.

Even the Greeks didn't have a name for it and Zorba would have flipped!

GREEK BELLY DANCER undulates her way among guests at Arlington Heights Center of Infant Welfare's "Nite in Greece." The authentic dinner dence took place lest Saturday at Arlington Park Towers.





dren. Mrs Reland, Peterson and Mrs. William Stue- on view at a recent League party. Also in the pho-

SALE OF PAINTINGS and other art objects will—ber, members from Arlington Heights, admire oil—to is a watercolor by Jack Schmitt, pottery by benefit the Service League for Handicapped Chil- painting by artist Rick Miller, one in a collection. David Porter and a necklace by Foslit Sculptors, worn by Mrs. Stueber.



Deer Dorothy: My dog was ill during the night and now there is a dark stain on the varnished floor which I can't remove. Can you help? -- Mrs. Ruth A.

Simple stains on varnished floors usually can be removed by using No. 1 steel wool with a good commercial floor cleaner. If a stain still remains, try a hot exalie-tartaric acid bleach solution (one tablespoon of each in one cup boiling water). Be careful — this is poison. Use a glass or enamel container to heat or reheat the solution — which must be hot to be effective. Leave on fer 30 minutes to an hour); blot up. Rinse with a solution of two tablespoons baking sods to one quart warm water — which stops the action of the bleach. Blot-up; rime with clear water on clean cloth; dry. If some success is noted, the same operation can be repeated the next day. If some of this works, the area will have to be sanded or replaced.

Dear Derothy: Is a "Daddy Longlege" me of the spiders that can inflict danserous bites on mankind? -Betty P.

The "Daddy Longlegs" isn't even a spider though most people think it is. I always had that idea, tee, until my little en showed me a cerd from a set of well known insects. Looked it up as it was hard to believe one could be so wrong for so many years. While they seem to exist on the same kind of food as the spider, they have not been known to bite human beings.

Deer Dorothy: Your column on Christmas giving was excellent. Let your next advice be "Giving to the Elderly." I dered by a peck of cookies, candy by the quart, perishable fruit by the helf bushel — all perishable and enough for 10 or 12 people to consume. She can't chew nuts or caramels or taffy — or tolerate acids in excess. It would benefit many elderly if you would suggest canned soup, tisis, paper towels, tins of mest, soap, taleum powder, hand lotion - and gifts

Lunch, Fashions

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights will be a busy place this efternoon while the churchwomen ettend a salad bar luncheon and fashion show. The dual event begins at 12:30 in

the fellowship hall. Tickets are \$2.35.

Ensembles from The Fashion Tree in Wheeling will be modeled. Mrs. Robert pounds. Critisades, 537-5734 is in charge of tick-

which can be useful any time of the year - with a saving of scarce money - like warm gowns, stockings, pillow cases, and so forth. I know several old ladies who have more than 100 handkerchiefs and dozens of unused scarfs Please make this appeal for nonperishables, usable any time. — Mrs SB.

Happy to - and sorry I didn't think of this long ago.

Dear Dorothy: We had a bed that queaked, too, so about six months ago decided to try a little experiment. We put paste wax on every spot on the slats that touched the bed frame or springs. There hasn't been a squeak since. - Mrs. H.

Dearothy: The following might help Mrs. P. G. with her stained bathtub. Cover the stain generously with denture powder. Add hot water and forget it for a couple of hours. Discovered this by accident. Sure is powerful. -B. Martin.

With all deference, I'd suggest that myone trying this hint use caution and try it on a small area first. The cure is etimes werse than the allment. It is well to remember that cace the giaze on a bathtub is gone, that's it.

YMCA Starts New 'Slim For Spring'

There are all kinds of overweight people who try various methods of reducing. Some turn to a strict diet; others do exercises. But to achieve an attractive figure AND a healthy body, there is a course for women at Northwest Suburban YMCA that combines diet, exercise and good greening.

The YMCA "Slim for Spring" course is aimed at weight reduction, menu planning with low calorie recepes, posture and walking, make-up and hair styling, wardrobe planning and relaxation. The course begins Monday evening, Feb. 22, and Wednesday morning, Feb. 24.

THE EVENING class meets each Monday from 7:45 to 10; the Wednesday morning class from 9:15 to 11:30. Babysitting service is provided in the morn-

According to Ruth Young, YMCA diet consultant who conducts the course, new members can expect to lose up to 24 pounds during the program. The largest individual weight loss has been 185

Registration is now being accepted by phoning the 'Y' at 296-3376.

Storkf eathers

The Early Risers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Edward Dellorto was a Feb 4 arrival for the George E Dellortos of 1319 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. He weighed an even 7 pounds and joins three other youngsters in the home -George, 9, Diane, 71/2, and Donald, 5. Their grandparents are the George Dellortos of Alsip, Ill., and the Russell Hays of Chicago

Christian Charles Reigle was a 6 pound 131/2 ounce baby born Jan. 11 to Mr and Mrs. Robert Reigle, 728 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. He has a brother Robert Paul who is 19 months old. The Eugene Fischers of Freeport, Ill , and the Robert Latimers of Hubabrd, Ohio, are his grandparents.

Elisabeth Ann Doyle's birth took place Feb. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Doyle, 862 S. Vermont, Palatine. She is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 151/2 ounces. Mrs. Helen Doyle of Des Plaines and the Robert Johnsons of Dolton, Ill., are ber grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS Dale Allen Zelinger is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. David Zelinger of Carpentersville. The 8 pound baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Rolling Meadows and the C. Zelingers who live in Florida, Dale arrived Jan. 20. His brothers are Donald, \$, and David, 8, sisters are Barbara, \$, and Donna, 1½.

OTHER HOSPITALS Jennifer Ann Duna arrived in Riveralde Hospital, Newport News, Va., the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn who are living at Ft. Eustis, Va., where the new father is stationed. She was born Feb. 5 on her aunt Pat Smith's 19th birthday. Jennifer Ann's grandparents are the Lawrence Smiths and the Thomas Dunns, all of Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Andrea Darlene Se of the third in a trio of daughters in the Russell Seminaro home at 1020 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg. Her sisters are Donica, 4, and Christine, 10. Andrea's birth was recorded Jan. 27 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, and her weight was 7 pounds 7 ounces Grandparents are the Salvatore Locascios of Berkeley, Ill , and Mrs. Barbara Seminaro of Chicago.

Erika Tracey Woldman was born Jan. 30 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Woldman, 2918 Huntington Drive, Arlington Heights. She

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers' and Other Strangers"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP) GOLF MILL - Niles - 295-4500 --

Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -

"Monte Walsh" (GP) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center -- 387-6398 -- "Woodstock" (R)

THUNDERBIRD - Heffman Estates -\$84-6000 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G) WILLOW CREEK -- Palatine -- \$68-1195 - "Gone With The Wind"

Movie Rather Guide

The Mevie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(Q) Suggested for GENERAL suff-

for Scott Alan, 2 'The children's grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Bondy of Skokie and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Woldman of

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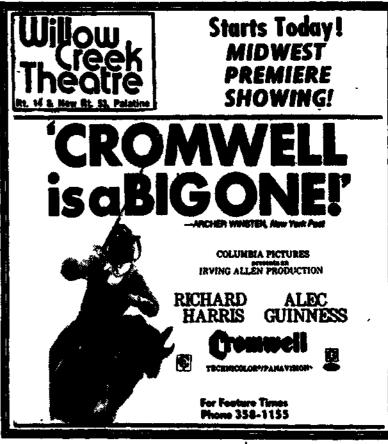
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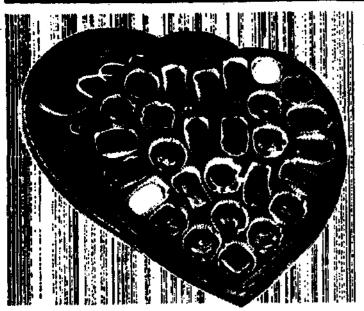
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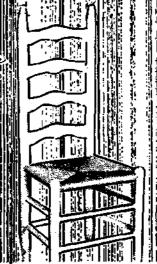
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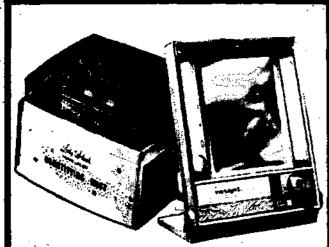
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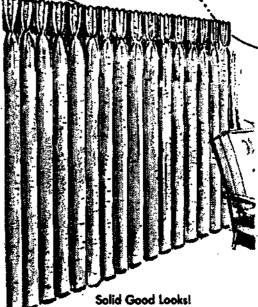
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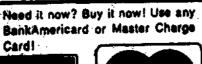


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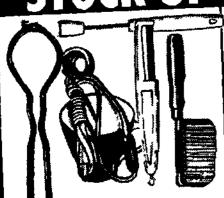
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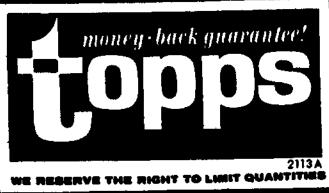
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Romper Room Black's Pre-School Fun Black's Pre-School Fun The Lucy Show Dinni's Place The Mothers-in-Law Sessine Street Stock Market Observer Quest for the Best The Newsmigners The Beverty Hillibilles Concentration

9 00

11 00

The Jim Conway Show Let's Explore Science Cultural Understandings Family Affair Sale of the Chetury Blushees News, Weather Like It Was Market Averages Love of Life The Hollywood Squares That Girl Publisher in Santon Fushions in Sewing Step into Rhythm World and National News, Weather

Land and Sea
Exercise with Gloria
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The Virginia Graham Show Business News Weather Investment Today CBS News Children's Literature Cauren's Liveature
Search for Tomorrow
The Who, What or Where Game
A World Apart
World and National News, Weather
American Stock Exchange Report
Market Averages

28 Work.
28 American
29 Market Avern.
50 5 News
16 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

News, Weather News, Weather All My Children Boso's Circus Bustness News, Weather **Inclust News** TV College-History of the Amer. 12 05 People
The Lee Phillip Show
New York Stock Exchange Report
As the World Turns 12 15 Words and Music
Let's Make A Deal
American Stock Exchange Report
Market Averages
Commodity Prices
Love is a Many Splendored
Thins Days of Our Lives The Newlywed Game The Mike Douglas Show Physics Demonstration

Physics Demonstration
Geography
New York Stock Exchange
11 Songs and Dances of
Our Country
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Board Rooms Reviews
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Dark Shadows Beat the Clock Beat the Clock
Focus on Futuren
Speed Racer
Movie, "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne
The David Frost Show
Movie, "The Key," William
Holden
Garfield Goose
Raceras Street Sesame Street
Cooking Around the World
Cartoon Town Batman Black's Pre-School Fun

The Pfintstones Misterogers' Neighborhood Soul Train The Addems Family The Flying Nun
The Tek Osborn Show News, Weather ABC News Gilligan's Island Charlle s Pad

Evening

CBS News NBC News News, Weather, Sports I Love Lucy 6 00 Magic Carpet Spanish News, Weather, Spanish News, weather, Sports
The Munsters
Hews — Linda Marshall
TV College — Problems in Philosophy
Job Openings
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Math Movie, "The Cincinnati Kid," Steve McQueen Danny Thomas The Turned-On Crisis ---Drugs
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Today's TV 6 Perry Mason
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20 TV Righ School
41 News — Ros Deeter
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The Honeymooners William F Buckley, Jr 's

The Mery Griffin Show The Tonight Show The Dick Cavett Show Movie, 'Johnny Cool'

Movie The Devit's Disciplent Lancaster
The Paul Harvey Report
Underground News — Chu
Movie, "Pushover," Fred
MacMurray
The Allen Show
Howard Miller's Chicago
News

News
Page Three
Reflections
Movie, 'Half Angel''
Joseph Cotton

Five Minutes to Live By

Movie, Johnny Cool Henry Silva The Toy That Grew Up The Eyes of Julia Deep, Alan Forrest Snow Show Movie The Devil's Disciple,"

10.00

10 30

12 15 82 News

News

News Meditation

by United Press International

Thursday Movie, CBS, "The Cincinnati Kid." Steve McQueen as a young gambler who tries to win the position of king of stud poker players, a title held for years and guarded fiercely by an older man Edward G. Robinson, A series of incidents reveals the true mettle of each man. With Karl Malden, Tuesday Weld, Joan Biondell, Jack Weston, Arm-Margret, Cab Calloway. Repeat. 8 p.m. CST.

Flip Wilson Show, NBC. With Art Carney. Barbara Feldon 6.30 p.m. CST.

Alias Smith and Jones, ABC. Smith and Jones run into angry depositors when they agree to transport \$50,000 withdrawn from a community bank just before it failed. 6:30 p.m, CST.

Ironside, NBC. Ironside's assistants check on a released murder suspect in a Latin American country. 7.30 p.m. CST.

Dean Martin, NBC, With Debbie Reynolds, Marty Feldman, 9 p.m. CST.

HOLLYWOOD UPI - Two extreordinary events - the splashdown of the Apollo 14 astronauts and the Southern Oslifornia certhquake - made Tuesday a memorable day for television news.

Even as video's detailed coverage of the Apollo 14 finale was demonstrating man's control over science, breadcasting's reporting of the certifquake was illustrating mans lack of control over the elemen

Here in Southern California, televising of the spinshdown followed immediately after continuous, intensive live coverage of the early-morning earthquake And for viewers in these parts, the estronauts success at least provided some good news for persons badly in need of it.

Video stations — and Viewers around the country could have learned a valuable lesson watching the Los Angeles television coverage of the earthquake. For it was a local station, KTLA-known hereabouts for its live, continuous coverage of catastrophes - that again won public kudos, including those from competitors

Although the various local channels did yeoman jobs in reporting the earthquake and its effects, at was KTLA's live feed of the picture coverage that was seen for long periods simultaneously on many video stations here - network outlets included — in a gesture of broadcasting cooperation.

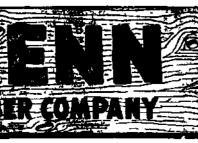
NBC'S LOS ANGELES television station, KNBC, had to broadcast coverage from a mobile remote unit on its parking lot for about an hour and a half in the early morning because the earthquake temporarily knocked out the station's power supply. During this period, KNBC got its information from Los Angeles radio stations because its news wires were

On the network late-hour television series Tuesday night, NBC-TV's Johnny Carson, who currently is broadcasting his show from nearby Burbank, immediately geared his program to the earth-quake — which his Hollywood competitor Mery Griffin did not do

The Carson crew, visiting from New York, is staying at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, part of the Universal Studios complex, and, according to NBC-TV, when the quake hit at about 6 a.m. Pacific time Tuesday, "The entire staff assembled in the lobby Some had fur coats on with no shes. Others were still in their night clothes with gowns over them, and

some were fully dressed." Meanwhile, an ABC-TV publicity man just transferred here from New York had arrived in Los Angeles the previous evening and was staying with his wife and two children at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, in Beverly Hills, when the earthquake hit-their first night in town. "I want to go home," said the wife





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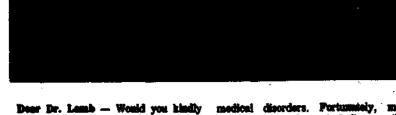
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write about pleurizy, pessible causes und in and fever? Could this be d because of driving with an per unit vented directly at the driver? After a recent sutemobile trip my bushend began to have pains in his right chest where the cold air blow at him. It does not get better and the dester says it could be pleurisy. He has been troubled for two menths. Chest X-rays, electrocardiograph and other tests are normal. Is there any treatment other than pain killers. Can this be cured or Acce it become chronic?

Bear Reader - The surface of the lungs and the inner surface of the cheet enge are lined with a very thin clear membrane which is called the plaura. In-flammation of this lining is pieurity. Interestingly enough, there are no pain fi-bers from this living over the lung surface, so the pain must come from the chest well. Many people think that the pain is caused by the inflamed long surface rubbing against the chest cage. This is probably not true.

The pain appears to be more related to space of the small muscles between sh of the ribs. When you breathe and the chest wall expands, these muncles move. Like any muscle cramp, the movement causes severe pain. This is why limiting the motion of the chest by tight bendages tends to relieve the pain.

Mucle speam can indeed be caused by a cool air blowing over the body surface. Severe, sudden pain in the neck muscles can follow steeping under a fan.

Pleariey can be caused by a long list of

medical disorders. Fortumely, most cases are caused by viral diseases that seldom cause any lasting damage or serious illness. The pain is sually for out of proportion to any actual danger, but it is quite severe.

Any infection of the lungs can be esse-cisted with pleurisy. This incindes tu-berculusis, the becterial and viral diseases, even tumors and rare discesses we call metabolic diseases

Treatment obviously depends upon the cause. In most cases small doses of aspirin will help a great deal. A heating pad may provide comfort and wrapping the chest tightly with an elastic bandage may minimise pain. Of course, if the wrderlying cause is a serious medical problem, that too must be treated.

There are other causes for similar chest pain. This includes disorders of the spine and shingles (a virus involvement of the nerve) which may involve one or more spaces between the ribs. I suspect your hasband has had trouble long enough that you can forget about

X-rays and other studies are often normal when the problem is the usual viral form. The studies must be done though to be certain that some more serious disease isn't the underlying cause.

(Newspacer Enterprise Asm.) Please send year questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D.. Paddack Publications, P.O. Box 200, Artington Heights, III. 6006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in to-



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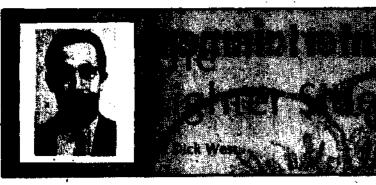
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WARRINGTON UPI - For years I pledded gamely alone, straining my ade-notes on "The Star-Spangled Banner" and never suspecting what the real

I simply assumed my vocal equipment was incepable of coping with our National Anthem and that I was destined to go through life dropping down on octave when I reached the rockets' red giare.

But now I realise I was going about it the wrong way. It was George London, the fermer opera star, who made me see my mistake.

Atter taking up new duties here as ar-site director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, London suggested that "America, The Beautiful" would make a better notional anthem because

it was more singuisle.

He pointed out that the music to which is Scott Key set his immortal poem was originally an English drinking song:

"I'S DEPOSSIBLE to sing if you're sher," he said. Mest people figured Lon-on was being facatious, but I have since ered there was a lot of truth in his

I make that discovery in an exment I conducted, using as a "control group" the guests at a cocktail party wife and I gave this week to celebrate the fact that February is the only month in which the letter "R" appears

Befere serving any drinks, I turned en a tape recorder and asked the guests to join in singing the National Anthern. Only 2.1 per cent of them got past the bombs bursting in eir without developing a nose-bleed or turning blue.

Then, for the balance of the evening, I had them repeat the number after each round of drinks. Meanwhile, I noted down the types of intenicants being consumed.

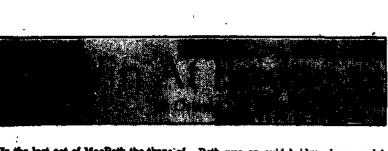
AFTER A GOOD hour of steady beoxing, the improvement in the choral work was remarkable.

For the group as a whole, the per-centage rose to 78.6. In other words, more than three-fourths of the guests could, after three or four drinks, hit the high notes in "The Star-Spangled Ban-

For comparative purposes, the maxm percentage able to scale the eights of "When Irisk Eyes Are Smilnever got above \$7.8.

Among beer drinkers, the figure was an amazing 94.3 per cent. The least improvement 36.4 per cent was shown by the scotch-and-soda group.

These statistics indicate that the National Anthem can best be sung between the fifth and sixth beers. Testotalers procook at your own risk.



In the last oot of MacBeth the thane of Glamie and of Cawdor is supposed to have said, "Lay on, MacDuft!"

| | NORTH (D) | 11 |
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| Park | &W Pees | Pass |
| | , * * | |

rah on our part has Mag fact that Mac-

Opening lead-\$ 2

Both was an avid bridge player and he actually said, "Play on, MacDuff," when MacDuff was trying to breek up the castle bridge game at the hour of four in

MacDulf agreed to one last rubber and with both sides vulnerable MacBeth opened in North hand with a club. Mac-Duff responded one heart and MacBeth who liked to open with one and then take full charge Blackwooded his way to six hearts. Actually he had full confidence that MacDuff would make the siam.

MacDuff played dammy's queen of disonds at trick one. Donaibain who set West was perfectly capable of leading from a hing. Besides it would be difficult to elizabeth the discussed least if he rese with the ada. Melecka sitting Rest took his king and shifted to the 16 of spades.

At this point MacDalf showed how he ad wan the regulation of being the best bridge player in all of Scotland.

The tempor up with his see of species. This was presented since ManDell social, as unity to his band for the trung S-

The fluore worked sleety end there saids of the suit effected Dumbleis's s. After that it was a six ter to rull two clubs with his hest too

(Newspaper Enterprise Asse.)



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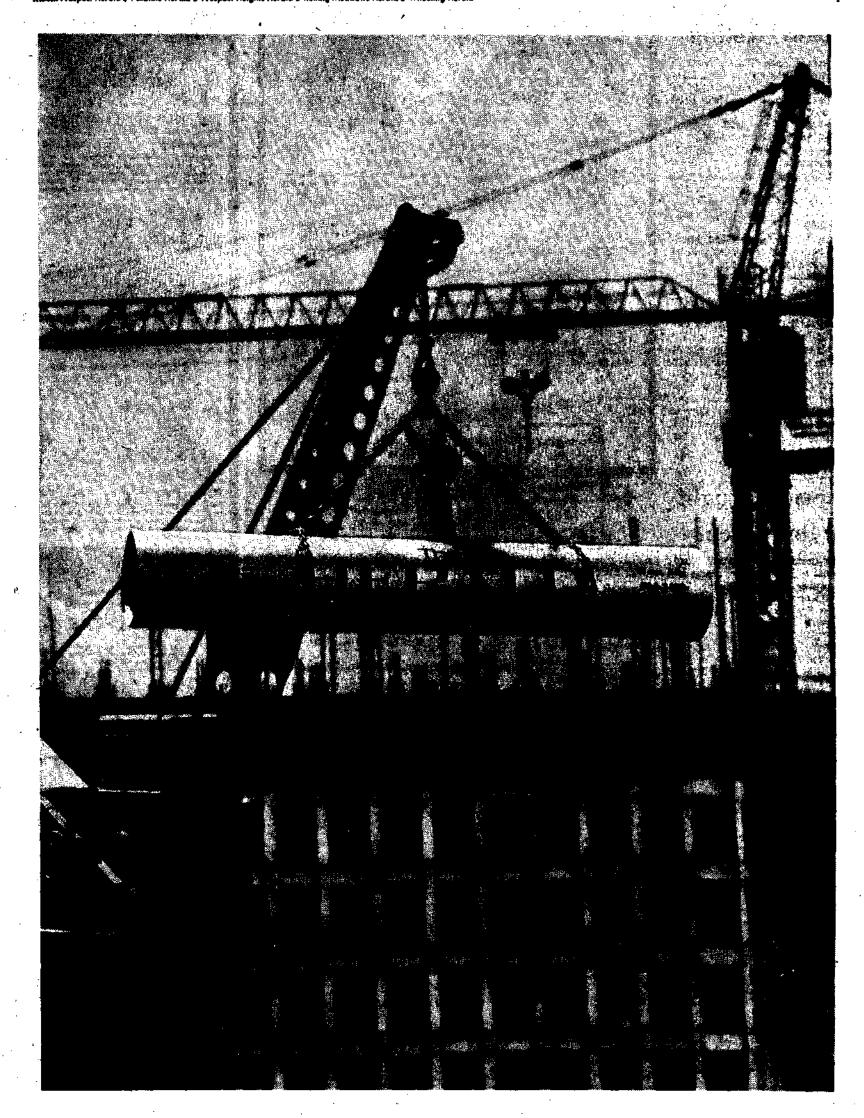
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Realtors Slate A Salesmanshop

"Shiesmanshop" demonstration will presented at the Feb. 11 meeting of Northwest Suburban Board of Reales in Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker for the evening will be beerge McArdle, of the Leadership Tech-liques Institute International, Inc., Chi-tago. The meeting will be at the Relling Freen Country Chip.

McArdie, who was also the speaker at the January Realier beard meeting, will doubtet a salesmanshop, or a series of perhatep sessions. He will discuss the s of motivation, production and secruiting. McArdle and his staff conduct

Managers Slate Dinner Meeting

"Our place in the Sun" will be the topic the first RAM (Resident Apartment Manerers) committee dinner meeting to be held at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel in Rosemont on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Hildy Poellinger, of Arlington Heights, chairman, made the announcement.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. fellowed by dinner at 8 p.m.

The RAM Committee was founded last November under the auspices of the appartment Council of Metropolitan Chihego (ACMA) and has a mosthly mosting schedule.

Herman Soifer, vice president, Multi-Family Division, Miller Builders, will be meet speaker for the event and will difact his remarks toward answering such sections as: What is the ACMC? How oes it fit into the shelter industry? Are re a part of a national and state group? Now does RAM Committee fit into this lien?

Solfer is on the board of directors of ACMC, the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (the banner orenization for builders in the area) and the Home Builders Association of Dineis. Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the ACMC office, 782-867.

Property Bought For Investment

Gottlieb-Beale & Co. has sold 20,006 Sequere feet of land it Costex North In-Schustrial Perk, Elk Grove Village. The Jamouncement was made by Ron Frain of Getilleb-Beale & Co. The buyer was

Frain, sole broker in the approximately \$35,000 transaction, said the land will "be used for investment purposes. The pproperty is on the south side of Nicholes

This sale completes the Phase I development of Center North in which 20 inventory buildings have been constructed for sale or lease by Gottlieb-Beals.

workshop sessions across the country for business organizations.

As "attligute adjustment period" will start at \$ y.m. and disner will be served at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5.50 a person.

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Beard of Realtors is slated for March 11.

The Illinois Association of Real Estate

Board's legislative reception will be held March 2 in the Hotel St. Nicholas Ball-rence, Springfield, Legislators and other elected officials of Illinois will be honored guests.

Board president Kenneth Gunsteens reported from the recent mid-winter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in California,

that the market is improving. Gunsteens said this is because buyers who had postponed their plans during a tight credit period last year have re-entered the mar-ket, as interest rates drop to a more acceptable level.

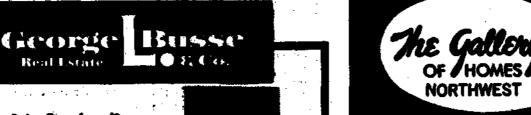
Chrysokos Gets Insurance Award

Elk Grove Village businessman James S. Chrysokes has earned the insurance industrys' National Quality Award.

This is the tenth time Chrysokes has received the annual award, presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters for outstanding production during a given calendar year.

A Chartered Life Underwriter, Chrysokos is general agent in Elk Grove VIIlage for Occidental Life of California.

Occidental Life is the nation's ninth leading life insurance company in terms of its more than \$24 billion of life insurance in force. It is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.



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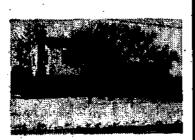


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REDECORATED! Brick and frame 3 bedroom, 2 both Ranch with a good size kitchen with appliances plus a dining

Only \$24,500





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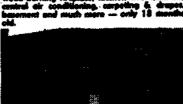
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All of our sales counselors are long time residents of the area, and in the past few years have SOLD HUNDREDS OF HOMES here, including sales in cooperation with other M.A.P. Realtors . . . Plus-... WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME OR WE'LL BUY IT.

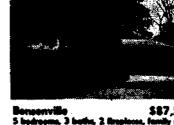
\$32,900



\$43,500 Medicularity cared for 3 histories, 2 both reach features pension family room with week-huming frequent, bitchen with hult-int, central oir conditioning, carpeting 6, draper, histories and much more — only 18 mentics



\$25,900 u, 1½ b

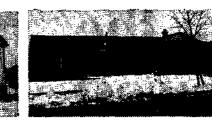


Elit Grove Village

20'x 12' paneled family room, boths, built-ire, central air ca







Elk Grove Village \$30,900 Woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ batts, bulk-in even & range, dishmesher, siete entry,



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Penular Sterandsch Medel with central air conditioning, 4 bedracese, 2% bette, ideal trai-fic pattern for formed or informed fiving, walk to schools, part, good and stooping. Home is in

Filk Grove Village



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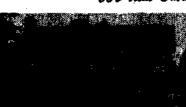


Open weekday evenings

Country Cab Turson, Mad Insulin do wheel, sheping, tests & death, 3-bed sheet with large 16x25 ft, och plack purely ready extres. 21-5 April 18x10.



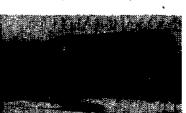
DISLIKE SMALL ROOMS? iele, Kitalian with eating area, half-li-i even I relige, dishwesher, dispeed, family room, five-ne, gas harbeaus on pade, hydrole carpethy, pas, CHEPRAL AR COMMITONING, 2-our el-hed garups, diseilient losation, \$52,900.



REDUCED TO \$37,900 remeastive 2-bedresses redeed result has stone place in Sving room. Perceled 14x22-9. Servity es, bindren with built-ire, disposed, 2½ bette, ries surporting & drapes. Exceptionally well dructed home. Gase to park, ideally learned path methodism.



room, 3-both home with 15x25-ft. family root large hijden with distributer, 2½-car attack as...k's hard to boot at early \$39,900.



DELUXE THROUGHOUT renorm (4 bedrooms) 21%-beth Coloniel. Hes retrel air conditioning, separate dising area. Strike with eating area, dishwater, dispect.

All built-ins, starm 6 screens, carpeting, water party room with freshoot. Beauthly dropen with freshoot. Beauthly dropen with freshoot. Strike and much more and the full prior is only ling. Full basement, sircular cornert drive, gas barbacus grill. 2-car heated garage with ic garage door. Price \$57,900.



THE BIG ONE



this 7-reasm (2 bedressmi) spile-level has 2% MUST SELL pith, separate disting ream, lithden with eating ream, whichen with eating ream, matching avaisable appliances in Mitchen with the compare while benefited 4-finder with of the features to any other he iding door to privacy - fented paths. CONTRAL 540,000 and you'll buy it large (2 CONTROMES, 2-or estanded garage with setting area, deliverables, deposed, but batcks garage datar opener. Patio 32'x13'. Bright teams, Peter \$47,900.



MUST SELL uced to \$37,900



HOME IN TOP CONDITION 2-bodream brick ranch. Good leastlen for schools. I'v baths. I -are attached garage, includes store, starries. A suream, drapes, curtains. Chain link forced year, Beatlint area for children, quiet, free from traffic, Guly \$34,500.



4 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS This 7-come have bee a 16 X 11 paneled family room with book shelves. Breezeway and attached garage, Kitchen with built-ins. Walk to shopping.



ARRANGED RANCH ome up and 2 down, 21-lt, filtchen, Le is recen. Paneled walls in living and dir reams, Large lot. 2½-car garage. scaped. Only \$38,900.



WALK TO EVERYTHING PIONEER PARK SHOPPING - TRAIN 7-room (2 bedraces) brick & stone run beths. 2 fleeplesse, family room. Recrustic 35 X 13, beautifully finished, bedades drap peting. Kitchen has built-ine, dish A real value at \$47,700.



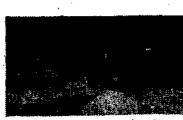
or moving to Australia. A large in al plus foundy evens, full becomes al garage, marries it farmer. SACRIFICE SALE



MANACULATE EXECUTIVE HOM This Calerial line 4 budgeons, is only 4 years ald. His overything — is full becomes. CONTRAL AM CONSTRUCTION. WALREST PARKED PARKEY BOOM WITH PROPLACE 2-or parses. Publication TO GRADE & HIGH SCHOOLS, ONLY



READY TO MOVE INTO! A 3-bedroom bi-level has 1 % hatte, bitchen with duting orne with helic-ins, depend. Beautiel Mentand all weel excepting. 24 X 11.6 seroemel-in parts for assumer living. Chain linked fenced yard. Rides 237 560.



"THE COUNTRY SQUIRE"

A 7-room (3 bedrooms), 2-bath Colonial split-house heautiful Full puncted well in fiving room and dining room. Kitchen with enting area and bey window averlacking pretestenesty tandscaped yard. Bull-ins, distriction, disputal, surpeting, dropes, CHITEAL, AM COUNTROWNS,

•



Specieus mid-ontry relead briek & frame 3-bed-room speck. 1% boths, family soom plus play eros, willby room, large patio 32 X 15. includes empeling and depast. Chain-linked forced yard. Price 534,900.



"ELEGANT" floor family room & utility area. 2½ boths. Ker tan carpoting in family room, also pensied. Po 24 X 24. CINTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. NO

Sales Moved Up

A 30 per cent increase ever 1970 levels in residential real estate scies was post-ed in January by Arlington Roulty.

Herb Cart, enecutive mice mentor the firm's three local offices, re of Jennary home suits of \$1,006,600, some in conperation with other members of MAP Multiple Listing Survice.

The average cales price was \$10,100, up searly \$5,000 from Jamesry 1970.

"This was the highest sales total for firm, Carl said. "We are very pleased with our January totals and quite opti-mistic about 1971. Martgage money is available and interest rates down. Maybe this is just what bome beyone have been waiting for."

Another record high was reported by rington Realty. Of all homes sold by the firm in 1970, 40 per cent of the ho buyers were direct reterrals to the firm. Sixty per cent were personal referrals from friends, fermer cliente, and busi-ness contacts, while 9 per cent of buyers were referred by Hemerica, a large

Hemerica buyers moving to this area, another 16 beanes were sold by cooperating Homerica brokers across the country. The 16 sales represented buyers puring bernes in 11 different states. Arlington Realty's total sales volume last year was \$5,167,000. This represents 257 individual sales.

A recent survey of 1970 home buyers showed that 30 per cent of residential sales were made to home buyers from the Northwest Suburbs, according to

"We had always believed that the majority of our buyers came from out-of-state so we decided to find out if this was the case. We were mildly surprised to learn that of 144 homes sold by Arlington Realty 56 of the buyers (39) came from this area. Only 35 per cent of the buyers were moving from out-ofstate," he said. Of the remaining buyers, 36 per cent were from Illinois, but outside the Northwest suburbs.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

A MINISTER PROME OFFICE & COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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Development Is **Town Of Towers**

Three 15-story towers will form half of a projected six unit Town of Towers near the junction of the Kennedy Expressway and Cumberland Avenue on Chicago's far northwest side. The first tower of the Lamplighter Towers complex is already partially occupied and two more towers now under construction are scheduled for completion in September, 1971, according to Di-Com Corp., the developer.

The towers feature tires of curving belconies which adjoin each spartment. Porte cocheres front each tower.

The amenities include health clubs with saume baths, billiard rooms and chevron-shaped swimming pools. When completed, the complex will have two indoor and two outdoor awimming pools. Termis courts and a pitch-and-putt golf course are also projected.

The towers will have central air conditioning and offer a variety of apartments and rentals. Efficiency suites start at \$170 monthly, one-bedroom apartments begin at \$225 monthly and two-bedroom units start with monthly rentals of \$295. Additionally, the towers offer two-story penthouses covering 2,300 square feet, renting at \$700 a month. Underground parking is an optional feature.

Di-Com Corp. operates throughout the country. The firm is involved in a variety of construction ventures which include commercial developments apertments. educational and manufacturing projects and nursing homes.



MEETING WITH BILL ANNEN AND ED BUSSE AT THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALES MEETING HELD RECENTLY. RECEIVING AWARDS FOR OUT-STANDING PRODUCTION ARE (PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT)

Rear Row standing: Del Sears, Pete Rodgers, Don Heidorn, Wallace Busse, Don Jeschke, Bob Magnus, Wil Schwantz, Dan Rutigliano, Ed Busse

Front Row seated: Veva Meyer, Pearl Dombrowski, Bill Annen, Jane Jackson, Muriel Hogarty

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ARLINGTON HTS. WILL TRADE Yesteryour's down payment buys this begutiful 3-bedroom split in area of expensive homes. Huge family room with fireplace. Won't





Mice clean ranch. Wood burning fireplace in family room. Acrilon carpeting, living room, dining room, hall penaling, kitchen and recroom. humidiler, aluminum storms and screens, stove in kitchen included.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS maculate home. Built-in desk d bookcase in 3rd bedroom, pakeases in family room and 4th refroam. Walk to train, schools, pools, parks & shopping. Basement has outside entrance. 392-6500



WILL TRADE Low down payment buys this 3-bedroom, 1%-both cream pulf. Huge family room, garage, large lot. Assumable loan at 6% "Annual Percentage Rate." 392-6500



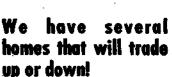
BOLLING MEADOWS
SHARPIR Very nicely decorated inside & out, new family room ediction has solid walnut pareling. Built-in stereo species system, 7V entennes. 34,000 ETU eir conditioner. 2 bedrooms, 1½ better. Ament for see. 392-6500



Beautiful and immercalisted 2735 so, it of living area, ideal for large family or in-laws with 5 bedrooms, 234 beatin, family rades, 1st floor immerry resen, top quality decorating and empeting. Separate dishapments 394-5600



ARLEGTON HEIGHTS
Space-O-Roma is the key to this
begutiful by Hill home. Slate entry. beautiful by Hill home. Slate entry, sliding mirrored guest closet doors. Large kitchen overlooks 25' pan-eled family room with fireplace, 4



Call us if you have a home to trade.

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MT. PROSPECT Mothing to buy when you move into this house. Wall to wall carget-



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 boths in this brick bi-level. Large family room with fireplace & elm pameling, bar, beamed calling in living room, all litchen built-ins, gas barbetse, autology lighted fountain.



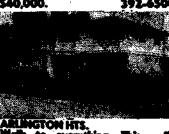
392-4300



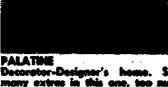
PALATINE Dolume. A 392-6500



BARGAIN AT \$45,900 Owners must secrifice. 5 Mis. 3 beths, 16' separate DR. Descrifiel beam collings in FR. Wet her for holidays. Full becoment. Arlington Hts., 2 bis. from train & shop. Toxes only \$500. Land is \$40,000.



AMUNGTON HTS. Walk to everyth maintained home entry, hardwood floors throughout, pag floor in family room. All twin tiend bedrooms, 4 bedrooms.



many extrus in this one, too su-morous to mention. Come out and see for yourself. Many disver



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del for the hady in the shoe. The stop-sever bits this commissionly leasted 4-bedroom, 2-beth re-

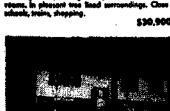


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A bit of New England in the midwest. This immediate Cape Cod has 3 badraoms, 1 % batts, corpette in living seem, dining ream, stairs and both revenue, in pleasant tree listed surroundings, Close 5 wheels with should be to the control of the contr







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lity - comfort are yours in this bed reach, italian payed entry leads Presented at \$44,900



\$12,500

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Popular Correlaire with FULL BASEMENT with lecu-tion plus. Walk to all schools, park and Carbelle Chirch & school. Home features built-in kitches with acting space — formal dising, two full burks, 4 lectrooms and longs panaled fiving reem, longs looms for graving family. \$39,500

WE HAVE BUYERS WE NAVE FINANCING

WE MEED YOUR

AMOTHER NEW

HOME



Briefly on Business

Thursday, February 11, 1971

by LEA TONKIN

NEW MEMBERS OF THE standing committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were recently announced by president Bill N. Brown. A total of 544 Realtors serve on the committees of the 94,000 member organization. Committee members from the Northwest Suburba include: Jack V. Keller, membership; M. Edward Smith, education; John McCabe, multiple listing policy and professional standards; Rich Port, past president advisory, institutes advisory and chairman of nominating committee.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT the Better Business Bureau Chicago's 44th annual dinner meeting March 34 will be H. Bruce Palmer, president of the Council of Better Better Business Bureaus, Inc. The council merged the former Association of Better Business Bureas and the National Better Business Bureau. The dinner meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. A cosh bar will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be

PRESENTATION OF A check for \$2,551 to the Central YMCA Community College was recently made by Joshua Kuss, president of the Centex Winston Corp. in Palatine and 1970 President of the Home Builders Association of Chidagoland; and Bruce Blietz, president of the Irvin A. Blietz Organization and presfilest of the Home Builders Association of

Greater Chicago. The money will be used for the purchase of equipment for building industry-related courses at the in-

MORE THAN 2,000 retired employees of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. will receive pension increases ranging from 5 to 10 percent, with the total cost of the increase approximately 45 million, the company recently announced.

The increases are subject to approval by the State Insurance Commiss and the Internal Revinue Service. The increases apply to every employe with 10 or more years service retiring prior to

Individual retirees are being informed by letter of the sepcific incres

HONORED AS A distinguished retailer of men's fashions by Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine is Lauter's, based in Chicago. In addition to the Lauters store in the Randburst center, Mount Prospect, the magazine has honored the Lauters store in Norridge Center, Harold Lauter and David Blumberg accepted the award on behalf of the company.

AT A RECENT meeting of the board of directors of National Tea Co., the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share was declared payable March 1, to shereholders of record Feb. 19.

NORTHWEST COUNCIL of Telephone Piencers will hold its second annual Cantilelight Bowl Saturday, Feb. 13. It will

be held at the Ten Pin Bowl in Berrington. Registration is at 7:30 p.m. and bowling starts at 8 p.m. The cost for bowling and a midnight snack is \$3 a person, Reservations can be made by calling Mahel Kane, 394-9946.

KENNETH SCHAEFLE, president of the Communications Center, will discuss Market Communications: A Key to Builder Profits at the Home Builders Association of Lake County meets on Monday, Feb. 15. The meeting will be held at the Parkway Restaurant in Wankegan. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m., according to Jack Lageschulte, president. Schaelle, has had experience in planning and administering marketing and communications programs. He was previously director of nning with Robert Vogele, Inc., a marketing and communications firm; director of management programs for the Transportation Center at Northwestern University: and assistant to the director of executive programs, Graduate School of Business, the University of Chicago. Schaelfe has a bachelors degree in business administration, an M.B.A. in marketing and finance from Northwestern University, as well as an M.B.A. in statistics and economics from the University of Chicago. Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monaham at 782-8657



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Owner getting anxious to sell this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1st floor ramily Room, attached 2½ car garage, fell baseshopping, \$32,500



4 large bedrooms, 2% boths. 1st floor loundry room, and family room. Large kitchen with breakfast room and built in





MT. PROSPECT brick and frame Tri-level, large kitchen with built in and range, 2 baths,

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. is a brand new company that's 170 years old. Four well-known founding firms with 13 offices have joined resources, specialities, staff and tradership in the individual communities they serve. Continental will provide the first really complete, personal, Real Estate home sales and services tailored to suburban area requirements.

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PALATINE CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. 55 WEST SLADE STREET

Tire Industry's Predictions Up

Illinois motorists will buy a record \$,250,000 tires in 1971, about 5 per cent more than in 1970, a B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., executive said recently.

Patrick C. Ross, executive vice president-marketing, estimated that Illinois ear registrations will pass 5.1 million this year, about 5 per cent over last year. This puts Illinois among the top states in both the number of cars and in tire šales," Ross told nearly 200 B. F. Goodrich Co. sales executives.

He said motorists in the north central states comprising the company's central region are expected to purchase approximately 35 million passenger car tires in 1971, an increase of 3.5 per cent over last year. There will be an estimated 21,200,000 cars registered in the region this year, he added.

. He forecast the American tire industry will ship a record 140 million replacement tires, a gain of 7.7 per cent over last eyar. He said about 83 million cars - the present and potential market for replacement tires - will be in operation in the country in 1971.

Ross provided the sales executives with their first look at a new tire, the Radial T/A, and a s ecialiy Pontiac Firebird used by B. F. Goodrich for high-performance tire evaluation. The car, named the Tire Bird, will be of the type used to continue performance tests of the company's new Radial T/A passenger tire.

He said the Radial T/A is the first American-made "street" tire to successfully challenge racing tires and is the only domestic-made tire to satisfy both Department of Transportation safety requirements for highway use and be approved by Sports Car Club of America for track competition.

Brady Promoted

James P. Brady of 619 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, has been named regional manager for International Harves-



James P. Brady

ter Company's line of Industrial equip-

In this new capacity, he will be responsible for the sale of industrial tractors and equipment throughout the entire United States.

Brady is past president of the Industrial Equipment Manufacturers Council.

Ross reported the Radial T/A, the latest addition to the company's Lifenever Radial line, to be available in FR60-15 and GR80-15 sizes that fit most 1971 highperformance cers.

Plumbing System Advice Helpful

If you are planning to build a home this year, make sure that its plumbing is properly designed and installed.

This advice was given by the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors. Once the home is completed, many vital parts of the plumbing system are concealed behind walls and under the floors - and they're not readily accessible. The time to assure that the home will have a durable, troublefree system is while the house is still in the planning stage.

The bureau said to talk things over with a qualified plumbing contractor before final plans are drawn, so that his ideas can be included. He can tell you, for example, what diameter pipe you should have to assure a plentiful supply of water at every point of use, at all times. Too-small pipe can mean not only a lack of water at some fixtures but noisy plumbing as well.

The plumbing contractor can also advise you on the advantages of various types of pipe, your choice of plumbing fixtures and the best arrangement of the fixtures. He knows water conditions in your locality and will recommend water

treatment equipment, if needed.

Even if you're selecting a home from a builder's models, improvements can be made in the plumbing, said the association. At least 10 per cent of the investment is in the home's plumbing.

Agencies Merge

Robert J. Andres of Bob Andres and Associates has announced the merger of his firm with that of the Jim Mazzanti Insurance Agency.

The new offices will be located at 111 S. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. The combination of the two agencies will enable their firm to provide broader services, according to Andres.

The company offers personal and busipess insurance. Andres and Mazzanti are brokers for several insurance firms. Andres has been in insurance for 12 vears. He lives in Palatine and is a member of the Palatine Chamber of

Commerce. Mazzanti has had 10 years experience in the field. He is a member of the Portage Park Chamber of Commerce.

The new firm is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois, Chicago Board of Underwriters and the Illinois Association of Mutual Insurance







BRAND NEW — 4 BEDROOMS Chaose the finishing touches and move right in. Custom built Colonial on ½ acre. Dressing rooms, full basement, family room, fireplace, 2½ boths and formal dining room. Call today or stop in. \$53,900 255-0900



home. 3 roomy bedrooms, rustic paneled family room, formal dining, bright, \$43,900

255-0900



Smooth Lawns & Towering Trees bath Cape Cod home. Country size kitchen with complete built-in appliances. Formal dining, fireplace, FULL BASEMENT, 2-car \$44,900



MIST REDUCED IN PRICE room, 2-both home, kitchen with walk-in pantry. 21' master bedroom, 25' family both. Just 2 years old. \$36,900

392-090



FAMILY FUN BEGINS with the ½ agre park-like setting of this quality country home. 3 huge bedrooms, 3 full baths, 28 center iste kitchen with barbecue. 32' living room, 2 fireplaces, rec room and only 16 mos. old. \$64,900

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NO STAIR CLIMBING

in this 3-bedroom, 2 full both brick front ranch home. First floor utility, 24' jolousie porch. 16' kitchen with built-in oven

range and disposal. Spacious fericed yard.

Walk to school.

\$25,500. We've got it but not for long.



BEAUTIFUL BERKLEY SQUARE Like new 2 year old 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath home with 17'x17' free-form pario. 16' moster bedroom, spacious family room, 13' utility and ready for immediate occupancy. \$35,900

EVERYBODY'S LOOKING FOR

a 3-bedroom 1½-bath ranch home with

first floor family room, attached garage,

394-3200



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER love this like new 2 year old 3-bedroom, 1 ct9i-bath decorator's dream home. Family room, formal dining, stove, carpeting, 20' patio and LOW, LOW TAXES.

Make payments lower than rent, \$34,900 394-3200



STATELY COLONIAL 4 King-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining, 1st floor family room, fireplace, Dream kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Laundry room, ettached heated 2-car garage. Corpeting \$44,900 and central air.



MAINTENANCE FREE exterior gives plenty of time for fun in this 4-bedroom, 2-both charmer on 88' homeroom for unexpected quests or in-laws. Just 3 years old. \$35,900



See this main home today. 3 bedrooms, FULL BASE-MENT, attached garage, stove, carpeting and drapes. Outstanding value at only \$26,500

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Dundee & Arlington Hts. **Rd**. 394-3200

Housing On The Upswing Kirth Promoted

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban builders and lenders agree that the shelter industry is ready for a revival. This seems to be a national trend, but it brings with it the possibility of higher selling prices and fi-Bancing costs later in the year, as well as a strinkage in total square footage in bought units.

Returning from the recent annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), held in Housto Tex., Dominic Cannon said the builders' eptimism is related to several factors. Cannon is head of Cannon & Co., real estate consultants in Palatine.

"The revival is related to the expansionary policies of the Federal Reserve Board, the fact that people are saving more of their income (up to 7 per cerit), and lower mortgage rates," he said. "In this area, all the builders are reporting larger crowds looking at their model units."

Another attraction for buyers is that many home builders are stepping down in their price ranges, Cannon said. He said this usually means a reduction in the everall size of the house.

Condominiums and spartments, generally smaller than the conventional house, are gaining in the market, Carnon said. "We'll see more four-plexes in the under-\$30,000 market, as well as condominiums priced from \$25,000 to \$30,000."

Levitt & Sons, Inc., an ITT subsidiary, is looking for a 40 per cent increase in the number of housing units to be built in the Chicago area this year, perhaps reaching 1,000. Bob Craig, Levitt's director of marketing for the Midwest zone, said, "We are going into some lower priced units in our new construction, both in the Buffalo Grove project and on the south side of Chicago. In Buffale Grove, at Strathmore, our lowest priced home was previously \$29,900. A new model will be introduced in April well below that price.

"We are trying to get a higher yield in the houses," Craig explained. "We can do this with smaller square footage and saving construction costs.

Another cost-saver is an unfinished area in the new house. Craig said Levitt has two models in its Schaumburg develment and one in Buffalo Grove with

Builders can also keep the lid on housing costs with better land use techniques, Craig said, "We think zero lot lines are coming," he said. "In multiple units we can do more with common waits and we think it makes for a great life style. This is a duplex idea where the lot is fenced in and we can build right up to the lot

Campanelli, Inc., has also experienced more buyer interest at its Schaumburg development in the last several weeks. Sales manager Vince Carsello said "When money loosens up, the buyers start to get optimistic." He anticipates the sale of some 250-360 houses this year.

Price increases are almost inevitable, Carsello said. "Every time a builder has to negotiate with the trades we look forhave to think ahead in our pricing to avoid the loss of profits."

John Hensley, vice president of sales for the Centex-Winston Corp. in Palatine, said that lower interest rates are bringing out the buyers. "The younger generation, from 20-30 years old, is providing the impetus," he said.

"The pendulum is swinging in the size of the home," Hensley said. "Families are generally smaller, so they're not as anxious for a larger home. This means that we have to have even better design in the house.

"We'll probably see a 5 per cent increase in most home prices in June when the new labor contracts go into effect," he said. "If bargaining were done on a wider basis, we could keep the labor cost

THRIFT INSTITUTIONS, traditionally supplying the lion's share of home fiacing, report a favorable sutlook for the home buyer. This is usually attributed to increased savings. Some lenders also hailed the rate slashes for Federal Housing Administration (FHA)-backed financing as a boon to buyers.

"Between now and the end of summer should be a good time for home buyers," said Joseph Sokal, president of Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association. "Increased construction costs will probably push up the cost of heusing later in the year." An improving savings picture was also reported by North West Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago and Polume Savings & Loan

Donald Morton, president of Ariington Heights Federal Savings and Lean Association, said the money market will determine the merigage rates. "Savings are up and they are a part of this picture. The real estate market is very active since there is extra money available, but if this continues for a period of time the market will tighten up again in the spring or summer," he said.

Warren Pursell, executive director of

MOTOR INN Phone 297-4422

the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations, said buyers definitely gain a better mertgage "package" new than they can get later in the year. If buyers are waiting for interest rates to drep significantly, this couldn't be dene until there is a gradual reduction in the interest rates paid on savings accounts, Pursell said. The difference between the average effective rate of a mortgage and the average effective cost of savings is 1½ per cost, he said.

On a national level, NAHB predicted in January that housing starts will be in the neighborhood of \$1.8 million, including apertments. Other estimates range upward to \$2 million. The figures represent an improvement over 1970 levels, but NAHB experts are also predicting that the average size of living units will decline this year, which could mean more townhomes, condominiums and spartments in the market.

Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago predicts that there will be 41,000 housing starts in the Chicago metropolitan area this year, compared to approximately 37,400 in 1970. Of the total, 59.5 per cent are projected as apartment

James E. Kirth, 1238 Center Ln., Arlington Heights, has been named supervisor of an electronic testing group in the process engineering department at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Kirth, formerly a technical supervisor, joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1906. He has served as a process engineer, and advanced to senior process engineer last June.

He graduated from Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and obtained a bachelor degree in electrical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Motorola Promotes Snip To Alaska Post

Floyd Saip has been appointed sales and service manager for Alaska by Motorola Communications and Elec-

Formerly product and program consultant manager at Motorola's Communications Division beacquarters in Schaumburg, Snip has been with Motorole for six years. Prior to that time he owned and managed a highly successful two-way sales and service operation in Western Michigan.

In his new position, Snip will be responsible for the sales and service of all Motorola communications equipment for all of Alaska. He will be located at 3425 Merrill Field Drive in Anchorage.



Residents of Paletine, Snip and his

family are currently relocating to Ancho-

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ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC:

In great location is this maintenance free & "neat as a pin" split with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Centrally air conditioned, cypress paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Im-



Search no More: \$47,500

Split loaded with elegant features including the luxury of 21st deluxe baths! Air conditioning, love-ly tamity room with irreplace & slidng doors onto carpeted patio surrounded by outstanding landscaping. 214-car garage with auto. door open-



ASSUME MORTGAGE \$39,900

and move right into this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with full basement. Separate dining room, family room. 1st floor utility room. Close to every-

Just Listed!

WHY PAY RENT? when you can move into this well maintained 3 bedroom,

wen maintained 3 betreven 114-bath brick and frame ranch. Utility room, carpeting, drapes. Insulated garage. \$29,500

BIG FAMILY?

4 bedrooms (or 5) and huge paneled family room with

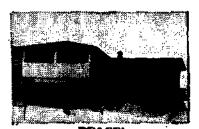
beamed ceiling and a fire-place! Spacious 9-room Split

includes carpeting, patio, fenced yard, attached ga-



\$27.900

quick action on this beautifully maintained 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch! Large family room. Handy utility room & loads of closets, Attractive assumable mortgage.



PRACE! \$46,500

is the effect you'll feel when you step inside this gracious, spacious Split, air cond., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country size kitchen. Paneled family room with fireplace. Sub-basement, 21/2-car garage with opener.



NEAT & NICE!

and nicely located 5-room Georgian controlly air conditioned, 4 bedwith full basement, separate dining rooms, 2-bath Ranch! 12'x23' family room. Like new carpeting, drapes, room. Separate dining room. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. brick 114-car garage.

MAPPINESS IS

Where you find it and it can be in this well maintained Split with country size kitchen! 3 bedrooms, 2

haths, family mom, utility room, patio, 21/2-car garage. Great storage, & you can assume the mortgage, too.

NICE BUY:

Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom,

11/2-bath Split with attractive financing. Family room & a "bonus" room, too! 11/2-car garage.



THAT EXTRA BOOM!

A haven for Dad or use as 4th bed-room. Split with 1½ baths, family

room, separate utility room. Carpeting, drapes, 2 window Air Conditioner units. Large lenced yard,

ONE OWNER MOME!

\$31,000

& given tender loving care! 3-bed-room Ranch with beautiful fruit-

wood cabinets in kitchen. Paneled family room, carpeting. Extras. 14-car attached garage.

LIKE A SPACIOUS HOME?

\$47,900

and lovely grounds? Centrally air conditioned 9-room Split with terrific traffic pattern! 5 bedrooms, 2 full & 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with outside entrance. Large sub - basement. Kitchen built-ins, large patio, .fanced yard, 2-car garage.

patio. Garage. Near shops.





222,544

owner transpersed: Centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch with 5 bed-rooms, 3 baths. Family room has wood buring fire-place, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes, 2-car garage. Assume the mortgage, too. \$42,500

ATTENTION PLEASE: Lovely 8-room Split with most generous room sizes. of 214 baths for busy, big family! Paneled family room, carpeting, drapes, patio, attached garage. Assumable mortgage.

JUST STARTING OUT? Ideal first home that's well cared for and in nice loca-3-bedroom Ranch style. Air conditioner, 11/2-car garage with workshop.

WOODED LOT 8-room Split that's near schools, train, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility room, 21/2-car garage. Assume the mortgage.

mome beautiful! Top condition and quality brick 3-bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with fireplace in livroom. Hot water baseboard heat and separate central air conditioning system. 2-car

PERFECT IN-LAW ARBANGEMENT

attached garage.

Separated by 2½-car heated garage, Cape Cod style home with 3 hedrooms (+den), bath, dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Adjoining quarters with 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Both centrall air con-ditioned. Porch, laundry \$42,000



IMMACULATE CONDITION \$39,900

Outstanding landscaping. 3-bedroom central air conditioned Split. Enjoy the spring days on the 2 paties! Family room, bonus room, 2 baths, awnings, carpeting, 14-car garage.



\$34,500

Mint condition and maintenance free brick & aluminum 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, family room, separate din-ing room. Patio, fenced yard, convenient double drive.



LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Pinest "walk to everything" area, well built brick 8-room Ranch. 4-bedrooms (or 5) 3 baths, kitchen family room combination. Rec room, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate pos-



PRESM AS SPRINGTIME

Newly decorated brick Ranch with beautiful paneled family room with fireplace & equipment. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting in master bedroom. Sliding doors to patio & cyclone fenced yard.



wonderful: wonderful: Split with 4 bedrooms, 242 baths,

family room! Handy outside en-trance to full sub-basement with tiled floor & ceiling. 2-car garage. Near schools, shops, park & pool!



one of a kind value: \$37,500

and it can be had immediately! Spacious and situated on quiet cul-de-sac! 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1 year old Split. Large entry, Family room kitchen with stainless steel double sink.



\$32,500

Sparkling 6-room Ranch close to park, schools, pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 off master bedroom), family room. Handy cedar closet, 2-car garage. Assume mortgage.



Move in & Relax: 824,900

Country club living in this mainte-nance free 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Townhouse with full basement, liv-ing & diving room drapes, Assumable mortgage,

Offices in . . .

Brand New:

\$41,500

Instant possession on this quality constructed brick 4 (or 5) bedroom, 24-bath split! Paneled family room.

Ceramic tiled entry, oak floom

thruout. 2-car garage.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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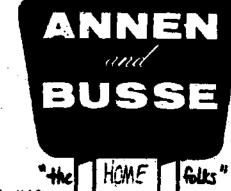
PALATINE

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359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

253-1800



PLYING CARPET nababa Pal., Doc Plotnot, K

Build New Plant For Gas Storage

Residents Join Parents Council Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Castor of \$19 W. ian (Mich.) College. Their son, Stephen,

Fairylew St. are serving as members of in a jumber at Adrian, majoring in politithe Parents Chunell, governing agency of cal science and history. the National Parents Association at Adv

The plant will convert and store conventional supplies of natural gas in a compact liquid form known as LHQ.

Word C. McCallister, president of Peo-ples Gas Light and Cake Co., said the project was recently aggreed by the company's board of directors and is the first of its type in Illinois.

In a petition filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, the utility said the storage project would help to meet the unprecedented demand for natural gas that new exists in Chicago. New attachments have been curtailed since last ummer when strict new air pollution erdinences went into effect.

The new LIG plant will be built on company-ewned property northwest of Mahomet where Peoples Ges currently operates facilities for large-volume underground storage of natural gas in its

The new plant will have capacity to liquely up to 10 million cubic feet of natural gas daily; store the LNG at sub-sero temperatures; then regasify it at a delly rate of about 200 million feet. Storage capacity will be equivalent to 2 hillion cubic feet, or about 10 per cent more than Peoples Gas Light and Coke Ca.'s peak-day delivery capacity.

The company said that it is prepared to begin work on the project immediately. Barring unforcesses delays, the plant could be in partial operation for the 1972-73 heating season and in full use the fel-

In its application to the commission.

Shymanik Is New **Beltone Manager**

A Paintine resident, George A. Shymenik, has been appointed national field sales manager for Belione Electronics



Goorge A.

David Smith, the company's director of marketing. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing side and electrunics bearing test instruments.

In his new position Shymanik will supervise Beltone's three divisional managers, and will be responsible for sales and service of Beltone products to the hard of hearing in the U.S. and Canada. a network of approximately 300 local, authorized dealers.

Prior to his present assignment, Shymanik served as manager of Beltone's eastern division. He entered the hearing aid industry in 1967 as a consultant, serving with the authorized Beltone dealer in West Frankfort, III. In 1962 he jeined the company's home effice ferce as a regional manager.

Gorder Joins **Brown And Root**

Mathew R. Gorder of 2701 Park St., Rolling Meadows, has joined the engineering staff of Brown & Root, Inc., Chi-



ago Engineering Division, located in Oak Breck, according to an amouncement by Horace S. Hunt Jr., general

Prio to his association with Brown & Root, Gorder was a senier electrical designer for Kaleer Engineers, Inc.

Brown & Root, Inc., the largest engiseering and construction firm in the U.S., recently spened the Chicago divi-sion, which is its first permanent demestic engineering office outside Houston



The Peoples Gas Light and Cube Co. announced plans to build and operate a LNG would help most the paint-up do\$13 million liquefled natural gas plant and for service in Chicago, particularly and storage facility near Mahemet, in Champaign County, seathwest of Chisections on waiting liquid for new are addiduring periods of peak use. The company noted that it now has nearly 14,000 appli-cations on waiting lists for new or addi-tional service in the city. This backlog represents the space heating load equivalent to nearly 220,000 single-family homes along with an additional 54 million cubic feet of san per day for industrial process-

> The new LNG facility, when operated in conjunction with the existing Mahomet reservoir, will provide additional supplies equivalent to the heating needs of \$1,000 of these hornes.

> Peoples Gas has operated its underground storage facility at Mahomet since 1906. Withdrawal capacity of the under-ground reservoir this winter is 300 million cubic feet of gas per day, or nearly six times its initial peak five years ago. The reservoir is supplied by Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co.

> Gas withdrawn from the Mahomet reservoir and the new LNG Plant will be routed to Chicago over a transmission main which enters the city on the South-

> > SIGN

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Erwin J. Michaels 253-8700

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Erwin J. Michaels 233-8700



Well designed eith bulk. Het is smell room to the house. 7 resets, large entrance foyer, most charming featly reas. Usered and very impressive selected diving room plus a 16 ft. kirchen, big 2-cm juried diving room plus a 16 ft. kirchen, big 2-cm call Michiele now.

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Bergula Day All brick, quality built Cape Cod, all plaster walls, full basement. Late of room for the children at a price that won't last. Taxes are low, too, only \$468. 3 big bedrooms and a 27 living room. To sop it all it's in the heart of Mt. Prospect. Walk to schools and Randhurst shopping. A combination hard to beat these days, top location, quality construction and low price. Call

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AREA OFFICE



TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING? Don't dream too long — see this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 ½-car garage plus hobby room. Top location — walk to all schools including St. Joseph. All this at a low, low price of Call 394-4500 \$24,900

WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM

Located in beautiful Regency Park. Swimming, non-powered-one soil boating, tennis. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, individual garage, storage room, 1,115 sq. ft. of living area. BEAUTIFUL VIEW.



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BEAUTIFUL LÄKE BRIARWOOD NOME

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING townill

Call 394-4500 \$65,000



See this newly decorated 4-bedroom mid-level with dining area, huge family room, utility room, 2½-car attached garage plus CENTRAL AIR. Near schools and shopping area.

Call 394-4500 \$38,800



ARLINGTON MEIGHTS

4-bedroom brick & stone home with wonderful kitchen, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage & huge 27-ft. family room with outside entrance. Game room could be 5th bedroom. Mature landscaping. Walk to all schools. Call for extras.

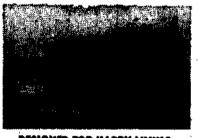
Call 394-4500 \$38,900



FAMILY SIZE AND COUNTRY STYLE Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 boths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a well-landscaped patio. Full basement, 2½-car garage. This house has everything including right price. Call 394-4500 \$43,900



You will delight in the beautiful view from this B-room split-level which includes a large living room with adjaining dining facilities, 4 spacious bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, 2 full raths, family room, sub-basement, attached 2-car ga-Call 394-4500 \$47,500



Quality-constructed 4-bedroom Co-Ionial with 4 giant bedrooms, 21/2 baths, glamorous kitchen, Georgia white crystal fireplace, family room, full basement, 2-car attached garage. The most "For Sale" house in



TRY THIS FOR SIZE

Professionally-decorated 4-bedroom "U"shaped ranch, custom draperies + extensive use of wallpaper. 2 full baths + paneled family room with glass sliding doors with privacy fence. Central air, humidifier, dishwasher & disposal.

Call 894-8100 \$41,900



SNUG & COZY

3-bedroom ranch with fenced back yard & patio. Comfy home, "ready-to-move-into" condition. Nice neighborhood, close to shopping. Available with LOW DOWN PAY-MENT on FHA terms.

Call 894-8100 \$24,900



This beautiful home will give you the ultimate in comfort! Central air, two fireplaces, beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms + family room + cazy den make this a must see! 2-car garage + loads of extras. Call 894-8100 \$39,900

TWO CAR GARAGE

Yes, this lovely three bedroom ranch includes a two car garage, 1½ baths, plus a large country kitchen. Also lovely shap carpeting. Call to-day for more information. Call 894-8100 \$29,900



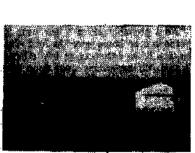
LOOKING FOR LOW DOWN PAYMENT? This is it! Split-level 3-bedroom

home, 1½ boths, carpeting, family room, fenced yard. Ideal home for young couple. Central air, stove, refrigerator in country kitchen, attached garage. On quiet cul-de-sac. Call 894-8100 \$31,000



DREAM STUFF

3-bedroom ranch with country-sized kitchen, lots of cabinets, oversized '2-car garage, fenced yard, carpeting, excellent condition. Low down payment with FHA terms. Immediate Call 894-8100 \$23,900



THE "NOW" HOUSE

In planning-center foyer separates 3 bedrooms from activities area. 7 great rooms, 2 baths, large family room, full basement, central air, built-in stove, dishwasher, water softener. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$37,650



PROSPECT MEMORETS : Walk in, place your furniture & stay a while in this beautiful 3-bedroom split. Price includes all carpeting, dropes, built-ins, central air, lineplace. Oversized, fenced lat. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call 359-6500 \$43,900



se pood to watch those children. walking to school & parks in this fine location. Home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2% car garage. Move-in condition; immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at : Cull 359,6500 \$40,900



LOVELY ... Is the word to describe this 3-bedroom, 2-both contemporary ranch with 2-car garage. Add to this a 2-way fireplace, air conditioning, corpeting thrucut. Fine family living. Call 359-6300 \$41.900



And with it lovely tulips around this Colonial. For winter there's a fireplace, a setting room for fall, central dir for summer. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths - all for only Call 359-6500 \$43,900



This 4-bedroom ranch offers carpeting thruout, double oven, panel family room with fireplace. Reciwood fenced yard & above-ground swimming pool. Walk to grade and Call 359-6500

SOME CALL US "Q&T," OTHERS, "QUINLAN AND TYSON," BUT EVERYONE WHO CALLS RECEIVES OUR BEST SERVICE.



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MANAEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bed-2 boths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, dish-washer, BEAMED CEILINGS, base-

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ALL BRICK, ARLINGTON HTS. BASEMENT, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, cozy DEN, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, water softener included, plaster construction. Call 253-2460 \$29,950



HOFFMAN ESTATES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, drapes, carpeting, water softener, in mint condition and ready to move into. Call 894-1800 \$25,900



BETTER THAN NEW FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS+ bonut room, 2½ baths, 25 ft. FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, sodded lawn, top financing. Im-mediate Possession. Call 894-1800 \$41,500 # 11500

KEMMERLY HAS: Transferree Hours From 9-9



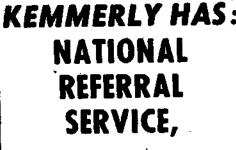
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FENCED YARD, 21/2 car detached garage, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, is paneled with WET BAR,-Centrally air conditioned, electric garage door opener. Call 837-4200 \$36,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. LOW TAXES, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, paneled FAMILY ROOM, loads of room and plenty of land, carpeting, stove, water softener, loaded with extras. \$32,400 Call 253-2460



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS FOUR BEDROOMS, 38 ft. HEATED POOL, chain link FENCED YARD, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, CEN-TRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, water softener, paneled FAMILY ROOM. Call 358-5560 \$42,900



we can sell you a home in California or New York



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS LARGE FAMILY ROOM, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized FAMILY ROOM is real cozy, attached 2½ car brick garage, complete built-in family kinchen, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION with top financing available. Call 358-5560



PALATINE BATH OFF MASTER BEDROOM, 21/2 baths, basement, 1st floor FAMILY ROOM, professionally landscaped, carpeting over oak floors, built-ins, walk to school and church location. Call 358-5560 \$37,900

KEMMERLY HAS: **Extensive Advertising** Locally and in Metropolitan Newspapers



IMMED ATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDLOOM all aluminum sided ranch, 2½ baths, BASEMENT with nice sized REC. ROOM, all carpeting, window coverings, ready to move into condition, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN. Call 837-4200

\$33,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled and carpeted FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, water softener, all window coverings included, TOP FINANCING. Call 253-2460 \$42,900



ROLLING MEADOWS FENCED YARD, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 car garage, dishwasher, carpeting, dropes, 2 air conditioners, new hord-wood cabinets in family sized kitchen included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call 358-5560 \$25,900



LOTS OF LAND FOUR BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths, FAMI-LY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, covered and screened porch, under \$600 Call 358-5560 \$30,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, reasonable taxes, double oven-stove, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, plaster walls, FAMILY ROOM. Call 956-1500 \$31,900



READY TO MOVE INTO QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30 ft. Living Room, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, all window coverings, and custom extras included.

Call 894-1800 \$27,900



MAINTENANCE FREE FIVE BEDROOMS, 21/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with burning FIREPLACE, all corpeting, window coverings, storms & screens included in this true family Call 358-5560 \$46,900

FIREPLACE IN DRAMATIC LIVING ROOM FAMILY ROOM, 3 excellent sized bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, complete built-in family kitchen, drapes, power humidifier included.

Call 358-5560 \$34,500

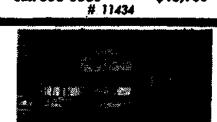


FOUR BEDROOMS
HOTWATER HEAT, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, terrific traffic pattern, loaded family kitchen, IMMEDIATE POSSES-SION, walk to all schools. \$38,500 Call 358-5560

KEMMERLY HAS: Over Forty Five Salespeople, Majority of Whom are

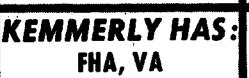


INTO REAL LIVING CARPETING, BUILT-INS, all window coverings included in this 3 large bedroom well maintained family home, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, PARK and SHOPPING.



CHOICE LOCATION TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM located just off dramatic entry fayer, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water saftener included, IMMEDIATE POS-SESSION.

MT, PROSPECT FIREPLACE in living room, 3 good sixed bedrooms, 1 ½ boths, dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, all custom extras included. \$37,900 Call 358-5560 # 11332



Mortgages, Some With No Money Down To Qualified **Buyers**



Brokers

SOMETHING DIFFERENT WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, 4 large bedrooms, FIREPLACE in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, Centrally Air Conditioned with electric air purifier, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, inter com system, all the extras a custom home buyer wishes. \$39,900 Call 253-2460



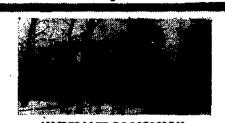
MOVE RIGHT MTO REAL LIVING FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener, privacy FENCED YARD, office or den in base-

Call 358-5560 \$37,900 **KEMMERLY HAS:** Two Offices In **Arlington Heights,** and Two Offices in Schaumburg



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, all corpeting, Central Air, complete built-in family kitchen, loaded with

custom extras. Call 358-5560 \$53,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, BEAMED CEILING and Cherry paneled FAMILY ROOM + FIREPLACE, all corpeting, Central Air, complete built-in family sized kitchen, loaded with custom extras. Call 956-1500 \$50,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CUSTOM BUILT, not a model, 3 bedrooms, + DEN, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, all built-ins, carpeting, water softener, many of those plus extras one wishes. Call 358-5560 \$46,900

* Exclusive color displays at the two local **Holiday Inns**



BUFFALO GROVE'S FINEST EIGHT ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, dropes, CENTRAL AIR, burnt orange shap corpeting and burnt bricks of the FIREPLACE accent the elegance of this well planned family Call 394-3500 \$44,500

In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Huy. 253-2460

in Arlington Heights (South) 1145 S. Arlington Hts. Road 956-1500

> In Prospect Height 13 S. Well Road 394-3500

In Palatine 728 E. Morthwest Hwy. 358-5560

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7 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

Hoffman-Schaumburg wine Golf Sheeping Pla **894**-1800

In Schaumburg 701 E. Gell Road P.O. Box 217, Pulgtine, IL. 882-4120

Henover Park 7205 Orderd Lan **8**37-4200

A SHAN AND A AND AND SHANE OF A SHANE OF SHANE O

A SALES OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Lelli Presented Salary Increase

Thunes J. Lelli of 1700 W. Miner St., Arlington Helghis, was presented a Qual-ity Sulary Inscesse recently by Adelph Pickon, chief, operations division, in the Directorate of Contract Administration of the Defense Contract Administration Ser-

vices Region (DCASR), Chicago. Lelli is employed as an Administrative

Contracting officer.

DCASR, Chicago is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and provides contract management services on \$4 billien in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is loated at O'Hare Internotional Airport.

Raigh B. Gibson of 300 S. George St., Mount Prospect, has been named managing director of Greybound Luxury

Grevhound Lines, Inc.

Kerrigan, president of Greyhound Lines, transportation subsidiary of Chicago-headquartered Greyhound Corp., who said Gibson will be in charge of the Nigerian company. Its headquarters and terminal are in the Lagos area.

Kerrigan said, "Plans now call for operations to expand in an orderly manner until a network service is provided throughout the country to include passengers, package express and other bus-re-



lated activities." - similar to Greyhound's bus lines in the United States.

Gibson, 43, joined Greyhound Lines in 1951 as a driver. During the last 20 years he also has served as a dispatcher, sales representative, district superintendent, assistant regional manager and, most

Merchandising **Director Named**

Container Division

Names R. F. Chapman

The Container Division of Olinkraft,

Inc., has appointed Roger P. Chapman of Schaumburg, as a sales representative

A sative of Chicago, Ill., Chapman will

Prior to joining Olinkraft, he was em-

ployed with another major container

manufacturer and has a combined total

The Joliet plant is one of ten container

plants that Olinkraft operates throughout

the South and Midwest. A wholly owned

subsidiary of Olin Corporation with head-

quarters in West Monroe, La., the com-

pany also has a kraft paper mill at West

Moaroe and manufactures other paper

of 17 years in the paper industry.

serve accounts in that city. He received a bachelor's degree in marketing from

for the division's Joliet, Ill., operation.

Loyola University in 1963.

The Meritex Corp. announced the appointment of Luigi Albat'o D'Ellessandr'Ó as merchandising director for all of the company's residential and commercial subdivisions in Illinois. The position is new at Merstex and will involve the creation and supervision of interior design and point-of-sale products, and the monitoring of architecture and community planning

D'Ellessandr'O has experience in international design techniques and styles. He has studied with Italian designers in Rome; the House of Simon in Dublin; and the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. He has operated his own design businesses in Hawau, Florida and Wis-

He has had design experience in fashion, furniture, residential and commerical interiors.

The first project on the list for D'Ellessandr'O will be the re-designing of the four model townhome interiors at Morningside Village in Carpentersville.

ENJOY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

of this outstanding 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Cozy den with fireplace, glam-

orous 20' kitchen with everything including great eating area. Large dining room, 2½ car attached garage. Excellent location near pool, etc. plus as-

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

to occupy this super size 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entry Colonial. Central air conditioning, 24' family room & fire-place, shding glass doors to patio, heavenly "built-im" kitchen, quality carpeting, full basement & 2 car attached garage Assumable mortuge.

LOVELY % ACRE LOT
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick

ranch en spacrous 100 x 200 country size lot. Entertaining 41' mahogany paneled recreation room, full basement, 20' kitchen, built-in oven & range, plenty of cabinets, 1½ baths, patio, 2½ car garage, 09126.

Call 773-2800 \$34,900

rage. Assumable mortgage. Call 392-3960

sumable mortgage. Call 358-5969



The Gallery

OF HOMES

NORTHWEST

in Bulfalo Grove. Central ele conditioning, 2 beths, 2 car ge-



in INVERNESS. Setucted in a perhithe series with many lovely oak frees, truly a charming home with 2½ befus, 2½ car george, bethin own 8, ronge, distinuesher, disposal, carpaining, drappes & curtoms. Int floor laundy room, filordo seom off hung room & paneled, Owner has plans drawn for aumassion

Truly Coast to Coast

PHONE 253-2500

314 South Arlington Heights Road In Arlington Heights

Greyhound Unit Names Director

Travel of Nigeria, Ltd., a subsidiary of

Announcement was made by James L.

Roback Is Named **Operations Head**

Directors of The First National Bank of Eigin at the January meeting appointed Raymond R. Roback to officer status as computer operations manager.

Roback's appointment was announced by William E. Redeker, First National's president, Roback lives in Niles. Roback's areas of specialization in au-

tomation operations include financial accounting and payroll systems. Roback is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Chicago. He studied busi-

ness administration at DePaul University for three years. He completed a course at the Institute of Computer Management, and has also

attended General Electric and Burroughs Roback began work in the computer field for Allstate Insurance Co. in 1959 as

a divisional computer operations super-In 1966 he became associated with Bankers Data Corp. in Chicago as its operations manager. When Bankers Data merged with Chicago Tabulating Service, Inc. in June, 1968, Roback continued as Chicago Tabulating operations manager and in 1969 was promoted to manager of

He is a member of the Chicago Chapter of Data Processing Managers' Association and served on its finance committee 1969-1970,

systems and programming.

Choose from these and numifieds more outstanding

> Let as show you now our ability to arrange

PALATIME 2 S A REWAYS HELLIAY

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IN BARGER CLOSE

4 30. 3600

home values

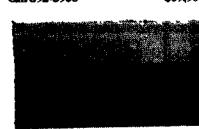
gaser dreams.

VALUE PACKED COLONIAL



Unusual income residence or income property. 2 apartments, each with built-in kitchen appliances, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, big 25' utility room, central air conditioning, custom carpeting & attached garage. \$325 monthly income plus ideal location.

Call 392-3960 \$69,900



CWN WEATHER
From the big family room fireplace to the central air conditioning this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers full year 'round comfort. Complete kitchen appliances, plenty of cabinets & closets, 2 car electric door garage, choice land-scaping, like new condition & loads of extras.

CM 273-2888



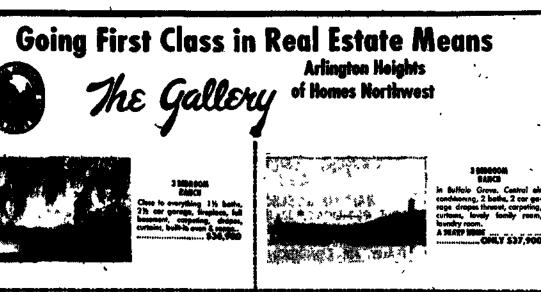
from this picturesque 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath village split level. You'll like the gracious, established community of fine nomes, the 20' paneled family room,



Marge Yeats **Bob Lotka** Harry Garland Gen Hollnagel Ray Nelson Verne Smith

Jim Maloney Terry Fitzpatrick Marge Nelson

Don Jackson Jo Good Joan Miller





ROBERT L.

REAL ESTATE 0

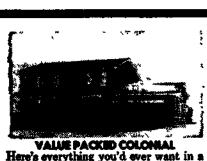
packaging and wood products. recently, Chicago regional manager. He attended Drury College and South-west Missouri State College in Springfield. He is a member of the board of directors of the Traveler's Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago, the Illinois Bus Assn., Inc., and the Michigan Motor Bus

Preserving Open **Greenway Space**

The Windings of Ferson Creek project near St. Charles features homesites which are platted along this open space known as the greenway which traverses the entire development.

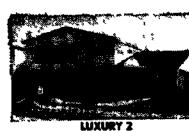
Created by the Branigar Organization, Inc., a Chicago-based land developer, The Windings covers 330 acres. The planning of the development was based on the premise that approximately 65 acres were to be preserved for open space which would separate the homesites and provide a recreation area. A ski hill has been selected. It will be close to the planned clubhouse which will be constructed as a part of the development. Adjoining the chibhouse will be a swimming pool and tennis courts.

The Windings is located on Empire Road, five miles west of St. Charles.

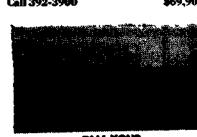


Here's everything you'd ever want in a custom suburban home. Central air conditioned comfort, 4 airy bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, a charming family room with fireplace, carpeting, elegant big kitchen, front porch and 2 car electric door garage...great location too!

Call 358-5900 \$49,900



LUXURY 2 FAMILY SPLIT LEVEL



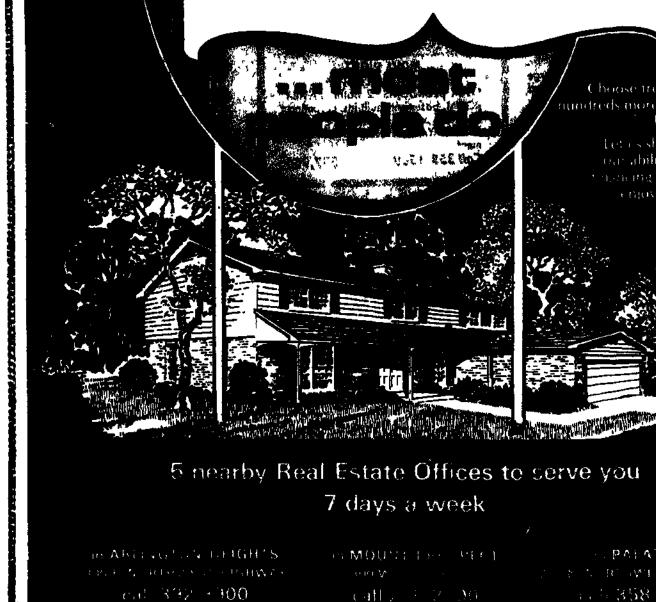
Call 773-2800

loads of storage, complete built-in kitchen appliances and all the many lovely extras. 10309.

Call 255-3900 \$35,900



you get a lot to like in this top conditioned, centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial. There's glass sliding doors from the family room to the patio, a relaxing recreation room, 2½ ceramic baths, fireplace, modern "built-in" kitchen, 2 car attached garage, lovely landscaping. 09612. 09612. Call 255-3900 \$44,000



TER OR LE VILLAGE

rail 773 2800

Baskin Honored For Shop Design

The I-Beam, Backins's contemporary clothing shap, has received first prine for the planning and designing of a shap within a stere.

The award was presented to R. W. Shipley Associates, Chicago suburban based stere planning and design firm, at the First Annual Interior Store Design Contest. The competition is openeered jointly by the National Association of Store Fixture Manufacturers and the Institute of Store Planners.

The I-Beam is the Backin Clothing Co.'s first venture into merchandisis clothing for the Now Generation. The shop, inspired by a construction site, was med by R. W. Shipley Associates to bring youthful men and women into the store, Backin has I-Beam shops in Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prespect and Lincoln Square Center in Urbana. Mel Weber, Baskin president, said the

I-Beam attracts plus business . . . it isn't hurting regular department figures.

Current plans call for I-Beam shops in several of the major Baskin units. The Baskin store in Old Orchard Center will open it's I-Beam in early March. And, later in March Baskin will open it's first 1-Beam, as a separate unit, in Highland Park.

Baskin is a 13-stere men's and women's specialty clothing chain with units in Chicago, Urbana, Illinois and Madison,

Earnings Show Modest Increase

Sola Basic Industries' net earnings per share for the first nine menths of its fiscal year were up 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year on a 3 per cent drop in sales volume.

For the nine-month period ended Dec. 31, 1970 net earnings were \$2,465,312 or \$0 cents a share on sales of \$71,224,471 in contrast with \$2,232,984 or 71 cents on the previous year's sales of \$73,442,544.

Third quarter sarnings also increased modestly over the 1900 comperable period despite an 8 per cent sales drop. Not Elk Grove Village.

Shares Offered

Carlotte State Bar

Shares in Alletain Enterprises Stock Fund, Inc., are being effered to investors through Alletain registered representa-

The registered representatives are agents of the Allstate Insurance Componies who qualified for the program by sing the registered representative They have been licensed by the state of Dinois to sell securities.

Atmountement was made jointly Alletate Insurance Companies and Al

tato Enterprises Pund finies, Inc. Des Plaines' three Aliesate registered presentatives, located at 1882 Miner Street, are among a national organization or more than 6,800 located in over 2,000 Sears, Rosbuck and Co. stores and Alistate offices involved in the progra spokesmen for Allutate Enterprises Pund Sales, Inc. said. Other registered agents are in Poletine at \$55 Maple

Road; Highland Park and Chicago.

Shares are being offered with a meximum sales charge of 7 per cent of the offering price, with reductions on a gradnated scale available on sales of \$10,000

The principal underwriter of shares of the Fund is Alletate Enterprises Fund Soles, Inc., a subsidiary of Alistate Enterprises, Inc., which is wholly owned by Seers, Rosbuck and Co.

Manager and investment advisor of the Fund is Alletate Investment Management Co., a whelly owned subsidiary of Alletate Enterprises, Inc.

earnings for the period totaled \$229,967 or 27 cents a share on sales of \$23,224,228. A year earlier earnings were \$531,516 or 26 cents a share on sales of \$25,334,600.

Frank H. Roby, president, said that elthough an early increase in volume is not likely in the face of generally unfavorable business conditions, Sola Basic profits are expected to remain satisfactory because of market diversification in combination with sharply reduced oper-

ating expenses.
Sola Rasic, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., has 18 domestic and 12 international plants. All are engaged in the production of electrical and electronic equipment for the distribution, control and use of electrical power.

A local Sola Basic facility is located in

Garland Receives Insurance Award

Maurice A. Garland, CLU, of Rolling Mendows has been selected to receive



Maurice A. Garland

the Roger Springer Memorial Group Insurance Award at the Chicago branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (CLU).

The honor, announced by Burnham L. Batson, CLU, manager, goes to office representatives who have made the greatest advancement in the estate planning process with special emphasis on group insurance activity. This marks the nd year in which Garland has achieved the honor.

A graduate of Monmouth College, Garland has qualified for numerous industry and company honors. For eight consecutive years he has qualified for membership in President's Club, an organization for the company's top agents. He is a five-time winner of the insurance industry's National Quality Award.

Garland is chairman of Continuing Education Committee, Chicago chapter of American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and a member of the Chicago and National Associations of Life Underwriters.



1690 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Illinois ne 537-9100 --- AC: 312

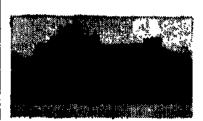
"... for Real Service in Real Estate"

SERVING OVER 50 COMMUNITIES FROM 14 OFFICES



Snow mobiling in the edicining forest pre-serve, ice sketing and hackey games less than 2 blocks away from this in

badroom brick and frame ranch. Finished heated garage. Walk to schools, parks, and shapping. Immediate possession. \$29.900

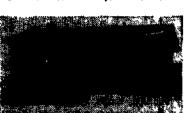


% ACRE

lession on this custom built ranch with 2 car attached garage. Home features 2 fireplaces and full basement with "Rec" room and paneled bonus room that includes a built-in oven and range. Country living yet only 35 minutes from the Loop. Priced at \$52,900



Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, fea-turing full basement with 50 ft. recreation room plus first floor family room is await-ing your inspection. Immaculate home in-cludes all twin size bedrooms plus a 22 x 12 kirchen. See this today. \$48,990



A spotless Hadinigh model on a large corner lat now vacant for immediate possession. Loads of extras include new corpeting, new central air conditioner, and storms & screens. It's a buy . . . Come see



7 ROOMS - 21/2 BATHS

This always in style colonial offers 3 twin size bedrooms with walk-in closets, central air conditioning, dishwasher, dispacal, fire-place and a paneled family room, 2 car garage and a full basement. Priced at \$48,900



FULL BASEMENT

bedroom brick ranch with dining "L," built-in oven and range, and a full base-ment with a 37 foot recreation room. Carpeting in rec room and kitchen, Good in peting in rec room and numerical at to sell at \$31,500



Use the Want Ads-It Pays



COUNTRY RANCH

Custom built on 1½ acres of priceless wooded leveliness this elegant home offers chann & distinctive luxury. 4 big bedrooms, exceptional 20' beamed esiling family room and bar, living room fireplace, colorful country kitchen with full appliances, 3½ bathe, 40' x 20' awimming pool and adjoining pox 2½ car sarses, numerous built-in appoint. car garage, numerous built-in appoint-ments & extrae. 11258. Call 358-5900 874,900



AANTENANCE PREE
Lovely brick exterior 3 bedroom ranch offers a money saving assumable mort-gage, great location for kide plus loads of closet space. Ceramic kitchen with built-ins, washer-dryer, patio, 2 baths, 1½ car garage, plenty of extras. 10546. Call 392-3900



this value is for real . . . a lovely 2 bedroom, full bath ranch on a spacious 1/2 acre lot with big kitchen, natural wood trim and appointments, loads of cabinets, carpeting, drapes, garage, low priced for quick sale. 10864.

Call 772-2800 \$25,900



8 ROOMS AND MORE One year old 4-bedroom Colonial with expandable family room with 5th bedroom or den. Full basement, 214 tile baths, big, beautiful cabinet kitchen with plenty of leg room, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. 10115.

Cell 255-3900 842,900



MIRRY...TAKE ADVANTAGE of the excellent assumable mortgage on this super sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath raised ranch. 25° ash paneled family room, work shop, 19° sun deck, stunning cabinet kitchen with all built-ins, lovely wool carpeting, quiet, convenient location, 10745.

Call 358-5900 \$36,500



Hardly lived in central air conditioned 4-bedroom Williamsburg Colonial near park & schools. Specious breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom, aitting room, distinguished family room, fire-place, custom built-in appliances, patio, full besement, 2 car attached garage, dozens of convenient extras, 09559.



Freshly decorated 7 room ranch close to shops and golf course. 4 bedrooms, unique garage-family room, handy laundry area, 2 beths, cheerful kitchen, pleaty of space for storage and expension, 10182.

Can 773-2000 \$28,000



SUPERIOR SPACE
AND QUALITY
Glamorous Roman brick 4 bedroom, 2 beth ranch near schools, shops and parks. Gracious, attractive passissi ismily room with firepless, built-in oven and range, full finished basement, formal dining room, large rooms and many extra quality features. 2 car attached garage.



CONSIDER THE FEATURES of this handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath convenience Colonial. Comfy paneled family room, laundry room, sewing room, work saver cabinet kitchen, com-plete appliances, full basement, privacy fenced patio, 2 car attached garage, beautifully decorated & maintained. Call 358-5900 \$49,900

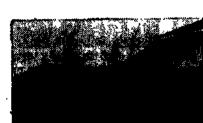


Slate entry 4 bedroom Custom Colonial with distinctive, convenient address. Enjoy the ash paneled recreation room, wonderful screened porch fireplace, colorful cabinet kitchen with complete appliances, 1½ baths, patio, attached garage, all in a prestige community of fine homes, 10504.

Call 392-3960 \$38,900



FORGET STAIR CLIMBING
Enjoy this wonderful, top shape 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, featuring glass
doors to the peaceful patio and the rich,
colorful professionally landscaped
grounds. Full basement, big kitchen
and dinette, 2 car attached garage and
dozens of great extras.
Call 255-3900 \$338,500



LOCKING FOR
ADULT PRIVACY?

at, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom
the in adult community offering
interaction. The biving and solitude. 2
mile baths, central air conditioning,
splace, family room, lovely courtrd, attached electric door garage.

158-5900

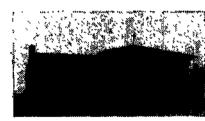


PRACTICALLY NEW
CERTAINLY SHARP
Stunning 1½ year old 5 bedroom Colonial in attractive, modern community

of fine homes. Inviting family room & fireplace, oak floor, deluxe built-in appliance kitchen with plenty of leg room, 2½ baths, patio, central air conditioning, loads of closets, 2½ car garage, beautiful sodded lawn & dozens of



21/3 YEARS OLD AND SPOTLESS For those who like townhouse living . . . this one offers lovely charm and work free convenience, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, basement recreation room, range, carpet, drapes and patio. Nominal ise for chib and maintenance. Call 773-2800 \$24,500



RESTFUL SPLIT LEVEL Big, beautiful and maintenance free with unusually large kitchen plus all appliances, step-up family room with gracious fireplace, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, garage, 22 patio and elegant landscaping. Master bedroom bath plus many customized extras. \$48,900



UNBEATABLE LOCATION

Executive Custom Ranch near park, pool, schools and shops. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tasterul family room plus 29' recreation room. Exquisite patio & landscaping, porch, 2½ car stached garage, super cabinet kitchen phis extras. \$44,900 Call 392-3900



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!!

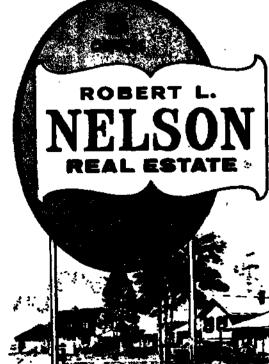
Or under one roof! This huge split has 3 large bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, 2 baths, utility room, attached garage, carpeting, drapes and curtains through-out. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, built-ins, dishwasher, All this and CENTRAL AIR! 09214. Call 392-3900



A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER Enormous 5 bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch offers loads of space, comfort & loveliness. Pleasant kitchen with built-in appliances, inter-com system.

25' recreation room ideal for relaxing & entertaining, big porch, 2½ car garage, colorful landscaping. Call 773-2860

Let our close association with Leading Loan Institutions help you get the Mortgage Money you need!



Carl Pasquale Bessie Wright

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Arthur R. Cramer Doris Vogtritter Al Langos

\$48,900

Jim Warrings **Guy McCord** Jean Simon

Glenn Packard Ray Bright Charles Helfrich

Ed Kohl Julia Ward **Bob Wood**

Bob Netson John "Buzz" Richey Grace Manning

Micki Robertson Vic Soderstrom George Statemer

Bob Bel Liz Snell Frenk Johnson

New York.

ccidental Deaths Down

accidental death toll in 1979 of sharply, according to Metropoli-Life insurance Co.

cidents in 1970 caused an estimated ocidents in 1970 caused an estimated 2000 deaths — approximately 2,000 for than in 1900 — for a drop of under cent from the 1969 total, reported statisticians of Metropelitas Life. The provisional mortality rate from accidists in the 1970 year just ended was exact 55.5 per 100,000 population, com-paired with 57 recorded for 1969. This es-timate would put the rate for 1970 at the lowest level since 1964.

'A sharp drop in the death toll from motor vehicle accidents was largely responsible for the overall decrease in accidental deaths last year, noted the statisticians. Motor vehicle fatalities decreased by 1,100 (or 2 per cent) to about \$5,300 in 1970. This is the first drop since 1967 and the greatest decline in 12 years, observed Metropelitan Life in the report. reliminary data indicate that this depease in motor vehicle deaths plus an increase in the volume of travel resulted in'a sudden dip in the death rate to about 5 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. representing the fourth consecutive annual decline and the lowest rate ever in measure of the motor vehicle has-

public accidents, other than those inving motor vehicles, also figured ently in the decreased death toll all types of accidents combined, ing to 20,000 -- about 1,000 less than figure for the previous year.

he number of job-related fatalities in remained about the same as the pres year's — approximately 14,200. out 3,300 of these deaths are included the estimate of meter vehicle fatalities ntioned above.) The toll from injuries and about the home was slightly less n the 27,000 recorded for 1969.

atastrophic accidents - accidents ing five or more lives — cost about lives in 1970, more than 400 fewer the corresponding figure for 1900. Her figure than the annual average for toil also represents an appreciably past decade in the United States (ex-Adding Alaska and Hawaii). Seven ma-B-catastrophes, each of which caused 25

Minogue Joins B. Dick Co.

duplicating products operations.

inogue was Chicago branch manager



Minegue

SCM Corporation for three years, est regional manager for Anken rs, and sales representative and na-

is an Army voteran and attended University of Illinois. He and his

Trudential Honors Srlington Resident

hobert F. Sharapata, a resident of 108 Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, tently marked his 20th anniversary

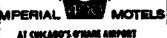


Robert P. Sherapata

the Prudential Insurance Co.

arpata is sales manager in the comy's Palatine district agency, lecated 0 East Northwest Hwy.

ecording to district agency managificric J. Thiel, CLU, Sharapata begi Prudential career as an agent in the ing Park district effice, Chicage. In 1960, he was transferred to the Jefm Park district. He was advanced to present position in Palatine in Au-



(312) 296-447) 10300 MOGNIS

1970. In the aggregate-they resulted in 254 deeths, reported the statisticians.

Most of the major categories of catestrophes - civil aviation, motor vehicle, natural catastrophes, military sviation, water transportation — recorded substantial declines in fatalities from the 1966 levels. However, the toll from fires and explosions was about equal in 1970 and 1969, while catastrophic deaths in mines and quarries were slightly greater

In civil aviation, the nation's scheduled airlines set a safety record in 1970. Not a single passenger lost his life on a certificated route domestic flight

Fires and explosions, mostly in private homes and apartments, were responsible for almost one-third of the catastrophic deaths in 1979. Civil aviation and motor vehicles each caused approximately one-fifth of the total foss of life. while natural catastrophes - hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, etc. - accounted for nearly one-eighth of the 1970 catastrophic fatalities. Accidents in military aviation, mines and quarries, and water transportation contributed to the majority of the remainder, according to Metropolitan Life.

Of the seven major catastrophes experienced in 1970, two involved accidents in civilian aviation: the chartered jetliner erash on Nov. 14 in Huntington, W. Va., resulting in 75 deaths, the heaviest toll of the year; and the chartered plane crash that occurred near Silver Plume, Colo., on Oct. 2, claiming 31 lives. The second largest catastrophe of the year, which cost 38 lives, resulted from a coal mine explosion in Wooton, Ky., on Dec. 30. A nursing home fire in Marietta, Ohio, on Jan. 9 took 31 lives, and a hotel fire in Tucson, Ariz., on Dec. 20 took 28 lives. The remaining two disasters were natural catastrophes: the tornado that struck Lubbock, Tex., on May 11, fatally injuring 26 persons; and the series of tornadoes that hit the Texas Panhandle on April 17-18, accounting for 25 fatalities, concluded Metropolitan Life.

ALL ABOARD

Take our tip and get on to this sensibly priced 8-room ranch. Perfect for the large family, it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den,

family room and also a screened Heated 2-car garage. \$2(

Heights, has been appointed an assistant vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., international incurance broker and employe benefit consultants. He works

289-1100

CALL

STOPIN

9::1 hast STREAMWOOD

REALTY

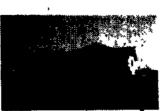
Thinking of Selling? This Space Reserved For Your He





Robert W. Crowell of Arlington

size kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, large finished family room plus a 2½-car attached ga-Walk to shapping and schools.
Only \$41,500



Better Than New nburg. This extra sharp brick and aluminum ranch. 3 large bed-rooms, 1½ boths, family room, built-in dream kitchen, wall to wall carpeting is only a few months old. Central air conditioning, 2½-car attached garage. Immediate possession, All this plus more for only \$31,900



New Yacant Hanaver Park, First offering, 3-bed room bi-level, all new wall-to-wall corpeting and all newly painted central air conditioning. Large for room plus bonus room or 4th bad room, attached garage. Nothing to \$31,900



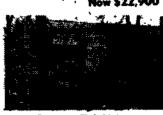
Crowell Named VP At Marsh, McLennan

marine accountsman in 1958. A mem-

ber of the International Trade Club of

Chicago office.

Negt As A Pin Streamwood. Nice starter home if you have children. 3 bedrooms, large suparate dining room, wall to carpeting, attached garage. Walk to parks, schools, and shopping. Low down FHA. Now \$22,900



Country Club Living woods. 3-bedroom house with separate dining area. Kitchen with all appliances, central air conditioning, 1½ baths, full basement, swimming pool and club house. Law, low down payment. Immediate possession.



6 Months Old 3-bedroom ranch. Wall to walt carpeting. 16-foot country kitchen, 1½-car attached garage. Low down payment and take



Space To Grow Schaumburg. Large 3-bedroom, mid-level family size kitchen and dising room, attached garage. Big area on lower level ready to finish. Fenced yard. Immediate possession.

Now \$28,900



Children Wanted Hanover Park is where this large 4-bedroom ranch is located. 2 full boths, large family room, oversized attached garage, fenced yard plus many extras. Move right in for only \$32,500

Just Listed Palatine. 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 1st floor family room. Family size bitchen, full basement, ready to finish. 2-car attached garage with 1-car door. Fenced yard, First time offered at only

\$30,900

as dealer markets manager, copy-John P Minogue has joined A. B. Dick



John P.

nical & Film Corporation for three al accounts manager for American RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING? tocopy Equipment Company for six If you're collecting rent receipts and tired of it, here is the apportunity to own your own Thedroom home. Complete with all appli-ances and includes carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Also 2-car garage and fenced ward. \$26,900

hily live in Elk Grove Village.

SCARSDALE yours along with this perfectly maintained 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room and basenent rec room, both paneled. Also fireplace, litchen built-ins, garage. \$43,900 kitchen built-ins, garage.



ELEGANT veliness of Scarsdale and the traditional elegance of a center entrance Colonial truly the ultimate home. Separate dining room for gracious entertaining, 4 large bed-rooms, paneled rec room with fireplace. \$45,900



R 2) Il you re locking fail

We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2-bedroom ranch home. Well located, close to schools and park. The huge family room has a beautiful stone firepla



ASSUMABLE LOAN inquire about this grand opportunity sume a low interest loan. Spotlessly clean 3-bedroom raised ranch features unusually large kitchen and includes carpeting. Also cyclone fenced yard.

BUILT-IN POOL

Also bar and fireplace! Basement rec room with fireplace. In-town location on 1/2 acre

CAPE COD CHARMER

Here is the ageless charm of a Cope Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, ga-rage. Paneled family room. Fine South Ar-

lington Heights location near schools.

lot. Includes 21/2 baths, 3 bedrooms,

garage. Central air.







DUTCH COLONIAL

Here is that older home you've been looking for in an established neighborhood. The primary statistics read, 11 rooms, including 7

bedrooms! Also 1st floor family room and den. \$50,500

STYLISH

tive styling features of a beamed cathedral cailing and hanging staircase. Located in the

Pepper Tree Farm area, this Contemporary Colonial offers 2½ baths, family room and 2-car garage. \$45,500

SEE IT, BUY IT! This 3-bedroom raised reach has it all, fami-This 3-bedroom raised rance has it on, runnly room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage. Many household extres and appliances included. Immediate possession. \$36,900



HOME WITH A VIEW Picture book vistos from every window! This striking 3-bedroom ranch of Indiana Limestone construction is located on a was secluded for. Family room, ret room struction is located on a wooded,



every respect this 4-bedroom Colonial is the ultimate in gracious living, Located on a full acre in an area of distinction and beautiful homes. Includes family room as well as a paneled rec room. We recommend and invite your inspection. \$59,900



PERSONALITY PLUS Here is a sparkling 3-bedroom ranch you'll be proud to call home. Includes new carpet-ing, kitchen and laundry appliances, numerm ranch you'll ous other extras. Lovely fenced in back yard for restful privacy, \$29,900



DELIGHTFUL ranch with all the right touches thruout. Includes family room, 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage. Central



CONVENIENT ngalow style 4-bedro location near all public and schools. Updated for comfortable living with schools. Updated for community.

2 boths and modern kitchen. Also den,
\$35,900



INVESTMENT This is a low cost 1-bedroom home with an excellent potential for future appreciation. Good rental property or apartment location, \$15,900



TRADITIONAL Gracious center entrance Colonial with impressive foyer and separate dining room. Very spacious 8-room home including 4 bedrooms, 2½ bolis, recreation room, 2-on garage. Kitchen - family room com



Top location and huge Extras aslere. \$61,500

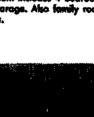
SUPER DELUXE

and believe it! family room with fireplace, finished rec room, Florida room, central air

conditioning.

rial has it all

SRAND NEW This new raised ranch is ready for immediate session. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Also family room and kitchen built-ins. \$39,900





Tint's the epinion of Artist Rogers, head of Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises in Des Plaines. His company is based in the O'Hare Lake Office Plans complex at 200 E. Deven Ave. The last of five low-rise buildings in the 405 million presint in new under construction.

We're still bullish about the reutal market," said Regers. "There is a lot of office space available in the Chicago eres, especially in the Loop, but we're running about of average." He said there has been more activity in the last two weeks than in the previous five months, as companies start to look for branch offices or make the move from descritores (Mango to the suburbs.

He attributes the firm's leading ourtive pricing.

"One of the most important things in leasing office space is the parking. For every 300 square fest of office space we have a parking let," he said. "We almost double the amount of parking that the local codes require.

"Most developers buy a piece of land and figure that the best use, for a higher return on their investment, is to build a high-rise building," Rogers said. "But we feet that our return is better by constructing low-rise buildings. This allows people to purk closer to the building, and

"We gain by being generous with space," he said. "The office buildings in O'Hare Lake Office Plaza have more lob-by space than most office buildings. Although the space could have been used for additional effices, it serves us better as an added attraction for tements."

Rogers plans to build a restaurant adjacent to the office building complex. Already included in each building are coffee shops, elevators and a central post

Interior design is important in gaining a happy new tenant, according to Regers. "If an office is poorly laid out, you waste space," he said. "In office planning, we try to design around the needs, mostle and feelings of people. The client usually has some ideas of his own on the feeign, and we ask questions to get the feeling of what they require," he said.

"We have few tenent complaints because they know they can get service within a few minutes. We have eight engineers on duty to service the tenants," Regers said. Rogers Enterprises also has

Inland-Robbins Construction, Inc., is

constiduting its Merton Grove and Elk

Greve offices in enlarged quarters at

1100 Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village,

formerly the S. N. Robbins Co. headquar-

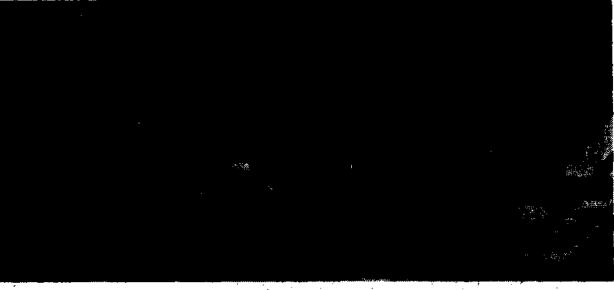
Inland Construction, Inc., and S. N. Robbins Co., both general contractors, were merged early last year to form In-

land-Robbins Construction, Inc. The com-

bined companies occupied the separate

facilities until the Elk Grove Village

building was recently expanded.



LOW-RISE SUILDINGS overlooking a lake distinguish project will include approximately one million square the O'Here Lake Office Plaza in Des Plaines, shown feet of office space. The cost of the complex is \$25 above. Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises, developers, is million. based in the complex. When completed in 1972, the

EXTRA LOBBY SPACE is an added Office Plaze in Des Plaines. The lobattraction for tenants, according to by of one office building in the project is shown above.

Arlington Students In Honors Program

Three Arlington: Heights students are 1515 E. Central Rd. All are freshmen Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises. The

company developed the O'Hare Lake

Cleveland Ave.; Patricia Ann Dean, 618 S. Chestnut Ave.; and Dennis P. Jones, ican College Testing Program.

participating in the honors program at

They were invited to participate hecause they ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating They are Pamela L. Bigford, 921 S. classes and achieved a composite percentile score of 91 or better on the Amer-

its own security service, equipped with squad cars and two-way radios.

The Rogers firm does its own building, developing, leasing and managing. This enables the company to effer professional services, according to Rogers. Developers often make their money on the project by selling the building," Rogers said. "We intend to keep and manage all of these buildings, Management is the hardest part of the project.

'We use a lot of prefabricated and precut materials, to save time on the job," he said. The company has its own mill shop, which is set up in each building as it is being constructed. Rogers estimates that on each pre-hung door, for example, he saves three hours labor.

Rogers expects to complete the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza development by 1972. The project will include 1 million square feet of office space.

Originally in the heating business, Rogers entered the office development business nine years ago. The company built O'Hare Office Center and O'Hare Office Center North in Des Plaines.

Arthur J. Rogers Enterprises also opened the Rogers Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village last year. Most of the atractures in the \$20 million project are incubator buildings, designed for five or

Sidney Robbins, chairman of Inland-

Robbins, said the one-story building had

been nearly tripled in size to more than

20,000 square feet of office and shop

Sharing space in the new heatiquarters

building will be CSC, Inc., an affiliated company operating heating and coells

plents and performing major mechanical maintenance for shopping centers.

Both Inland-Robbins and CSC, Inc., are

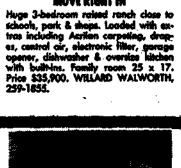
subsidiaries of Urban Investment and

Development Co., 401 N. Michigan Ave-



MOUSE BEAUTIFUL

See this one! Huge black stone & marble rock raised hearth fireplace in family room, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level home. 2½-car attached garage. Gargeous carpeting in living room, dining room, family room & stairs. Huge well-landscaped lot plus many other amenetics. 1 black from grade school, \$41,900, Call JOE PER-Russ, 940,1845.



MOVE RIGHT IN

in one of by Hills' finest models. 5 full bedrooms & 3 full baths. Paneled family aplin-level, brick & coder construction, sub-beament & 215-cor gorage, immediate possession. Asking \$50,900. Cell MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.

MICHAIGHT YOUR LIFE



GROWING - GROWN - COME

If your family has growing pains, buy now! This 4-bedroom split is just the house for you. Large living room & dialing room, generous litchen with all built-in appliances, 3 full boths, 1st floor family room, 2-cor garage & full basement. Carpeting & dropes are just some of the extras. Asking \$39,500. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.

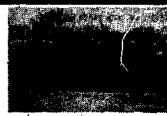


WELLANSDURG COLOMAL

Fantastic home for the large family, 4 huge bedroome, 2½ baths, separate dining room, 24 x 13 living room. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Cen-trolly air conditioned, full basement and a 2-cer garage. \$57,500. Call MARGA-RET, CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.

JUST LISTED

#10X 15/10



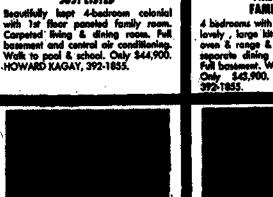
Over 1 acre of majestic oaks surro this custom rands. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room & dining room, family room off kitchen. Entros include swimming pool, lown equipment & fenced yard. Asking \$64,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.





FIREPLACE IM FAMILY ROOM

l bodrooms with 216 caramic baths. A 4 begrooms with 2% coronic basse. A lovely , large littchen with dishwesher, oven & range & plenty of cabinets. A separate dining room, 2-car garage. Full basement. Walk to schools & park. Only \$43,900. HOWARD KAGAY,



SEPARATE DINING ROOM

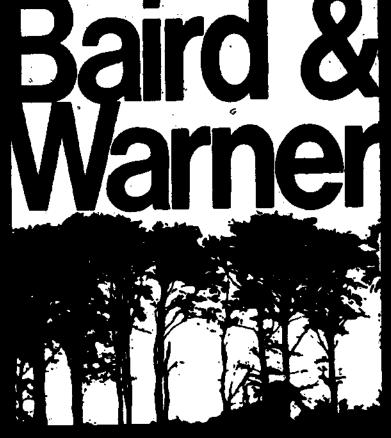
Just one of the many feature in this 3-year-old bilevel. 22x15 rec. room, parquet eak floors, 3 bedrooms, 11/s boths. Large utility room with owhide suit to sedded rear yerd. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$35,900, RALPH-MOLINELL, 392-1855.



4-bedroom colonial with family room calcoling kitchen. Full basement, kitchen beliehing, fireplace and rait fanced yard. Near schools and shopping. \$47,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.







An increase of Free 18 Warren

SOF BEACHERS SOFT

Thinligh Band & Victorians explusive RESET propriet 'Rea Estate Service to themployer Transfers) you I indicive advance.

WE BOUSE HINT



Elk Grove Site Of Headquarters

EXPANDED BUILDING at 1100 Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village is the site of the headquarters of Inland-Robbins Construction, Inc. Inland Construction, Inc., and S. N. Robbins

Co., both general contractors, merged last year, and previously occupied separate facilities in Morton Grove and Elk Grove Village.

Retires After 42 Years Service

Polatine resident M. J. Merris, a re- Chicago district, was promoted to direcgional director of agencies in the Pru-tor of destial Insurance Co.'s Mid-America 1999.



M. J.

Marrie

Home Office, Chicago, has retired after

tor of agencies for the Chicago Region in

In sales management since 1980, he was promoted to district manager in 1968 and subsequently served as manager in several Chicago area district offices. The districts under his leadership were awarded Prudential president's citations

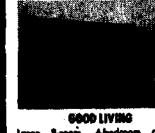
for outstanding achievement five times. While under his direction, the Chicago Region won three annual president's ci-

In 1968, Mr. Morris served as chairman of Prudential's Combined Appeal campaign for Mid-America District and Ordinary Agencies.

A native of St. Louis, he was educated in Chicago schools. In the Masonic order, he is a member of the Medinah Tomple 42 years of service.

Morris, who began his Predestial correct in Documber, 1988, see an agent in a colin the Mackime Race.

> a Market of the B. Foreset of a



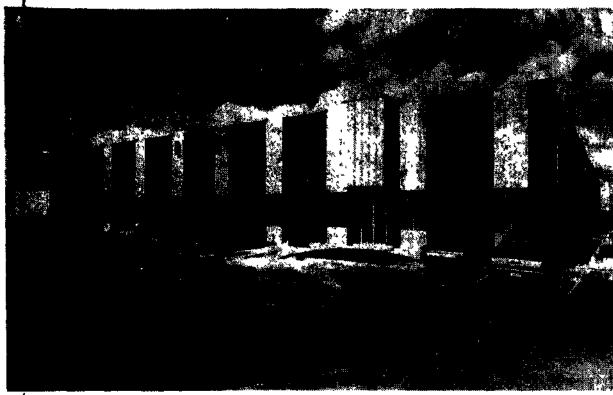
Large S-room, 4-badroom colenial home, Cantor hall, complete hitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, carpating in living and dining rooms, Partial basement, 2% baths, 2-car garage, \$49,500. Cell DON.



COMPORTABLE LIVING

Sharp Freem split-level with new car-peting in living room & diving room, large hitches with breatfest eree, pen-eled weinstef & bechroses in family room, 116 boths, control dr. cyclane fates; storms & estems, \$35,900. Cell. DOM SCHOY, 302-1888.





allecated for office space. The warehous-

ing area of the structure provides 29-foot

The Rolling Meadows location will ser-

vice approximately 149 of the company's

home appliance and sewing center retail

stores in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Min-

nesota, North and South Dakota, Custom-

or Service and home delivery for over 40

stores in the metropolitan Chicago area

The new suburban location will be a pilot facility for 22 similar installations

to be built for the Singer Co. throughout the United States and Canada. Nearly

one hundred employees will occupy the

Industrial Properties Specialist John

Garfield of Arthur Rubloff & Co. repre-

sented Singer in the lease negotiations. The lessor is Relling Meadows Industrial

Park, owners and developers of the com-plex. Total term rental was reported

General Contractor was 3H Contracting

and Consulting Corp. of Rolling Mead-

will be serviced from this location.

Rolling Meadows facility.

over \$600,000.

clear ceilings.

CUSTOMER SERVICE and home delivery in the Chicago area are serviced from the Singer Co. facility at 3000 Tellview Drive in Rolling Meadows. Arthur Rubloff & general accounting and training and warehouse depart-Co. recently announced the completion of long term ments.

lease negotiations for the site. The new center also includes Singer to consolidate its regional sales offices,

Sign Lease For Regional Center

Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago-based real estate firm, announced the recent completion of long-term lease negotiations with the Singer Co. for 49,000 square feet at 3000 Tollview Drive, Rolling Mesdows.

D. M. Dempster, regional director of nger's North Central Region, Consumer Products Division, stated that the new varehouse and distribution facility enibles the Singer Co. to consolidate retional sales offices, general accounting, raining center, customer service, metroolitan home delivery and their general

Landon Promoted

William Landon has been appointed suervisor, market development adminisrator, by the Bell & Hewell Co. accordg to an announcement today by George . Simkowski, vice president, sales and istribution, for the company's consumer

In his new position, Landon will work with and report to the director of market

"Landon joined Bell & Hewell in 1969 as credit manager in the video tape divilign. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he also did graduate work at St. John's University.

Landon lives with his wife, Alice, and four daughters in Schaumburg.

3:

г.

Ri

II,

D-M-I Appoints New Creative Director warehousing within one structure. Approximately 12,000 square feet has been

Lawrince D. Senien, 401 Orchard Ln., Ariington Heights, has been named creative director in the D'Arcy/Chicago



Lawrence D.

division of D'Arcy-MacManus-Inter-

Senten, a vice president who has been with the firm less than a year, assumes the top creative post in the Chicago office of D-M-I.

A recent merger of D'Arcy Advertising and MacManus, John & Adams plus Intermarco, a European company, created one of the largest ad agencies in the





In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



LOCATION - SPACE - EXTRAS

If you are fired of looking at small rooms, this is a must for you to see. Extra large living - dining room combination. Beautifully carpeted, is capable of handling almost any amount of company you choose to have. Refreshments can be served in the large family room that also has the convenience of a permanent dry bor. Fleety of utility storage area. 3 wall air conditioners. 16 C.F. freezer. of utility storage area, a wan all commissions of talk large refrigerator, dishwasher. 3-bedroom, 2-both ranch \$28,900





and your exasperation in home hunting will be over. We offer you this large 3-bedroom ranch, (7 years young) with spacious family room, 1½ baths, heavily draped and carpeted thruout. Immacu-late 2-car garage, completely modern kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room and dining area with microred wall. Ideal home for 5-member family. \$32,900



VERSATILITY PLUS

The ever popular Brookhollow model ranch converted to provide a study - library area, an extra 4th bedroom and a separate family room. Ideal for the large family or separate accommodations for your favorite mother-in-law. Located in a quiet well established your tavorite momer-in-raw. Social and with fenced-in back area of the village. Tastefully landscaped with fenced-in back \$31,900



TRANSFERRED

owner must leave this charming 3-bedroom home that offers a corpeted formal dining room and living room. Separate family room has sliding patio doors to lovely yard. Modern kitchen has breakfast area and ALL built-in appliances. Laundry room has breakfast area and ALL DUITHII upparatus.

autside entrance. Double garage with electric door opener. As\$36,900



DON'T WORRY

You say you like apartment living but just can't stand rent receipts? This will ialve your problem. This lovely Tawn Home is an end unit and lakeside property with full outside building mainte nance, lawn care, snow removal and lake rights available. 3 carpeted bedrooms, stairs, living and dining area. 1½ baths, attached garage, skiling doors to patio, wonderful view of lake. Complete built-in kitchen, extra storage space and central air.



BELOW COST

Executive town home, 6 months old, professionally decorated and everything stays. Beautiful drapes and curtains. Completely corpeted, 4 bedrooms, very large master suite has dressing room and private bath. Full basement, fireplace, 2-car garage. Too many extras to list, Call now! \$42,500



EUPHORIC

is how you will feel when you first enter this home and pause in the state foyer. Modern built-in kitchen, beautifully carpeted throout, excellent choice of colors, paneling and wallpaper make this a delightful home for the most discriminating buyer to see! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 -bath ranch — ideally located.

Hats off to Durning!!

Congratulations to Mr. Bob Durning who was involved in the sale of 9 homes in the month of January, in spite of the fact that Mr. Durning was incapacitated with pneumonia for 7 days. That's over 2 homes a week. Wow!



A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON & TONNE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE





COMFORTABLE AND REFINED-Soldom can we offer a home with superior decor and landscaping like this one. Rear yard has authentic Japanese garden that is breathtaking. You get 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, dining room. Plus central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies and all appliances. \$32,000 Call: 8941660.

SPACIOUS AND

new listing, \$29,900, Call: 894-1660. TOWN THAT WAS SELECTED AND SELECTED ASSESSMENT

The State of the S

NEAT-With 4 bedrooms

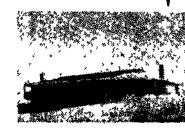
and 17 X 12 family room,

everbody has elbow room.

Interior decorator did the inside.

Lawn all sodded with merian

bine. Lots of storage. A brand



INCOMPARABLE INVERNESS-Enjoy restful !lving with wild life and panoramic views in all directions. 1 yr. old hillside briek ranch on private lake.

4-6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, 20 X 20 ele-

gant kitchen. Master bedroom has it's

own fireplace. 3,900 sq. ft. of splendor. \$105,000. By appointment: 255-2000.



58EDROOMS-Here's a home for the

large family and at a modest price. 2-

car garage heated and the entire home is

air conditioned, |22 X 11 family room.

Over 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. Land-

scape architect did the yard. Imme

date possesion. \$31,900 Call: 894-1660.

Our "Good Living"

Booklet features

28 fine homes-

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to low-cost municipal gelf course-I block to grade school, playground. Attractive, well built split level with 3 bedrooms,2-car att. garage. Pimplace in family res., control air. Just listed at \$43,900 Cells 255-2000.



Major corporation will sell this 4-bedroom home for a bargain price. Like large rooms? Family room is 18 X 12, master bedroom is 21 X 11, kitchen is 20 X 10. The rear yard is fenced with garden house and the 2-car garage is only 2 years old. Now \$31,900 Call: 255-2000



LONG ON SPACE-SHORT ON PRICE-Traditional 4 bedroom home with full basement, first floor family room. Close to schools and park in Mt. Prospect. Family size kitchen has built-ins and good eating area. Taxes 2 low \$711. Just listed for just \$41,900, Call: 255-2000.



OVERLOOKS WOODED STREAM -Yet is close to all village facilities. Here is comfortable living and easy entertaining, 6 mos. old with high-fashion decor. Family room with fireplace adjoins breathtaking kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry; full basement. Elegant in every way, \$61,500 Call: 394-1100.

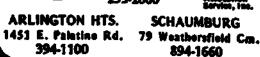
NEW LOW PRICE Transferred/owner-ready to leave so price has been cut! Immaculate brick and frame split level loaded with expensive extres. 3 double bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, cozy family room, 2-car attached garage. Now \$47,500 Call:







MT. PROSPECT 209 S. Main Street 255-2000





GREAT OFFORTUNITY- Major corpo-

ration wishes to dispose of property-you

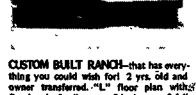
can get a Real buy! Well-maintained

Arlington Hts. home with 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has all appliances. Partial basement.

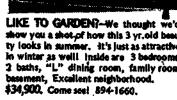
Many, many extras at \$3,500. Call 394-1100.

BEAUTY: WINNER-The architecture both Inside and out is superb. Cozy fireplace adds additional comfort and charm in wintor, centrally alr-conditioned for summe Sine. 3 bedrooms, ijć cemmic baths. Modern bitchen with "L" dining room, See it todayt \$33,500 Call: 294-1660.

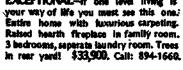


fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full







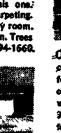




- PERFECT STARTER HOME -You can move kn with a very small down payane and then pay less than rent. Attractive 3 bedroom home with brand new gold carpet-ting. Freshly painted, just \$24,900. Call: 894-1660.



MT. PROSPECT-SUNSET PK, Just 2 Blocks



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RENTALS

Real Estate Classific



THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE **REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE**



Sales

GROWING PAINS \$24,000 Redescrated 3 bdrm. ranch with a large kitchen, car-peted living rm., attached breeseway & 1 car garage, Lake rights to Leke Zurich. All appliances included.

\$24,500 **ROOM TO ROAM** Owner will consider an FHA offer on this 3 bdrm. reach with some appliances, 2 large bdrms., a large hitches & a 2 car garage.

\$28,000 unique! NEW coder sided BARN with 3 bdrms. (2 down-1 up), a good sized kitchen-dining area, cathedral celling in the living rm., & laundry facilities.

SPOTLESS \$36,500 Neet as a pin, aluminum sided 3 bdrm. hillside ranch with 2 beins (sunken tub upstairs), new carpets, large island kitchen with natural fireplace, L-shaped family rm. with bar & a 2 car garage.

\$46,500 HAWTHORNE WOODS A joyful change from everyday living will be yours in this 3-3 bdrm. Isonon stone reach situated on % of an acre of beautiful oak & hickory trees. This home has many unusual features just three of which are, plas-ter walls, hardwood fleors & central air conditioning?

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. 133 W. Main Street Labe Zurich

WHEELING

\$24,800 . . . Very sharp, 3 bedroom ranch. W/W carpig thruest, air cond, all appliances. 2 car gar, enclosed patio, fessed yd. Very clean. Low dn pymt

e,000 . . . Just listed. 3 bdrm raised ranch. Full ont, 1½ baths, din. rm., family rm., rec rm. Many entra's incide. Low da pyint.

\$94,509 . . . Full bent. 4 bdrm brick Cape Cod. 2 baths, din rm, 2½ car gar, extra ig lot. Too many extras to list. A perfect home for the active family. Low do pyrat.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES - 3 DEDROOM RANCH IN TIP TOP CONDITION — FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. Home has 1 ½ baths, central air, large corpeted living room, attached garage. Asking price \$29,900 # 900

PALATINE — 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — 2½ BATHS, PULL BASEMENT. PRICED IN 30'S FOR QUICK SALE. Brick & frame home has built-ins, corpeting throughout, central air, attached parage.

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d Road, Arlington Heights 259-2100 1202 N. Sand Be A NATION-WIDE MEMBER

3 Bedroom Home

RESPLENDENT CEDAR ALUMINUM SIDED 1½ yr. old. Trilevel, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms (one carpeted, one marble designed intaid caramic), bright living room, walnut peneted den/family room with har, complete with solid walnut cabinets, built-in bronne Caloric Radium double oven range, formica counter tops, complemented by walnut peneling in table area. Wall-wall carpeting throughout, shag in den/family room; Castom made draperies in every room. Besides all this, home is centered on large lot, with horseshoe drive in front, landscaped with sprace evergreens, rear of house delightful view of the lake, which is at end of lot line. Every season adds its beauty to this setting. Complete privacy and pleasure. Many other amenities. You and yours will full in love with this warm-inviting family home. High 30's. By Owner.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BRAND NEW ALL BRICK BI-LEVELS & COLONIALS 3 & 4 BEDROOMS; FULL BASEMENTS; FIREPLACE; 2 & 2% TILE BATES; FINERIED FAMILY BOOM; AT-TACHED GARAGES.

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300-House

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Prices include homesite. NEW HAMPSHIRE COT-TAGE
\$41,800. 4 bedrms, 2½ baths,
fam. rm., baths, 1 fl. convenience. 2 car garage.
MARYLAND COLONIAL \$38,950. 4 bedruss, 3½ beths, spitt-level design. Separate tile entry, beamed celling kitchen, 2 car garage.
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\$43,000. Impressive 2 story. 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, full bant., separate

PENNSYLVANIA HOME-STEAD \$38,000. Popular 4 bedrm., 2 baths, split-level, separate dining rm., 2 car gar. Most for least. MASSACHUSETTS CAPE

\$47,900. I of a kind. 4 bedrus, 3 baths, lugs kitchen, fam. rm., slate entry, full bemt., separate dining VERMONT FARM HOUSE

\$46,988. A fully custom home. 4 huge bearms, 2½ baths, irg. living, dining & fam. rms., country kitchen. THE 14th COLONY

is located in the Woodland Hills area, ½ mile E. of Ba-tavia. Take Rts. 58 S. to Wilson St., W. to Entrance at Woodland Hills Rd., S. to Model.

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HOPPMAN ESTATES owner — 3 bedroom, brick & ne ranch. 3 ceramic baths, 14 ed & peneled garage. Lot frame runch. I ceramic baths, 1½ heated & peacled garage. Lot 78'x135' Nicely landscaped, Redwood privacy ience encloses Patte area. Bedrooms all twin size, 30 ft. irving rm. has guasrous dising area. Large cabinet hitchen has built-las, stainless sink & attractive breakfast area. Separate 12ft. utility rm. has washer-dryer. Rewly carpeted & fr mint cond. Inside & out. Price includes carpeting. d f a p 6 s. a p p 1 s a c e d storms/screens. 26', 500. Has 65, assumable mortpage. 100 Kingman La. \$83-5815 Hy appointment.

Bolingbrook

Boom Town U.S.A. All brick 4 bedroom, 2 baths, finished family rm., co money down to Vets. \$1,158 down FHA. Only \$22,000.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

LESS THAN 2-YRS. OLD

4 bdrms., ige. den w/firspl., ige. fiv. rm., ige. din. rm. 2% baths, 2 car gar. New carpet in hv./din./den/stairs & hall. Price includes dishwasher, washer. Ny. Ma. Adm. Atairs & hall. Price in ciu des dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrig./fresser, self-cleaning oven. Has established lawn shrubbery. Few hoots from gelf course & elementary school. \$41,750. Can assume 7% note or re-finance. Call owner, \$41-1005 Barialo Grove, IR.

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Rainch, 1½ baths, Firsplace, Radiant Hest, Rec-reation Room, Garbege Dis-posal, Refrigerator-freezer, Electric Steve, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, ½ Block Grade School, 4 Blocks Shep-ping Center, \$27,500, 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

RENT-BUY PLAN Down payment a problem? Here's a sharp 3 bdrm. Here's a sharp 5 born.
Ranch, 2 car garage with extra storage, fenced yd. plus
deg run and immediate possession. \$19,000.

ALADDIN 438-4118

SCHAUMBURG RANCH By owner. 2 berns, and den or 4 berns. Since healty years, 114 bettle, 14' stone fireplace. 2 car oversined, bested garage, reduced privacy Succe, encloses Mail petils, with 15' round pool, water solimer, bushfifter, carpetter, custom drapes, many section, 54, yr. eld. Appt. only, 200-1671 approx. \$44,500,

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS bdrm. br (all lge rms) beau-tifully indscpd lge lot, 18x117, many extras.

BUFFALO GROVE
*\$30,700 CHEERFUL
PLEASANT ranch, br and
ceder, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, gar.,
patio, many lovely extras.

HOFFMAN ESTATES *27.900 HOME WITH A HEART, sharp 6 rm br., 1½ baths, gar., many extras, nr shopping.

PALATINE
*\$33,000 QUALITY PLUS
LOCATION Walk to train,
English br ranch, 3 bdrm,
firepl. for din. rm, full bamt, 2 car gar.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS *\$32,900 ENJOY ¼ ACRE 7 rm. all br ranch, lge fam rm, 2 baths, low taxes, ex-tras, possible division to 2 lots.

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Located in NW corner of Des
Flaines, 7 yr. old tri-level, situated in cut de ssc. 7 rms., 3
brins., 2½ baths, pan. fam., rm.
1,850 sq. ft. of liv. space, excl.
hamt. Beint. is part finished.
Washer-Gryer, gas stove, water
softener. Gas, forced air heating.
Cent. air. 2 car gar Elect dr.
opener. Beautifully lands Back
yd. fen. on all sides in redwood,
ig. patio off fam. rm. w/gas barbecue. Kitchen has built in stiding
dr., cabinets on 3 sides. Lot is approx. 9500 sq. ft. Near schools,
churches, shopping center. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy
living. The cost? Mid-fortles. Call
for appt. 439-2628

BEST BUY IN PALATINE Handsome two story just 1 yr. old. 4 bedran, 2½ beths with lunnry features. Central air, full carpeting, fire-place, softener, humidifier, storms, landscaping, format dining, paneled family room, oversized kitchen with built-ins, basement. Choice location to schools, park pool. Large assumable. park pool. Large assumable 7%% loan, \$358 mo. pay-ments. \$22 N. Greenwood

\$51,750 359-0281

Schaumburg Area 2 yr. old beick + aluminum rench. 3 bedrooms, country sized kitchen, fenced yard with separate dog run. Attached garage. FHA + VA terms available. All this for

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE**

837-5233 PROSPECT HEIGHTS 1/4 ACRE **** FHA 3 hdrm. ranch. Carpeting & drapes. Range, washer & dryer, in-cluded. Patio. 1½ car gar.



259-1500

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decornies, codar fencing. 2 bills
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\$4,160, 384-665.

WHEELING **& VICINITY**

300-Houses

JUST LISTED! 3 Bedroom brick ranch, king-size kitch-en 20' x 11', new carpeting, excellent location, good financing available \$25,900.

Brick and Stone Ranch, W/W carpeting, blt-ins, de-tached garage, good posses-sion available. Owner says sell at \$24,900.

NEED 5 BDRMS.? It's here in this well located brick ranch, close to schools & shops, new wood cabinet kitchen. Only \$28,500. IMDÆDIATE POSSES-SION! Brick & frame ranch

with family room, fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 large borms., excellent location. \$33,500. Member of M.L.S.



Streamwood

Dog Lovers. Spacious redwood fenced-in yard for your pets to romp in; with this attractive raised ranch tastefully decorated, with wainscot in kitchen, plus handsome swag lamp in dining rm. \$31,500.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

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Like new 3 bdrza, ranch, country kischen, dining rm., attached garage, air-conditioned. VA — no money down. Low down payment FHA. Only \$21,506.

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of WILMETTE

BUY-OF-WEEK 3 Bedroom home on ½ acre lot in Crystal Lake. City water and sewer. Full basement. Gas hot water heat. Attached garage. Large cabinet kitchen. Fireplace. Only \$22,000. FHA terms.

REALTY SALES CO. 243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6568 or 639-5868 BUFFALO GROVE—BY OWNER Spl. lev., (1½ yrs. old) with large liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. (Cath. ceilings) Deluxe kit. with Old Engceilings) Deinxe idt. with Old Eng-lish cah, dahwahr, disp., db. oven & bith. area. 3 bdrma., Bath with dbl. vanity Ustin. fam. rat. att. gar. comb. screens, storma, hum-id. & softener OPEN HOUSE— Friday, Sat. Sun. & Mon. 11-6 p.m. Will finance on 10% down, 331,500, 507 Beechwood Rd., 587-5687

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TROUT VALLEY-CARY, ILL A born. columini spit level, iv.
rm., din. rm., kitch., 2 batta, fam.
rm., thil bant., 2 firepi., 2 car
gar., 4 acres, killy indeepd. Trout
vallay facilities include woods,
swimming pool, horse barns. best
dock & trout gonds. \$58,000. Call

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 Finished permution room low es \$35,900

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New 4 bdrm raised ranch, fully paneled fam. rm., 2 beths, 2 car gar., city sewer & water. Possess. 30 days A/C. \$34,500

NEW GIANT

4 bdrm tri-level, finished fam rm, fireplace, w/wet bar, 3 full baths, fireplace in master bdrm, cedar lined closets, ½ baemt, lge 2 car att. gar. Over 8000 sq. ft. living area. Take time to see this one. An exceptional buy at \$44,500

NESS REALTY 22 & Eia Lake Zurich

438-8877

Nice 2 bdrm ranch on large city lot in Lake Zurich, 2 car garage, \$20,500 with low down payment or assume' existing morg at 6 3/4%.

This hiliside 1% story house has plenty of room for a large family. Its 7 rooms include 4 bdrms & dining room. It also has a full basement with garage under. It sits on a large corner lot, all for only \$22,900

with low down payment. Powers Real Estate 470 W. Liberty 526-5801 Wauconda

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3-4 bdrm. brick residence, full bemt., 2 car garage, large kitchen-dinette area, din. rm. Area of newer homes. \$45,900. DEMEO 506-8400 840 S. Lake, Mundelein DEMKO PLUM GROVE ESTATES on cul-de-sac. 3 barms, full liv. rm., formal din. rm, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., exceptionally ig. ict., 2 fireplaces, att. pan. gar., completely landsmaped 3/4 acre, mederate taxes. Call after 4 p.m. or weekends 369-1100.

SCHAUMBURG Sharp 3 bdrm ranch, att gar, 1% baths, firepl, water not-ener, air, all appl., optg. & drapes, TV antenna & roter. By owner. \$30,900. \$35-8006

BUFFALO GROVE -STRATHMORE
S-bern., 3 bath reach, central sir,
w/w opig., draperies, electric
lithban w/bsill-bis, washer/dryez,
concrete patio, humidifler. Ex. condete patto, humbiliter. Ex. cond. Boot walk to schools. \$80,000; Assumable mortrage. By owner. 887-4884 after 7:30 yea.

300-Houses

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SHARP, SPARKLING 2 STORY 4 Bedrm. Colonial, 11/2 yra young, large lot, 2 car attached garage — 1 mile to train station — A truly good value, \$57,000, Call Clarence Balge.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ bath, home near the Village on 1 acre landscaped. \$59,900. Call Clarence Balgamann A FOX POINT ORIGINAL with a view of Lake. 4 Bedruss., 2½ baths, full basement — 2 car att. garage. Reduced to \$71,500. Call Clarence Balgemann.

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Very special 6½ room, 3 bed-room, 1½ bath home in top-n o t c h neighborhood. Huge stone fireplace is living room, stone irreplace is trying room, formal dining room, unusual step-down kitchen with breakfast area. Full becoment with finished family room, separate hobby center and work area. Attached 1½ car garage, outstanding 75'x165' lot, walk to everything. Offered at \$29,900. Immediate possession.

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564 W. Main Lake Zurich **ROLLING MEADOWS**

CATION! 3 hdrm. ranch Paneleti rec. rm. in full bent.

Storage rm., workshop & kiry. rm. Walking distance to all schools. \$28,500 **PETERS**

259-1500

NORTHWEST SUBURBS HANOVER PARK

REAL ESTATE

Large sprawling ranch, 3 bed-rooms, ige. living rm., rec rm., family sized kitchen, de-tached garage, 25x16 oval swimming pool, \$27,000 cesh price. FHA Terms available

COLONIAL real estate 837-5232

WHEELING

Brick ranch home with 3 burns, ceramic tile hath, ceramic tile kitch with stainless steel sink, pan liv rm, carport, nice area, close to achool-shopping, \$25,000.

SAUTER & ASSOC. REALTOR 170 E. Dundee Road Wheeling 537-8880

PALATINE AREA-Like new 4 bdrm. frame and brick split level. Lots of ex-tras. Lecated in beautiful area. Asking \$48,800. James R. Coor, Broker.

358-7360 PALATINE-BY OWNER PALATINE—BY OWNER
4 blein, coloniel, 34 bits, from elsmentary school, 34 bits, from elsmentary school, 34 baths, flv. rm.
with cathedral callings, dining
rm., ismity rm., is, kitchen, 1st
fir. isundry and med room. Canpating, drupes. All rooms tastshilly decorated. Inum. Occ. Assumable mortgage. \$25,000, 355-0544.

MT. PROSPECT Attractive, modern 8 birm brick ranch 1½ baths, full bemt, 4/C, 2 car gar, imcod yd, close to every-thing. Agrit occ. By orig. owner. Low \$86's and wurth it CL 5-8603

USE THESE PASES

Hanover Park

Have Key to Most Wanted Ranch, Yes, this sprawling ranch hais 4 bedrooms, 2 beths, 24 ft. kitchen, and fully carpeted. Attached garage, only 14 months old. \$31,000 cash priod; FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., 2000 sq. ft. under roof, crptg., drapes, central air. Assumable. Priced only at \$99,900. McMAHON REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG'S CHURCHILL

PROSPECT HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 7 rm, brick & frame bi-level, cathedral criling, 3 bdrm., 2 ceruml tile baths, family rm., formal dining ris., att. garage, fenced yard, central A/C, 8/S.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom, 2 beth, reach en ¼ acre lot. Carpeting, fenced yd., \$25,500. By owner.

804-6020

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FHA-235 HOMES 298-5555

SCHAUMBURG Attractive 3 berm. ranch, 1½ baths, attch. gar., fenced yd. on ½ acre, storms and acreem, gutters, drapes, many extras. Excellent cond., gued location, spring occupancy, upper 20's. Owner, \$25-2007.

MOUNT PROSPECT By owner, March occupancy. Sell or contract. Custom built 3 borm. brick ranch. Bunt., 1½ baths, central air. Lions Park aers. Excellent value,

\$42,500, 255-6446. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prestige area. 5 bdrm., split igwel, 28 master bdrm. 4 baths, sep. din. rm., built-in kit., fam. rm., rpice. Bamt., 2 car gar., plus many extras. \$4.500 Cumer. 437-4220

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH 4 yrs. old, quist residential area, fireplace. Full base-ment, 2% baths, large let for good summer living, 132,000. JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 301-0004

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WHIPELDIG West, 2 herst, hence by owner, fam. recon, garrage, handed with extrus. Bran. Presument, fat,600. After 6:00 p.m. 607-200. ELK Carve Village — Specimus car-peted reach betten on % acre, complete with 2 beforestes, fire-place, peneled family recent, corran-ic both, beick bur in full basement, attached 2 our garrage, 985,600. op-2007.

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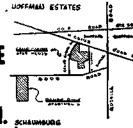
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1 Bdrm. \$165 2 Bdrm. \$185 Hansver Park Development Co. 285-8540

244 SMITH ST., PALATINE 1 BEDROOMS STAKT \$182

Specious 1 bedreom spart-ments available. Separate dis-ing area, oak floors. Pully equipped kitchess, exhaust-hooks, garbage dispests, at-cand. units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas, & parking. 2 private estrances.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AGENT ON PREMISES

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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS. 110 S. PUNTON NEW 1 & 2 BORM—2 BATH Largest and most elegan
 Fully Carputed
 Control Hood and Air
 274-1001 Model 304-6779
 Conditioning

Conditioning Open Set-Sun., 12 to 5. WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two belves, apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevater hidg., cptd. Atr/cond. peol. 250-600 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Control Rd., enter from Control.) PANELED

Spacieus, 1 bdrm; sublet 18 months. St. John's, Mt. Prespect. Free gais, heat, water, bus to RR. Pool; A/C. 437-6339

2 FLAT, 1 APT, LEFT! 5 Bdrm. Debuse Apt, All bibles, central air, fenced yd., fully carpeted, 2 full bethe, walk to everything. \$500 mouth.

Mullins

223-044

BANOVER Park — dohme 1 & 2 hedrodm apartments. \$160 up. Model open daily till 5 p.m. ?462 fessont Bird., Hanover Park. 543-628, 628-6460 TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, A/C, full beausant, w/w carpeting, fully applicated kitchen, in-mediate company, Mount Prospect, \$36, 437-430s, Own-WHEELING — Cagel Turrace ages: mmin, 1 & 2 bedreem, ale condi-tioned, stove, refrigerator. Ampl-parting, 367-567.

HIGHGATE MANOR 1 and 3 berm, spin, Chibbase and swin,ming pod, say has included. 1 berm, 125 and up. 2 berm, 2150 and up. 200 els located 912 Complete Syn. Elgin. 240-0007 190-000

TRY A CLASSIFED ADI

parting. 25-007.

POWNETURE — ages tamby a sublease our 2 RR, employed sublease our 2 RR, em

First 19

HANDYER Purk - 1 - 5 had now of the control of the ARLINGTON Blanks — Sub-let kno-medicinity, specious 1 birm. how-ry apt., cirpotest. A/C, all utilities except electricity. 804-5305 or 683-

MU/ADELLED, nice i beim, apt., ali willlies included except electric, one year lease, \$150 per month. Res-erences. 305-604 PEMALE wanted to chare home, private hitchen & Weatherspeid, \$23-0720 MUNYTON Heights — \$14 rec heeted apt., knowedlate coorpane ties. 385-8931 BEDROOM, I beths, & mouth or

year leans, \$60-2601 UBLEASE 2 beris. 14 buth, conditioned, carpeted, diskwasher disposal, carpeted, diskwasher courts. Living, kitchen and beth wallpapered. Rolling Mendows, 588-1760 Linda DES PLAINES - Aumiched two bedroom, \$255. Available 2/20. 382-

1965 PLANTES — two bedrooms, available new, \$185, \$22-3005
DES PLANTES — Girl wanted to share two bedroom familiabed apertment. Call 200-4415 after 6 p.m. SOFFIAN Estates — one bedroom apartment, \$165 month, utilities paid, carpeting, call after 6 p.m. 165-5055 BRENTWOOD NORTH

DES PLANTES — 5 reams, 2 hed-recess, 2 blocks from NW relificad and shopping, 397-5121. SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 1359 sq. ft., Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1359 sq. ft., Bt. Prospect, overtooking pool & teenis court. Some furniture for sale, 437-2728. Now reming for March and April eccupancy — Be among the first to live in the lovilest 1 bedroom apartment in the northwest suburbs. All electric — heat, air condielectric — heat, air condi-tioning, stove, refrigerator; carpeting thruout, laundry reams, storage, private patto; adjacent to 5 acre park, bene-tifully landscaped, country st-mesphere; near all major highways, shopping. For addis. Restal \$155. Call for further details. ARLINGTON Heights - 8 bedroo townhouse, carpeting, peneled, unity room, 1½ baths, large living non, \$250 month. 954-0554.

WORKING mother, share home, ex-SLOOMINGDALE -- 1 bedroom, wn-WCOD DALE - Beautiful mode

lehem 1 befrom apartment, collectric led, all appliances, all electric conditioned, 700-0715 ADDISON - March 1st - 2 bee-room, large rooms. \$150. 545-7136 ARLINGTON Heights subject, 2 bdrm. one bath, central air, cor-peting puol, avail. March 1st. \$336 month. \$64-\$163

NISW 2 bedroom apartment in Mt. Prospect, \$189, call \$25-4474 ext. 288 before 4 p.m. or 487-4654 after 5 PALATINE - newly furnished efficiency apt., all utilities included. Year round heated pool, \$180. Call \$69-8655 efter 4:20.

LOVELY 3 Bdrm. Brk. Raoch. 1% Baths, Full Bsmt. 1 Car att. Gar. Lee. screened porch. Privacy Yard. \$275 PER MO. Avail. March 1. SUB-LET - \$1, Large 3 hedroom W/W, helcomy, pool, disposel, cer tral A/C \$265, 566-468 - 565-6226. including best & water utili-ties. We have fireplaces and ARLINGTON Heights. Highrice. 2 bedroom, 2 beths, healed gazage. Adults only. Walk to train & shop-plug. 1 N. Chestaut. 200-2222. ? rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, firept. between liv. & fam.rm., kitch has bull-in gas range and oven, om A/C, 3 of r gar. imm. poss. \$200. For further info call Illinois Div. of Highways, Mr. Kabu. PALATINE — Rand Rd. 3 room furnished or unfurnished, adul all utilities paid, \$150 up. 282-5135. MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdrm, 1/4 baths, appliances, \$366. After 6 p.m. 489-7888. ROLLING Meedows 2 berms., \$180.

avail. March 1st, fully carpete and appliances. \$97-7478 after 5:80. ADDISON, 3 bedrooms, rec room. Stove, refrigerator, \$215, 278-7990. 448—For Roat Commercial SCHAUMBURG — one befroom, central air, w/w carpeting, pool, 6180. 884-1380 days. 828-3873 eveings. Jerry. DELUXE townhouse, close to transportation. Available immediately Garage. Des Plaines. 824-8688

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine. HA1-770, 350 BANOVER PARK -- 3 bdrm., cor venient to shopping, transportation & schools, \$150 mo. Suburban & Industrial Really \$90-6976.

arr PROSPECT, 2 berm., stove, re-frigerator, hardwood floors, \$120 ments, \$65-7453. ROLLING Meddows, 1 bedroom carpeted, \$165. Available April 1

EUDGET Special, 1 bedroom, \$165.
CaR John at 258-8438.
FURNISHED two bedroom apt.
Ideal for gent or couple. \$135 incholing utilities. Available how. \$25-PALATINE. Sublet April let one bedroem ground floor spertment with patio, shag carpeting thrucut, huge walk-in closet, walk to station and downtown shops, air condi-tioning, \$165 month, \$69-1175. DES Plaines, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 780 Walishi Dr. 297-5864.

RENEWYILLS — Wood Dale. 1 befroom. Utilities included except electricity, \$180. Adults. Available immediately, \$86-600 or \$65-0308. ELK GROVE Terrace, 3 hedroom, all the extrus. Various styles be-gin at \$195 plus heat & A/C to \$269 including heat and A/C. Agent. 459-

1 & 2 berm. spis., cercanic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, backs of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RB station. By app't. Arlington His. Cl. 9-9136 290-6118 Train, shopping, beated, unfurnished, After 6 p.m. 258-5784. ADDISON Two bedroom apartment for rent, all utilities included, \$175,

FEMALE - Over 21 Townhouse to share. Call after 6 p.m. 303-7471.

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6 rm., 2 bdrm., bath + ½, fam. rm. Immed. occupancy. SCHAUMBURG 6 rm., 3 bdrm., bath ½, fam. rm. Immed. occupancy. \$309. FARVIEW REAL ESTATE

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bdrm. 1% bath Townhouse with full bamt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pots. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. Frech \$200 per me. Call Mr. Krueger. 250-3434 or

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428—Houses for Rout

Bolingbrook 2-3-84 bedroom homes for rent or rent with option

Agent -- 739-7041

Ari. Hts. unfurnished, 431 Miner 3t. Available now. Centrally located, 4½ rm., 2 bdrm., A/C. Apt. 1½ blks. from NW. This apt. features a complete elec. kit. inc. dishwasher & disposal. Sound proofed. Lausdry. Parting 2nd fir. \$225. Engineer on premises. HERB HERITAGE 253-1312

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Classic Townhouse, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, recreation rm., kitchen appliances, all maintenance included. Use of private lake and club facilities. **\$22**5 per mo. CALL 882-0475

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ARLINGTON Heights — 8 bdrm. ranch, fenced yars, \$200 plus se-curity deposit, 537-3617 after 6 p.m. MUNDELEIN: 3 bedroom ranch good location, appliances included \$200 per ma.; to see call Holt Realty Co., Wheeling - 537-2494. HOFFMAN Estates 3 Bedroom du-plex, family room, backyard, \$226 month. LI 9-5459. ARLINGTON Heights — Freshly re-decorated 3 Br. Brk. Ranch. Car-port, Gas heat, Large Lot. Available at once! 3235 per mo, Peters & Company, 253-1800.

WHESLING - 4 bdrm., 3 story frame, \$280 mo. 541-1600 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lovely room duplex, patio, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator Sublease at \$280, 263,0658 DES PLAINES, tri-level, 8 bed rooms, att. garage, close to town chools, churches. 824-7050.

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Bdrm. Split-level. 1½ baths. Impend. poss. Call June Thacker, Peters & Company, 253-1560.

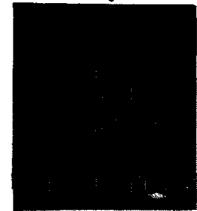
er 5 pm. MT, PROSPECT, 3 bdrm. town house, full barnt. 1½ baths. Avai March 1st. 253-1602 ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom ranch, full basement and garage 137-3349

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Large modern office space 800 Sq. feet. Sublease as of May 1st or earlier. Ample Parking. 298-6727 ROSELLE -- Office: heated, air conditioned, parking, 529-1234 or

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LAKE ZURICH Homelike atmosphere in our new-ly decorated, carpeted hotel with delly maid service. Rooms for rent by day, week or month, one bits. from all conveniences and lake. \$50 --- \$60 per week. Color TV available. Restaurant and cocktail lounge on premises.

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WANTED: Room to rent for majure woman. North Durage area and Elk Grove. Available as seen as possible. Moderate rent. 188-4797.
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PALATINE — pleasant quiet room, with kitchen privileges, for work-ing woman or gentleman. 253-1179.

ing woman or gentleman. 36-1179.

NICE room. Female. 3W Mt. Propect. Call evenings. 583-1482

SINGLE and double stepping room near O'Hare. Men only. PO 0-1422.

I LARGE — I small, private entrance, near Centex area. 788-1847 after 5:30 p.m..

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2 MODERN furnished rooms, bath, garage. No cooking. Palatine. 366-3350.

DES PLAINES, room for middle aged gentleman in private home private entrance, off street parking, vicinity of O'Hare. 200-2006.
SLEEPING room, very private, reasonable, Roselle area, LA 9-5500

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Arlington Heights — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 20-ft. matter bedroom, central oir, electronic filter, self-clicning oven, dishwasher, disposal, cirpeting, dropes, water stiffener. Close to schools and shopping. Overlooks

WALK TO EVERYTHING — THEY'LL BIJOY IT AND SO WILL YOU! 3 blocks to schools and thopping. 5 rooms, 3

dracets, 21/2-car garage, ranch.

recently was made a second vice presi-

Section 3

Thursday, February 11, 1971 THE HERALD



NATÚRAL RUSTIC CHARM

extensive paneling thruout. A built-in oven-range, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains are included. Full base-

POPULAR AREA

Heated garaget 3-bedroom ranch with 2½-car garage. Carpeting, fenced yard. 636 % assumable mortgage. \$23,900

QUALITY HOME

on tree kned street in fine established neigh-

BELOW REPRODUCTION COST!

4-bedraom California Contemporary

Split-Level has 2 boths, basement, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning, dishwasher, bult-ins, carpeting, drapes. Unique balcony

LET'S GET STARTED

in this clean, sharp, 3-bedroom ranch. Large family-style kitchen. Large back yard. Stove,

refrigerator, storms & screens, corpeting, drapes & curtoins. \$22,900 FHA

\$38,90**0**

\$22,900 FHA

\$36,500 FHA

and dropes. 2-car garage.

od. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio and

room. Built-in oven-range, carpeting

ment and 21/2-car garage.

Allan H.

this year, in the Data Processing area when the La Salle and Adams Bank introduced Adpac - a relatively new computer language

Born in Chicago, Finkelman graduated from Proviso Township High School in Maywood, and received a B. S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1951 Upon graduation, he entered the United States Navy and served in the Korean conflict until 1954. He studied at the University of Tokyo and received a PhD degree in Micro-Biology.

Currently, he is active in Alpha Epsiion Pi Fratermty, the International Association of Computer Programmers, Inc., and the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA). He holds DPMA's Certificate of Data Processing.

He has received the Outstanding Service Award in Education from the Data Processing Association and lectured to Guide, a major IBM user group Recently, he completed the draft of a book, "Introduction to Data Processing."

Girl Graduated From Stewardess Course

Miss Kathleen Marie Mitrenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitrenga, 202 S See-Gwun Avenue, Mount Pros-



Kathleen M. Mitrenga

pect, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Chicago. Miss Mitrenga has been assigned to the

company's stewardess base at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. She graduated from Siena High School

and has worked at United Air Lines executive offices before starting the stewardess training course.

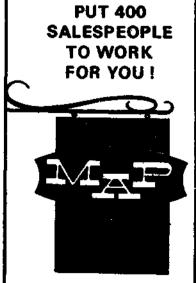
Benstein And Assoc. **Buy Fisher Agency**

Harry Benstein, president of Harry Benstein & Associates Insurance Agency, 100 N. Brockway St., Palatine has announced the purchase of the Dan Fisher Insurance Agency of Arlington Heights.

The Fisher agency had been in bustness for over ten years and is the second insurance firm to be acquired by Ben-

All accounts of the Unigard Insurance Group have been transferred to our Palatine office, Benstein said, and the changeover went quite smoothly. Chents were notified by letter, telephone and personal visits. The only unusual occurrence was that one of our old insureds had a minor accident with one of our newly acquired insureds, said Benstein, thus keeping it in the "family."

Buying a home .. Selling your home



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CDZY RANCH on cul-drase: with fanced yard 3 bedreams, starms & secoons, curpoling, shelters, Generous calling toposy in hitchen, Garage and fenced yard, \$23,900

Priced from \$22,500 to \$28,900



GROWING PAINS? nes, Central Air. Built-in e, dishwahser, disposal, storms & ns. Full basement. 2-car garage. Below range,



RARRINGTON Wooded acre with babbling brook and ma-\$11,500 ture oak trees.

NICELY LANDSCAPED!

Raised-ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

stove, dishwasher, disposal, starms & screens,

corpeting, drapes & curtains, 30-ft, family room, garage, fenced yard. \$33,500

4%% ASSUMABLE

22-11 family room in this 3-bedroom ranch.

1 1/2 baths, oversized garage & fully land-

SHARP & CLEAN

with 2 boths & 2-car garage Built-in even-range, freezer, disposal, storms &

landscaped lot, fenced yard

lots of storage space.

TREES! TREES!

autiful 100-year-old oak & hick-

\$35,900

\$6,500

scaped, fenced yard



1387 4 767

SEEMS IS BELIEVING! Value plus in this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 115-cor garage. Large kitchen with many cabinets. Walk to swimming, los skating and schools. \$31,560

A SPARKLER FOR A "STARTER

irame ranch. Carpeted, starms & screens.

IT FEELS LIKE HOME . . .

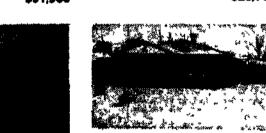
the minute you walk into this 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, 2-car garage and full basement. Cosy fiveplace in family room. Patio with twin gas barbecue, rock garden & fountain. \$45,900

LOW MONEY DOWN

FHA - VA

Mortgages Available

Without too much to invest, start out your name awership in this delightful 3-bedroom



DELIGHTER All-brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, built-in even and range, starms and screens, carpet-

NEW AND CUSTOM-BUILT

3 to 4-bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. 21/2 ceramic baths, family room, full

basement, 2-car garage, free-form patio and deck, new carpeting, stave, oversized lot.

EXCURSITE COLONIAL

You'll be pleased with the large sized bedrooms and closets in this 4-bedroom home.

Fireplace, family room, large kitchen, carpeting, draperies, built-ins, 2½ boths, 2-car

YOU'LL BE BOGGLE-EYED

with wender at the immaculate condition of this have. Ultra-sharp, 3-bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths, garage, stave, corpeting, strapes, basement, beautifully landscaped

\$59,900

\$37,900



ALL IN THE STREET FOR

JUST RIGHT - WISIDE & OUT

galare & leads of entra storage space. 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, built-in oven & range,

refrigerator, disposal, stores & screens, car-peting, drapes & curteins. Assumable mort-

EVER SO LIVABLE!

Lovely brick and frame 7-room split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car at-

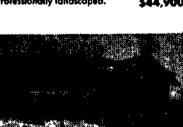
tached garage. Dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. Immaculate! \$38,900

WALK TO TRAIN

Here is a clean, neat, brick & frame, is yours in this beamed-style interior with

\$36,900

DELUXE! 4-bedroam Colonial with 2½ baths, stave, dishwasher, storms & screens, large 1st floor \$44,900 Professionally landscaped.



HERE IS HAPPINESS in this CLEAN, well kept home. 3 bedroams, 2½ boths and 2-car garage. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, dropes and curtains. Family room and bonus room. \$38,950

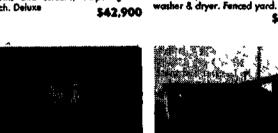


LIKE A BI-LEVEL?

3 bedrooms with partial basement and 2-car 5-bedroom raised ranch with 3 baths & garage, Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, dis2½-car garage, drapes & curtains throughposal, storms and screens, carpeting. En- out, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator,







MEDUCED! Add magic to your family living with this exciting 4-bedroom split-level home. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carportial basement, includes carpeting, drapes peting, dropes. Partial basement, 21/2-car



CLOSETS FOR THE KIDS, TOO! The large family can live comfortably in this 4+ bedroom split-level. Stove, storms & screens, corpeting, curtains, rec room, full



and curtains and features central air condi-



MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED this 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath, 21/2-car raised ranch, built-ins, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, curtains, water softener, washer, dryer, and refrigerator and pano.



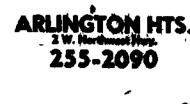
CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS

3-bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and wat bar. Breaklast nook, carpating & drapes. 2½ baths, garage. \$35,900

HOMEMAKER'S DREAM! i-level, 4 bedrooms, living family room, for-mal dining area & utility-mud room. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, extras. Two locks to shapping, grade & junior high \$30,900

> MT. PROSPECT 259-9030

358-0744

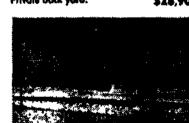


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TO BUILD ON Excellent, high, well-located prestige home site in an area of fine homes. \$26,900 \$16,900



attached garage. \$38,900





BUFFALO GROVE

537-3200





(nearest to camera) looks for a way to maneuver 3:21 after Salinas had worked his way to the finals aut of Stove Moran's grasp in 155-pound title bout

MANDLED BY NORAN. Fremd's Rick Salines of Mid-Suburban League. Moren won on a pin in with two falls.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

Second Mid-Suburban Success

Palatine Bumps Elk Grove, 66-60

by LARRY EVERHART

Two teams with a lot of things in common — maybe the most noteworthy being future promise — got together Tuesday night on the Palatine hardcourt.

Elk Greve and Palatine are both rebuilding with a strong accept on youth. Each started the season with a new coach. And each entered the fray with one victory in 10 Mid-Suburban League

That meant they were both mighty hungry for victory, but only the Pirates got the meal ticket. They picked up their second win of the season, 65-60 after a strong argument from the guests.

There was only one conier among the 10 starters on the floor — none from Palstine — with a lot of improvement and potential in evidence. Be you can expect to hear plenty from these two

Palatine had the superior shooting, reunding dominance and belance Tuesday, and that's a pretty tough parlay to try behind the big and little combination of Mark Hopkins and Bob Prince.

Prince, the rave-drawing little sophomore guard with a knack of getting open and a beautiful outside touch, led all scorers with 21 points, many in the clutch to keep his team in contention.

Hopkins, the only sensor to be seen and the Grenadiers' 6-4 center, had the next highest total with 18.

Palatine paired off in their scoring column with two players notching 14 points aniece, two at 16 and two at eight. Center Doug Fyle and forward Jim Sander had the 14's, both hitting the boards well.

Fyfe, incidentally, is the son of Elk Grove assistant principal Don Fyfe. Tuesday may have been one of the few times an assistant principal was glad to see his own school lose.

Despite 16 turnovers mostly committed while rapidly moving the ball downcourt, Palatine's 41 rebounds and outstanding 52 per cent shooting were too much for Grove, which shot a paltry 35 per cent.

beat - though the Grove gave it a good The visitors were especially cold in two quarters — the first (four for 16) and the third (two for nine)

> Though being happy to win, Palatine coach Ron Finfrock did not feel his charges played well after the opening stages. "We were sharp in the first few minutes, moving well and getting open, but after that . . .'

| PALATINE (66) | FG | FTK-A | ÞF | TP |
|----------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Fyie | 6 | 2-6 | a | 14 |
| McCormick | 4 | 2-2 | 2 | 10 |
| Sander | 5 | 4-5 | 3 | 14 |
| Garoutte | 4 | 2-2 | 5 | 10 |
| Stauner | 3 | 2-2 | 4 | 9 |
| Parello | 3 | 23 | 3 | 8 |
| Knotek | 0 | 2-3 | 2 | 2 |
| | 25 | 16-23 | 22 | 66 |
| BLK GBOVE (60) | FG | FTM-A | PF | ŦP |
| Prince | 8 | 6-6 | 2 | 21 |
| Chulpek | 3 | 3-4 | 2 | 9 |
| Stenberg | 0 | 0-0 | 5 | 0 |
| Chernick | 1 | 4-6 | 2 | 6 |
| Hopkins | 5 | 8-11 | 2 | 18 |
| Scholten | 2 | 2-2 | 3 | 6 |
| | 19 | 22 29 | 16 | 60 |

by KEITH REINHARD

How many ways can I foul thee . let

At Hersey Tuesday evening that task might have required an adding machine

By the same token, it had to be free

throws yielding the final verdict to the Huskies over Conant in a heart stomping,

Without hitting once from the floor

through the final four minutes of action

the hosts rode to their tenth conference

victory in eleven outings on the charity

line handswork of Steve Koch. Bruce

In addition to prompting a few cardiac

arrests on the way down to the wire, the

decision mathematically sealed the lid on

any Cougar aspirations for sole pesses-

sion of the flag. It was the fifth setback

to go with six wins for Dick Redlinger's

The whole game might have been

rated a little short of brilliant. The con-

stant detouring to the free throw hne

played a hand in that but moreover, save

for Chet Pudlocky of the vistors, it was

the lack of stellar play by the big men of

The tilt had to be billed as a defensive

showdown pitting Hersey's big Andy

Pancratz and aggressive Tilhou against

the very physical Conant front wall of

Bruce Newman, Dave Irion and Pudlos-

Irion was the only one left standing at

the end Pudlosky through, was the only

standout among them all, canning 14 in-

cluding a three-point thriller near game's

end that forged a temporary tie while

Big Andy finished with his lowest point

production this season. So did Tilkou.

Irien meanwhile netted only five tallies.

his lowest total in 11 conference games,

While little was offered on the inside.

Hersey's hot outside shooting in the third

quarter helped bring them back from a

halftime deficit and in the stretch it de-

veloped into more-or-less of a free-pitch

contest with the hosts gripping the upper

bunch was down 23-21 at the intermission

and by midway through period three held

an uncertain one point advantage. Pan-

crafts and Tilhou were both withdrawn

about that time leaving the Huskies with

a lineup averaging 5-11 complete with

Roger Steingraber's homestanding

hand when it counted . . . at the buzzer.

and Newman had but seven.

eliminating Pancratz from the action

whistle-blowing thriller, 55-54

Frase and John Tilhou.

outfit in league play.

either side.

me count the ways.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

He admitted that the Pirates' fast break is coming along, however, "We're starting to get dewncourt fast and fill the lanes nicely."

Elk Grove held an early 5-3 lead, with all five points by Keith Chuipek, but Fyfe's eight points in the first quarter helped Palatine move out to a 16-11 lead.

Hopkins hit six straight points at the outset of the second quarter to bring Elk Grove within 20-17. The Pirates moved to leads of 27-20 and 29-23 late in the half before the Grenadiers spurted to a 29-29 deadlock at intermission. Prince hit two free throws with three seconds left and then a layup at the buzzer after a quick steal to forge the tie.

But after the beginning of the third quarter, when it remained close for a few moments. Palatine moved out to a permanent advantage which grew as large as 12 points

Elk Greve, with the help of an effective press and Prince's long-range bombing, came back to make it interesting, trailing by only 62-58 with less than a

But three missed shots in succession by the visitors are up most of that minute Two free throws by Sander and a rebound bucket by Steve Garoutte iced

Pace-Setting Hersey Tips Conant

Burt Resigns At Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD

Len Burt, one of the founding pillars of Hersey's very brief yet very successful afhletic program, has resigned his post as head football couch there.

In a letter presented to the school earher this week, the veteran pilot indicated a wish to simply take a break from the rigors of coaching. His career has spanned 20 years at five schools, for the most part at the rate of three assignments a year.

He has directed the Huskie grid program since its inception in 1968.

The native Chicagoan, a track and foetball standout at Parker High and later at the University of Illinois, also noted that his move was made with mixed feelings. "I think we've grown a lot in the past three years," he said, adding, "The path to success is just around the cor-

The Hersey path to success in football actually was first trod upon when the school's initial representative, a jayvee unit, stepped on the gridiron in 1968. That team fashioned a 7-2 record, dropping only its opening and closing contests by a total of four points.

They blanked three foes in the meantime and finished their inaugural campaign with 283 points to 58 for the opposi-

In two years of varsity wars. Burt's gridders compiled an 8-5-1 conference record, capping their past season with a 20-6 romp over Conaut in the interdivision runnerup playoff contest.

Burt's overall record during his tenure at the Huskie helm goes like this: 15 wins, 9 losses, 1 tie, 589 points for, 300 points against. The entire program in it's initial three years stands at 78-26-5

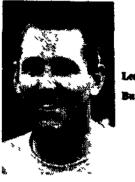
Hersey's '69 and '70 teams both rank among the top all-time half dozen in Mid-Suburban league team rushing The 1969 club ranks fourth in the loop record book in single season ground gaining production with 1,682 yards for a 240 3 average

A pair of Burt's backs, Skip Peterson last fall and Bruce Frase this year, surpassed individual league milestones and gained all-state recognition.

Burt's letter said, in part, "I re-release from my head football conduties at Hersey High School for unites as musey this request coules with mixed emotions. Couching has been used to the unit a way of life in our family for the

"During this span of time however, majority of years included three co ing assignments each year. At this plint
I feel that an easing of the pressure that I feel that an easing of the pressure that goes with the developing of an athletic program and coaching staff is in order."

He went on to thank his staff for their



loyalty and cooperation, and the parents and fans for their great enthusias expressed his confidence in a highly successful feetball future for the Huskies.

Hersey principal Reland Goins, who announced the resignation, said, "Mr. Burt has done the best job he could possibly do with our feetball program and his loyalty and sincerity to school and task have been beyond repreach.

"Realizing though that many pressures have accompanied his work, and respecting his desire to be freed of this burden, I have granted his request to be re-

Athletic director Richard Kinneman added, "Len has worked as hard as any coach building up our program. I feel I speak for the whole school in expressing appreciation for all the time and devotion he has contributed."

Burt has indicated that he will remain at his teaching assignment at Hersey and will continue as an assistant track coach for the time being.

ILogan



THE NEWS RELEASE said it all:

"Chick Evans college scholarships for the 1971-72 school year have been awarded by the Western Golf Association to 00 outstanding Chicago area boys."

Only a select group of young men -3,000 throughout the nation - receive these very valuable awards which range from \$3,500 to \$7,500 and cover full tui-

And of these "60 outstanding Chicago area boys," two are from the Herald area - Dave Hauswirth and Mark Mag-

Both are 17-years-old and attend Dist.

211 high schools. Dave is a senior at Fremd High School. He had this to say of the an-

"I was surprised and grateful to the members out at Inverness (CC) for giving me a chance to apply. And also to the president, caddy master, chib professienel and caddy chairman. I would have gone to college, but it would have

To qualify for a scholarship, according to Dave, each young man had to have adial for at least two years, he ranked in the upper 25 per cent of his high school class throughout his high school career, demonstrate financial need, have good scores on his Scholastic Aptitude Test and receive the recommendations

If he still measures up, he must come before a scholarship committee of 60 men to a short interview. That's the acid test. If they approve, he becomes one of a very fertunate few.

swirth might surprise a few readers because he isn't on the gelf teem at



Mark Magnuson

Fremd. In fact, Dave didn't start playing until he became a caddy He admitted to shooting around 50 for nine holes but added "I could never play golf and still be eligible for the scholarship.

Dave's sport is baseball. This soring will be his fourth year in a Viking uniform. He is a returning letterman and will probably be playing the outfield this

This son of the Bertrand Hauswirths, 142 N. Cedar St., Palatine, will be attending the University of Illinois. A 'B' student, Dave hopes to major in math or computer sciences.

Mark Magnuson, a senior at Conant High School, thought he might have been able to land some other scholarship had he not been selected by the scholarship committee, but he added this, "This has helped me a lot, though."

Magunson, a member of the National Honor Society, is an excellent student as his grade point average - between a 4.5 and a 5.0 - attests.

He also doesn't play on the school's golf team but he's been a solid performer in wrestling the past four seasons and is the Cougars' captain this year. Mark had a 5-4-0 dual record in the Mid-Suburban League this season at 112

Mark, the son of the John T. Magnusons, 6907 Edgebrook, Hanever Park, will be attending the University of Michigan where he'll be majoring in math, physics or chemistry.

He's done his caddying at Medinah Country Club.

se scholar-athletes represent the best that this area has to offer. They truly deserve their scholarships and their echeels should be justly proud of them.

three reserve players.

That arrangement clicked better than anything all night however. On three successive trips down the court Koch hanged in a 20 footer, Koch hit en a 17 foot jumper and Tom O'Connell slammed in a

One missed shot later Franse connected from 15 feet out and all at once the Huskies were in command 40-33.

John MacDonald narrowed that margin to five before the end of the third period with an outside jump shot. He and Chet then led their mates back into contention

Sports Shorts

Call Them Chicagoland

The Northwest Travelers of the Continental Basketball Association will now be known as the Chicagoland Travelers, general manager Marshall Theroux has

"We feel the name Chicagoland more accurately describes us," said Theroux. "Our team draws a following from more than just the Northwest suburbs."

Legion Steak Fry

A steak fry to benefit American Legion baseball in Arlington Heights will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the American Legion Hall. The dinner and program, which includes music and dancing, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and tickets will be \$4.00. Anyone interested in helping the American Legion baseball program er receiving additional actails on the steak fry may call Jack Whisler at 253-5500.

Small College Rankings

The United Press International top 26 small college basketball teams with wonlost records in parentheses.

Tenth week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 7.

1. K. St. (17-1); 2. Assumption (17-0); 3. Southwest La. (16-2); 4. Termessee St. (16-2); 6. LSU N.O. (18-0); 6. Louisiana Tech (16-3); 7. Ashland (18-2); 8. K. Wesleyan (15-4); 9. Fairmont St. (21-0); 10. Puget Sound (15-8); 11. Wooster (19-1); 12. Eau Claire (19-1); 13. Phila. Tex. (15-3); 14. Howard Payne (18-5); 15. Oral

Roberts (17-5); 16. S.F. Austan (15-5): 17. Sam Houston St. (17-6): 18 Tie Jackson St. (19-3); Tie Akron (14-3); 20. Capital Ohio (15-2)

Other receiving five or more points -Evansville, Western Washington.

Swimming Districts

Area swimming teams have been assigned to district meets by the Illinois High School Association.

Set for competition at Glenbrook South on Feb. 20 are Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, Elk Grove, Glenbrook South, Prospect, Notre Dame, New Trier West, Wheeling, New Trier East.

Maine West with swim in the Niles West District with Maine East, Maine South, Quigley North, St. Ignatus, St. Patrick, Elmwood Park, Evanston, East and West Leyden, Oak Park, Niles East, Niles North and host Niles West.

Ski Feature In Michigan

Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, Mich. will host the popular professional International Ski Racers Association series this weekend, Feb. 13-14, in a dual slalom event on Hemlock, mid-America's most challenging expert ski run. The event will be televised nationally on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" program. Eighty established international stars will fight for a purse of \$15,000 and the Kircher Ski Manters Cup, named for Everett Kircher, founder and operator of Boyne Country.

early in the fourth quarter, Pudlosky nabbing a rebound and stuffing it in at 5:38 to bring the guests within two, 44-42.

A short while later it was Pudlosky again forging the 48-48 deadlock. That was part of the tempo that had the refs signalling a foul every 24 seconds on the average during the last four minutes of

The Huskies went up 49-48 on Tilhou's free throw when Pudlosky fouled out. Conant missed a 1-1 on Frage's foul and then Koch sank two on a nersonal by John Whiteford. The Courgars moved within one again

en a 12 footer by Ken Bewen but Franc countered with another pair of gratis nitches. With 50 seconds to go Tithou forlied out and Bowen dropped in two from the line, making it a 53-52 ball-Hersey elected to stall after that, Koch

staged a couple of harrowing breadbasket catches as they tossed it about and also shot once, missed and rebounded and finally Bill Arkus was cited with a foul at 0:14. Koch then slipped in another pair to just about wrap things up. Arkus came back with a layup on a full

court drive but there were only four seconds left. That was time enough for another foul, but even when Koch missed this time the visitors had insufficient time to get the ball back down court under the gun.

A pair of playmaker guards, Frase and MacDonald, wound up leading their teams in scoring with 17 and 18 respec-

| CONANT (54) Arkus Bowen Macdonald Newman Irlon Whiteford | - 1 1 6 3 8 | FG F7 0-1 6-0 6-6 3-5 1-3 0-0 4-6 | 2 5 4 4 2 5 | TF 2 8 18 7 5 |
|--|-------------------------|--|-------------|------------------------------|
| , | 17 | 20-20 | 34 | 64 |
| HERSEY (56) | | | | |

SCORE BY QUARTERS



MUSKIE HINGES. Hersey captain Jim Battaglie proudly displays the first-place conference trophy garnered by the Huskies in last weakend's runaway victory. Flanking Bettaglia, the meet's 119-pound champion, is 145-pound victor Tad Deluca (left), 126-pound kingpin Brad Smith

(fourth from right), head coach Tom Porter (third from right), assistant coach Rick Mann (second from left) and 138-pound runnerup Jim Adornetto (right). By vitue of its overwhelming triumph, Hersey rates a strong choice in the districts.

'Y' Girls Romp To Win

swimming team won nine out of 10 re-lays and also captured 26 individual firsts to down the Indian Boundry 'Y' girls 200-00 at Downers Grove. The win čiosed Nerthwest's deal meet season

First places in the Cadet Division (eight-and-under) went to Linda Stanhke in the 50-yard freestyle, Carol Schneider Bohnke in the 25-yard breaststroke, Dreson, Behnhe, Pritchett and Comerford in the 100-yard medley relay and Pritchett, Comerford and Stankke in the 100-yard freestyle relay. Pritchett was second in the 25-yard butterfly, Stahnke was second in the 25-yard freestyle and Comerford was third in the 25-yard

In the Midget Division (nine and 10 year olds) first places went to Connie Wilson in the 50-yard butterfly, Kathie Schrieber in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley, Barb Loper in the 50-yard backstroke and Leurie Sielson in the 50-yard breaststroke. Also taking first were the 200-yard medley relay team of Loner, Hibbs, Behnke and Prinsiow and the 200-yard freestyle relay soam of Wilken, Westdale, Schrieber and

Barb Behnke was second in the 50-yard freestyle, Wendy Meyers was second in the 50-yard backstroke. Wendy Meeyrs was third in the 50-yard butterfly, Terri 100-yard freestyle, Kay Corbett in the Westdale was third in the 50-yard treestyle and Laurie Prinslow was third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medicy.

Winners in the Prep Division (11 and 12 year olds) were Cheryl Takata in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, Sue Levand in the 100-yard individual medley, Cindy Antonik in the 50yard butterfly, Judy Gran in the 50-yard backstroke and Ann DiFrancesca in the 50-yard breaststroke. Also winning were the 200-yard medley relay team of Fitzsimmons, DiFrancesca, Joseph and Grunwald and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Takata, Grunwald, Antonik

Second places went to Dawn Grunwald in the 100-yard individual medley, Sue Elliot in the 50-yard butterfly, Jemma Allen in the 100-yard freestyle, Deanne Joseph in the 50-yard backstroke and Sue Levand in the 50-yard breaststroke. Cindy Antonik was third in the 50-yard

Taking top honors in the Junior Diviaion (13 and 14 year olds) were Sue Dragoon, Sue Stahnke, Jodi Epstein and Lee Doehler in the 200-yard medley relay, Betty Lou Evans in the 200-yard freestyle and Lee Ann Doehler in the 50-

Also Kay Corbett in the 200-yard individual medley, Jodi Epstein in the 100-yard butterfly, Lee Ann Doehler in the

100-yard backstroke and Sue Stahnke in the 100-yard breastsoke were also win-

Second place finishes went to Pat Sipple in the 200-yard freestyle, Carol Geisler in the 200-yard individual medley. Sue Dragoon in the 100-yard backstroke and Jill Molo in the 100-yard breaststroke. Taking thirds were Mary Kay Mate in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and Betty Lou Evans in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the Intermediate Division (15 to 17 year olds) first places went to Barb Volden in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100yard freestyle, Kathy Dalton in the 50yard freestyle and the 100-year breaststroke, Janice Takata in the 200-yard individual medley and Sue Chips in the 100yard backstroke.

Also taking firsts were Mary Fitzsim-mons, Janice Takata, Sue Chips and Sue Ivison in the 200-yard medley relay and Mary Fitzsimmons, Barb Volden, Sue Chips and Kathie Dalton in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Earning second places were Pam Palmer in the 200-yard freestyle. Sandy Hal in the 100-yard butterfly, Sue Ivison in the 100-yard treestyle. Mary Fitzsimmons in the 100-yard backstroke and Janice Takata in the 100-yard breaststroke. Third places went to Sandy Hale in the 50-yard freestyle and Sue Chips in the

Another Shutout For Kings' Platt

Eddle Platt registered his seventh shuteut of the season as the Schaumburg Hockey League Kings in the Pee Wee Division blanked Arlington Heights' Franklin Glue, 7-0, in league action at rthe Poler Dome last Saturday

During the first period, the Kings hammered 19 shots on goal against seven for Franklin and took a 4-0 lead on goals by Mike Waghorn, assisted by Curt Kliener; Mike Rielly assisted by Bob Payson and unassisted tallies by Payson and Curt

During the second period, the Kings got 16 shots on goal against eight and closed out the scoring with three more goels. Barry Kasminski got one assisted by Waghern and Tom Bialio, another by Joe Ciccia with an assist from Jon McIlrath and the finale on an unassisted breekaway wrist shot by Tom Szpak.

The Pee Wee's next game will be against Arlington Heights Country Club Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Polar

The Schaumburg Bantams edged Elk Greve, 2-1, in a non-league clash in Rolling Meadows Wednesday behind another fine job in the note by Ed Waghorn.

Kevin Daugherty put Schaumburg on the scoreboard with a goal assisted by Steve Ohapesian and another assisted by Mike Pollard.

On Sunday, the Bantams battered Prem Cleaners, 4-1, on scores from Scott Scholz assisted by Daugherty, and Daugherty unassisted.

Pollard came through with the third Schaumburg tally assisted by Waghorn while Daugherty put the lid on victory with the finale assisted by Scholz. The King's goalie was Gary Frontier.

The Bantam's next game is a "must" contest against Elk Grove. A victory is needed if Schaumburg hopes to compete in the playoffs.

Elsewhere, the Midget Kings got bombed, 9-3, at the Saddle and Cycle

Club last week. Schaumburg goals were scored by Kirk Cunningham unassisted; John Gimmler assisted by Bill Waller and Waller assisted by Gimmler.

The Midgets bounced right back on Thursday at the Polar Dome as they edged Elk Grove, 2-1, thus securing a playoff berth. Kings' goals were scored by Waller assisted by Dean Brandenberg and Gimmler and Cunningham assisted by Gary Scholz and Tom Millhausen. Goslie Steve Hull was brilliant in the nets for Schaumburg who will play again Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Polar

The Squirt Kings were upset by Arlington Heights Jaycees, 3-0. It was Mike, Gorman's first assignment as goalie this season as Jeff Roos took a rest. The Squirts are in a neck-and-neck battle with the Jaycees for third place in the Polar Dome League. The Squirts' next game will be against Lattof Chevrolet next Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Pro Tennis Star Sets Chicago Visit

\$60,000 this year in pro tennis competition, made it official at a press conference that he will make his pro tennis tournament debut in Chicago March 23-28 in the \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship, spousored by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Laver, who was in Chicago for the Sports Show: in conjunction with Chemold Tennis Racquets, said he is looking forward to playing in the 32-man draw, seven day tournament, featuring men's singles and doubles action.

Rocket Red pointed out that the \$10,000 first place singles prize money is the same as he has played for in each of the eight cheffenges he has won this year in the Tennis Champions Classic.
Other top international proc who have

necepted the invitation to play in the 180,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship are Arthur Ashe, Tony Roche, John Newcomb, Ken Rochwall, Marty Riccoon and Tom Okker.

The Australian lefthander, who in 1970 became the first prefessional in the history of the sport to win more than \$300,000 to a year, said he thinks he has a good chance this year of bettering last year's price carmings of \$301,458. He

Rod Laver, who has already won cited big money tournaments like Chicago's as the reason.

> Laver went on to illustrate why 1971 will provide the biggest prize money in the history of professional tennis, "The Chicago tournament is one 'leg' in the World Championship of Tennis. The series of 29 interrelated one week tournaments totals \$1,900,000 in prize money. If a player won all the singles and doubles matches in the series plus the final tour-

> would be \$283,860 from these 20 tourna-"The likelihood of this is quite small however; the pressure and build up inherent to such an eventuality would be quite dramatic and would be considered

nament which offers \$50,000 singles 1st

place prize money, his total sarnings

one of the greatest stories of sports." In 1979, Laver, 32, pushed his career carnings in seven seasons as a professional to \$714,230. This year, according to World Championship Tennis, he could boost his alltime pro earnings to over \$1,000,000.

The \$80,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship is the third "leg" of the World Championship of Tennis. The series starts February 9-14 in Philadelphia, then moves to Sydney, Australia

Chicagoans will get a chance to see Laver and the other pros in action at three different sites around the metropolitan

The first two days of competition, Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 25, will be held at Wheaton College in the city's western auburbs. The next two days, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25, will be held in the south suburbs at Eisenhower High School in Blue Island. The last three days of competition semi-finals and finals — will be held at McGaw Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston.

At Wheaton College and Eisenhower High School, competition will start daily at 9:00 a.m. and run until 5:00 p.m., and then resume at 7:00 p.m. for night ac-

The quarter finals, semi-finals and finals, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26, 27, and 28 at McGaw Hall. Priday and Saturday will be night action, starting at 7:00 p.m. Sunday's finals will start at 1:30 p.m. All sideline and baseline seats for the McGaw portion of the seven-day event will be reserved. Balcony seats will be general ad-

Busy Week In Gymnastics

. Here they come, spluning out of the

It's Arlington by a length, Herney and Prospect moving up on the outside, Elk Grove and Wheeling along the rail, Co-nant under the whip, Frend boxed in, Forest View and Palatine on a muddy track and Glusbard, breaking stride, trails the field.

That's the way the Mid Suburban League gymnastics race looks as the teams head down the backstretch in the biggest week of action on the schedule.

Twelve separate centests will unfold helween new and Tuesday before the squads unwind for their final week of regular season duals.

Tonight's slate is confined to the five league bouts that have Wheeling at Arlington, Prospect at Elk Grove, Fremd

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports sub-

However, letters must not deal with specific individuals, players or coaches, on a high school lev-

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write:

Fan's Forum Sports Donartment Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, IN. 00006 at Hersey, Forest View at Conent, and Glenbard North at Palatine.

The schedule will then focus on nonconference meets beginning Friday with Barrington invading Arlington. On Satur-day, Hersey will challenge Glonbrook South, Fremd is at Lake Park, Forest View at Addison Trial, Conant at Barrington and Mundelein and East Rockford at Palatine.

In a rare Tuesday affair, Elk Grove and Wheeling will put a premature lid on the league season and watch as the rest of the loop ties a knot on Thursday, Feb.

Glancing at the bettles on hand tenight, the Prospect-Eik Grove clash should inre the sportlight. The Knights, despite falling to a 123.34 against Fremd last week, have already preven themselves with a 130.52 against Evansion. They're 6-1 in the league.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, is beginning to peak, according to head coach Fred Gaines off their 133.94 showing against Arlington. Gaines' rings trio of Jim Malmedahl, Landy Fernandez and Joe Guastadisegni rates tops in the state with a 25.05 combined effort. A Grenadier victory will deadlock the two squads with 6-2 records.

Arlington (7-0) cannot plan too far ahead without giving the Wildcats some careful consideration. Wheeling is only

two steps behind the loaders at \$-2 and has a 117.21 conference high to look back on. The Cards have hit for a resounding 137.65 in league action.

Hersey is next on the totom pole with a 6-1 mark and a rebust 197.36 loop pinnacie. The Vikes own a 25 slate and a near-century \$0.06 summit against MSL

Forest View will be looking for their second longue triumph against six setbacks when they mount the equipment at Connat. On paper, the Congars are 36 points botter, but the Falcons are capable of unveiling several outstanding in-

The Pirate-Panther encounter will leave the inevitable loser either in sole pomension of the cellar or with some company. Palatine will hoist a 1-6 banner into the meet while Glenhard is still win-

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64—Draperies

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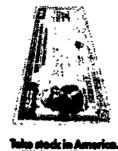
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Automobiles

2 dr., HT. R&H, A/T, P/S, 1

1965 Chevrolet 4 dr., HT, Impala. R&H, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air, electric

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64 PLYMOUTH, Belvidere,

1963 BUICK Skylark — needs much repair, \$50, 537-0570 after 5 p.m. Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. ...485

> 259-16**3**7. 1966 BONNEVILLE — 2 dr hardton 1966 BONNEVILLE — 2 dr nardup, P/S. P/B, air. \$900 or best offer. 283-1891 after 6 p.m. 64 GTO 4 speed convertible, \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 439-

1966 COMET 202, 6 cylinder stick.

1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr.
Sport Coupe. Ventura interior.
389 with 2bbl. carb. P/S, P/B,
A/T, WWs, radio, heater.
Very clean. \$495 firm. Call full power, factory air, snow tires, \$1350. CL 5-4312. 1968 CUTLASS S. Oldsmobile, like new, new tires, A/T, air, P/S, vin-vi top, 766-5682. 1959 OLDS98, full power, runs good, 65 CHEVY Nova, excellent condi

1984 CORVAIR Monza — good body, '83 BUICK Special, A/T. P/S. P/B, ttres & interior. Needs engine. \$40.
AM/FM, 4 new ttres, good running. \$425. 392-1029.

500-Automobiles Used

low mileage, \$600, 894-8720.

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1970 BARRACUDA, drafted - must .700 sell, Custom webbed, stereo tape, .605 dual exhaust, double console. Fully .632 equipped & gauges. Air-conditioning. .720 Take over payments. 358-2262. ...655 clean, garage kept, low mileage, ...670 like new tires, \$876, 253-4192 FORD '66 custom 500 4 dr., P/S, \$650, 541-2166

. 600 1987 BUICK Electra 4-dr. HT, pow-er, A/C, like new WW tires. Ex-cellent condition. 859-1781 after 6. 68 CATALINA convertible, P/S, P/B, air, radio, heater, W/W. Low mileage, \$2600. Offer? 696-3152 after 6. 68 PONTIAC Tempest, custom 350 4-dr. P/S, 359-3378. FORD Econoline van, drafted, \$375, 358-7699

1962 VALIANT, good condition, \$90 Call 392-6791 after 6 p.m. 1965 4 WHEEL drive Scout with snowplow. I'll pay for itself. Ken, 426-7936 1968 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr., H/T. P/B. P/.S \$1825. 358-0119 P/B. P/.S \$1825. 368-0119

1968 OLDS Deltin 88 4-dr. sodan radio, automatic. 392-3297. Intl power, A/C, tilt wheel private party. \$1900 678-5009

1965 CHEVROLET Caprice. H/T. 1637.

1985 CHEVROLET Caprice, H/T. factory air, excellent cond. 259-1983. CHEVRÖLET station wagon,
A/T, P/S, P/B, snowtires, radio &
heater, \$350, 358-1366 atter 6:00 p.m.
1967 FORD Gataxie 4dr. hardtop,
full power, A/C, excellent conditull results are station wagon,
Trailer 28, Arlington Heights. Intull results are station wagon,
a/T ansportation 334 1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A/C.
357 T&T wheel, AM-FM radio, automatic door and trunk lock, twilight sentinel, electric seats, excellent condition. \$5650. 392-6190.

1970 TORINO GT, A/T, P/S, low ...350 1970 TORINO GT, A/T, P/S, low miles, after 5:00 358-5964.
...354 1958 CADILLAC, very clean, P/W, ...390 P/S, P/B air, good tires, 282-7647 weekdays only. 1967 RAMBLER American, 2 dr., itke new tires, immacuiate, best ifter. 282-7647 weekdays only.

automatic. P/B, good thres, low mileage, \$350. 397-7428 after 5 p.m. 1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible

— 4 speed, low mileage, \$1900.

Dave 766-4922 before 4:30 p.m. 460 1967 MUSTANG, V8, Vinyl HT, A/T, 460 air, radio, P/B, P/S, console, ex420 cellent condition, \$1.395, 253-2876. 1970 LTD SQUIRE wagon, 10 pus-senger \$3600 by owner, 6000 miles 456-6440.

1968 RIVIERA — fully equipped, snow tires, excellent, best offer.

69 RS CAMARO, new tires, P/S, WANTED to buy - basket case m 68 CAMARO SS, 350, good condi-tion, Automatic, new tires, \$1650, Aftre 5:00 358-6365. 1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker — Air, power, low mileage, \$1500 will trade, 469-5695.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Sedan.
4-dr., A/T, P/S, P/B, P/W, age, original cost \$1800. Sell \$600.
AM/FM. 6 way seat. Factory air, \$1800. 269-6850. 1966 OLDSMOBILE luxury sedan, 600 Miscellaneous

\$100. 827-4731. tion, economical 2dr. 6, A/T, radic 1965 OLDS, 442, convertible, P/S, W/W, plus snowtires, \$1550. 358-1816. auto, new tires, wire wheels, 63 FORD Fairlane wagon, A/T, ex. ex. ex. collent condition, 4 new tires, \$400.

- '70 Broagham, 2-dr., 788-5682. FORD - 70 Broagham, 2-dr., 788-5882. CA DTL LAC 1988 Fleetwood 83,250. GL 8-5224 - BE 7-7351. Brougham, like new, low mileage, Arlington Heights 439-3315.

'66 RIVIERA fully equipped, P/W, '70 CADILLAC Coupe deville, P/S, power seats, P/S, P/B, A/C, ster-P/B, P/Windows, P/seats, eo, black interior, clean, 824-4646 at A M/FM. tilt and telscoping

500—Automobiles Used

1969 OLDS 98 coupe. Platinum, 1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 283 A/T, bucket seats, console, R/H, good condition, must sell, 394-545 glass, trunk opener, black interior, 5354 after 6 p.m. 555 black, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, 5524 P/seat, AM/FM radio, speed constant place black, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, 5525 plack, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, 5526 plack, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, 5527 place, AM/FM radio, speed constant place pla

Automobiles

63 RAMBLER wagon, 6 cylinder stick, good second car, \$175, 529 1965 OLDS F85, 4 dr., A/T, good 6071. condition, \$585, 469-5465 1968 FORD Cortina, 4sp. stick, 2dr., pol 1969 FIREBIRD - 400, 4 speed, new | polyglas tires, vlnyl top, mags, |\$2350, 392-7589. power, new polyglas tires, \$1650 or 522—Fereign and Sports

best offer 837-8245.

For MUSTANG convertible, 8 cyl, excellent condition. stick, \$1150. Officer? 439-1636.

1959 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, 427, 4 speed post traction, after 5 p.m. 587-5433. 690 1969 CHEVY Impala -- V8, 4dr se dan, P/S, P/B, automatic, clean, KHARMANN Chia '58 red, sharp, low mileage, \$1875, 358-7889.

1987 OPEL, good condition, \$600, 292-5685 after 5 p.m. tape player, sports deck. Mus-sell, best offer. After 5 p.m. 832

gine, Standard, best offer, \$97-7221

65 MUSTANG convertible, 289-V8, 4

speed standard, \$375. Call after 6

p.m. 392-7868 1988 RED Ford convertible, extra low mileage, mint condition, 259-2276 (67 VW Bus, 7 passenger, gas heat-er, radio, rebuilt engine. New muffler. Excellent condition, \$1200. 69 COUGAR XR-7, 351 2-barrel P/S, P/B, air, vinyl top, radio heater, W/W, low miles, \$2600, 825 0960 after 6.

A.H. Sprite 1969 convertible, 3 tops \$1375. After 6 p.m. 392-7867. 1970½ CAMARO SS396-375. 4-sp. P/S. P/B. full instrumentation excellent condition. 259-2212. 68 VW Fastback, A/C, fuel injected recent overhaul, \$1800, call after 6 1962 VW, good condition, \$350. or best offer, call before 3:30 p.m

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NEW carpet, 15x17, \$4 per yard.

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suits, knits, sweaters, girdles. LIGHT fixtures, garage and inside, \$4.00-\$15.00. 259-1970 new, best offer, call 358-7771.

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605—Garago/Rummage Sale

Palatine.

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12.13.14 & 15th. 225 Ridgewood ave,
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RESPONSIBLE Evanston couple
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WHEELING H.S. Coral League Rummage sale, 83 & Hintz. Fri. 5-10, Sat. 8-9. BASEMENT sale, Thursday 9-5-30 p.m. 917 North Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

610-Bogs, Pet , Equipment

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FEMALE Boxer, 6 months, all and smount. Write Box No. P34 shots. AKC Fawn with white Paddock Publications, 217 Wes markings, \$100 - best offer, 859-1619, Illinois. SIAMESE kitten, 4 months, female, complete equipment, \$20. Baby allergic, 384-0311 after 6 p.m.

LOVABLE miniature Dachshund, 9 display our new vinyl alumiweeks, Black - tan female, AKC, num insulated siding. If inter-wormed \$75, 358-2520 days. IHISH Setter. AKC, 7 months. \$50. ested call Mr. Moore at

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620—Beats

26 FT. OWENS, cabin cruiser, 1961, hardtop, dinette, V-bunks \$3250 CL

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GOING Out Of Business Sale: Service station equipment. Tools and supplies. Unlon 76, 1202 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights. 253-9187.

HP motor, stand & accessories. \$100. After 7 p.m. 259-3631. METAL lethe, 6"x38", \$189. Small vertical mitl, \$210. Power Hack saw, \$50. All with motors. Also small tools. CL9-1678.

10TN Craftsman table saw, motor & stand, \$90. 882-4145.

634-Office Equipment

Olivetti electric typewriter, Olivetti calculator, 2 executive steel desks Lehaped, 2 drawer sand 4 drawer filing cabinets, 42x72 drafting table with desk and machine, 45x48 drafting table with machine and lighting, shelves, chairs, smolls paper cutter, etc. stools, paper cutter, etc. Call 394-0611

USED IBM EQUIPMENT 403 Accounting Machine 514 Summary-Reproducer 77 Col-lator. 80 Sorter Misc. Wiring Boards & storage cabinets.

392-6060 WANTED — Ski equipment skis, height 5°1"; boots size 5½-8; etc. 255-1932 after 4 p.m.

WANTED to buy — Used H.O. scale, model railroad track, cars, accessories. Please state make, quantity and amount. Write Box No. Ped. Paddock Publications. 217 West

854—Personal

ALASKAN Maiamute pups, 8 weeks,
AKC, excellent quality—temperament shots, wormed, parents
O.F.A., certified, \$150.—\$250. 894 frame homes in your area to

286-9060

286-9060

286-9060

286-9060

EARLY ICE (for private parties) available for any occasion, For defails call Home Callers, shots, wormed, \$55-\$65. Arribation Heights 253-7547

ENERGY AKC, 7 months old house-broken \$50. 394-2857.

DOBERMAN Pinscher — 10 months, male, needs room to run, vety friendly, loves children, \$125. 437.

DOBERMAN Pinscher — 10 months, male, needs room to run, vety friendly, loves children, \$125. 437.

DATE: The control of the control of

UNION OIL CO.

Service stations imm. avail. High volume potentials NW suburbs — Palatine area Call Jim Harrigan at: 484-7800

ICE CREAM SHOP BRESLERS 33 FLAVORS summer business is coming. Sales in excess of \$1.000 per week. Good lease. Will sell reasonable. My family want to retire. Established over 7 years, Rolling Meadows Shoppoing Content Shopping Center,

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE LATE model 30" gas stove \$75. G.E. 7.000-BTU air-conditioner \$50. 2 country French headboards, unused \$15 each. 892-9457. WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
Seria mattresses \$19; queen seta
\$85; king seta \$125; hideaway bed
siprs. \$138; trundle beds \$60, bunk
beds \$22; recilner chrs. \$55; Bossett trip, dresser bdrm. sets \$175;
600 other sets; baby furn., dng.
rm. sets, bdrm. sets by United,
solid oak, desks, kit. sets, solas,
corn. grps., dec'r. chra., oil pigs.,
crpts., model home furn. up to
75% eff; marble tols. \$16; Coloniai
sofa & chr. \$200.

MARJEN DISCOUNT

GE electric washer and dryer. year old. \$100 each, or offer. 541-1708 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE, BEDDING,
OIL PAINTINGS
121 Milwaukee Niles, Ill. 8121 Milwankee Open 7 days till 9 MEDITERRANEAN

MARJEN DISCOUNT

FINE QUALITY HAND-CARVED liquor Carts \$89, Genuine Leather Curule Chairs \$98, Selection of con-versation Chairs \$46.95, 6 ft. bars — \$365. Variety of Sword and Mace Plaques of Wood and Iron — \$16.95.

5% discount with this ad WHEELING SALE BARN 1½ miles no. of Rt. 68 on Milwaukee Ave. 537-9886

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT 604 Brand New Matts. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH

Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed. SOFA BED

> \$1,00.95 BUILDER

Opens to full sz. mattress

selling out Display Furniture in 3 model homes, Will sepa-rate. Up to 50% off. We deliv-er. Cash or terms.

255-2060 CARPET \$5.49/YD. SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

3. Free installation 4. Terms available 5. Free estimates day or night 539-8363

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of col-ors. While they last \$2.99 a sq.

> 253-7356 ASK FOR BOB

TWO piece sola, good condition, off-white color, \$50, 297-5190

1842.

St. INAL/ER miniature, AKC, 8
weeks, Female, Real Beauty \$100.
298-7838.

FREE pupples, part Coilie, Black & Witnesser, Constitute, AKC, shots, \$75, Must sell because of othergy, 289-3294.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics misc. — everything under \$100. 200-7838.

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"DRINKING Problem?" Alco

drawers and mirror, perfect dition, \$150, 259-8407 STEEL executive desk & uphol-stered chair. \$75. After 6 p.m. 259-

FORMICA dinette, grey mahogan wood grain finish 55"x42" table two 12" leaves, 6 chairs, matchin china, 59x36x16, \$100, 392-7320. 62' BAR with 3 stools, very good condition will sell for \$55, 392-3286. GOLD and beige French Provincial sofa and two green and gold coasional chairs. Best Offer, Mus

COSCO serving cart \$10; Play per \$10; Jump seat \$5; Danish Desi Chair \$6; Night Stand \$10 pair; Van ity \$20, 428-8787. DECORATOR'S pieces - furniture

drapea, lamps, glassware, wait decorations, books, cameras, type-writers, banjo, etc. Call after 8 p.m. DUE to death must sell solas, dining/patio/iawn furniture, etc. Feb. 13-14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 315 Beverly FORMICA dinette set, 4 highback

2 MATCHING living room chairs,

POMERANIAN. 6 months, female.
Paper trained. AKC, \$75. 298-5773
after 8 p.m.

PREE — Good home with yard, 6 months female, combination Labrador & Beagle. 298-5192 after 7 p.m.

WINE Fox Terrier, 4½ months.

AKC, housebroken, all shots, 869BEAUTIFUL Beagle — Male, 6 months, AKC, all shots. Housebroken loves kids. \$60, 283-7196.

WINE Key Case downtown Palador time, 858-0027 between 8:30-5 p.m.

AKC, housebroken, all shots, 869BEAUTIFUL Beagle — Male, 6 months, AKC, all shots. Housebroken loves kids. \$60, 283-7196.

WINE Key Case downtown Palador time, 8:30-5 p.m.

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WINE Key Case downtown Palador time, 8:30-5 p.m.

AKC, housebroken, all shots, 869BEAUTIFUL Beagle — Male, 6 months, AKC, all shots. Housebroken loves kids. \$60, 283-7196.

WINE Reverse with mirror. Very reasonable, 439-1706.

DANISH modern rocker and companion chair, voal shaped olied
dren's pet. Vicinity Pioneer Park, waitur cocktail table, excellent
cond. Each under \$109, 255-1975.

MOVING — must sell refr., gas
medium size, light brown with
dresser & chest, couch, many more
stronger and companion chair, voal shaped olied
dren's pet. Vicinity Pioneer Park, waitur cocktail table, excellent
cond. Each under \$109, 255-1975.

MOVING — must sell refr., gas
medium size, light brown with
dresser & chest, couch, many more
stronger & chest, couch, many more
stronger

720—Home Appliances

GENERAL Electric wall oven 24" white, like new, \$25, \$58-2522 CROWN gas range and bood. 30° coppertone, good condition, \$30 255-0670 after 6 p.m. MAYTAG washer \$70. Maytag gas dryer, \$85. Kenmore electric dryer 170. Westinghouse electric range \$50,

contract. Show notice, these breeding, ears, shots, 383-5335

LILAC and blue Stamese kittens, sired by champion \$40-380. 392-3763 |
MINIATURE Schnauzer — male, months, AKC registered, ears cropped \$125. 692-3237

PULI/POODLE pups, 320. 541-1899

PULI/POODLE pups,

YR old stove \$150. Refrigerator \$175. Both \$300. Perfect condition DISHWASHER Kenmore automati protable 7 cycle, excellent condi-tion, \$75, 894-8779.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V GE stereo radio with 2 speaker \$75. 255-1410 after 6 p m. KNIGHT 40 watt stereo amplifier and matching AM/FM Tuner, \$25 each. Zenith portable record player, \$25, 299-2767.

1971 COLOR TV's, sterees, whole-sale to you, Guaranteed, Deliv-ered, 537-1926 MAGNAVOX walnut stereo console AM/FM, 8 speakers, best offer TAPE Recorder — Concord 776 — automatic reverse. Cost \$299 Sac rifice \$150. 537-0214.

740—Pianes, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND 359-0710

LOWREY organ, French Provincial with Leslie, \$825. 777-2852 eve-alngs. LOWREY EARLY American antique good condition. \$80. 359-1897 SPINET piano, make offer 359-7091 BLACK small upright \$75. 255-5939. WURLITZER Spinet Organ, perfect condition Light finish Phone 882-0153.

OLDER baby grand plane, fair condition, \$300-best offer, 437-8034. BEAUTIFUL buried walnut uprigh piano. \$190. 255-7637.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS 100's of NEW & USED Martin, Guild, Gibson, Tender Lessons & Expert Repairs Brass Instrs — l'intes Trades Welcome

THE SOUND POST 1322 Chicago Ave., Evenston 868-5866 BEAUTIFUL Italian accordion. \$15 or best offer, Phone 449-9219. GIBSON amp \$75, CL 3-9117

760—Antiques

GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUES SALE Sun. Feb. 14, 9 to 5, 8 Mi. W. of Waukegan, Lake Co. Fairgrds, Heated Bldg. on U.S. 45, 1 Mi. N. of 120. Space \$7.50, 414-563-4396.

ANTIQUES in my home for sale Call Robert 358-9567. "CRYSTAL" covered butter dish ers chopping block \$48, solid oal round table \$95, 455-6090.

> Job Opps.

Female

DREAM WORLD??

Do you live in a dream world o baby doctor reception jobs, tha baby doctor reception jobs, that pay \$550-\$600 to start? We "can't" help you with those, but we do have these:

100% FREE Arl. file clerk . Inventory control \$520 Acctg. Clerks \$450-\$475 Machine Oprs \$400-\$550 German Gen Ofc . Orders & Pricing 10 girl ofc. \$476 F/C Bookkeepers .. \$650 up Learn customer Serv \$4-\$425 A strong typist Exe. Secretary

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE—\$540 Baby doctor will train you to meet kids, moms, dads. You'll be receptionist. Talk on phones. Set appts. Place calls for Doctor. Typing & nice manner qualifies you. Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

(REGISTER BY PHONE)

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8885 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335 MTS OPERATOR

Needed immediately, experi-

enced, good company, good salary. Call Irene CROWN PERSONNEL 202-5151

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Member Of Nat'l & Illinois **Employment Association** A thorough knowledge of the present job market

CALL 437-5090 Secretaries\$550-\$800 Bookkeepers\$500-\$700 Customer Service \$550 Medical Gal Friday **.\$600** \$650 Personnel Personnel Trainee\$525 \$550 Insurance Experience ... 1-Girl Office \$600 Dictaphone Secretary .. \$600 \$520 Inventory Real Estate \$525 Payroli \$550 Statistical Typing \$600 Reception Typist\$500

"Ford" is at 1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse, Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

EXECUTIVES' FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Beautiful offices of large fi-nancial institution. You'll be trained to serve as the front desk receptionist for the executive area and direct people with appointments to the proper company officer. Require ments are some typing, the ability to speak well and good grooming. Excellent starting salary. Free.

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SECY \$600+

Boss imports gift items from Orient, He needs seey to run things when he travels — you should like meeting people — a lot of it here. Good skills,

FASHION SECY \$135 You'll work for a guy who sees fashions thru from a sketch to completion. He'll teach you the works. Interesting, Free, IVY

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SECRETARY FOR 2 Vice Presidents \$650 MONTH

You'll be in the beautiful, modern executive office of large suburban concern. The 2 executives deal with the extensive real estate operations of this diverse company and you'll have public contact with

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9 S. Dunton HI PAYING KEYPUNCH Nice place. ANY experience, qualify. Big benefits.

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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 LEGAL SECY \$120/\$140 WEEK **WILL TRAIN**

Your boss is young (31), dynamic and pleasant. If you would like to learn to be a legal secretary, he'll train you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS S. Dunton IBM KEYPUNCH

MISS PAIGE

\$95 — \$126 Wk.
6 me minimum experience
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

255-8282 SENIOR SECRETARY

\$150 WEEK Even though it's a senior secretary spot, they prefer a younger gal, as it's for a younger executive. 2 years secretarial exper. and some college qualifies. Skills need only be average. Free. MISS PAIGE

394-0880 9 S. Dunton DENTAL OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

You'll be at front desk. Appts. Phones. Typing. Someone good with people perfect here. Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TYPISTS

\$85 - \$125 Must type 40 wpm accurately EARLE & ASSOCIATES 1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-8282

Female

HOT LIST **Must Fill This Week**

100% Free _\$600 mo. Typist _____Adjustment Clerk \$455 mo. \$575 mo. Executive Secy. Cashier Clerk \$460 mo. Cust. Serv. Mgr. Clerk Typist Girl Friday _\$475 mo.

Trainces WORK IN PALATINE Accounts receivable \$110 wk. Accounts Payable \$110 wk. Order Desk ... \$110 wk.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

SECRETARY FASHION COORDINATOR You'll enjoy the creative and

exciting atmosphere at this top, locally based fashion center. Lite, rusty steno is fine (very little dictation is involved). Benefits include tremendous savings on your own ciothes. \$500 — \$540 to start, quick raises. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

HELP OUT IN OFFICE THAT DEALS IN ART, MUSIC, THEATF.E Art, music, theatre folks meet in this office. You'll see them first. Type, answer phones, direct calls. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 RECEPTION FOR YOUNG **DOCTOR**

You'll enjoy being the recep-tionist for this young suburban doctor. His practice is grow-ing and he'll train you to keep h is appointments straight, greet patients, handle the phones, etc. Neaf appearance, lite typing and personable manner qualify. \$520 to start, excellent raise once you are

trained. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FILE CLERK \$400 No skills required. Fine local

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253-6600 PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect KEYPUNCH

Any Experience \$120 WK. COMPUTER CENTRE

359-5020 800 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine SMALLISH OFFICE Design firm. Your job is the phones, greeting people at front desk. Type. Some fig-ures. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY to treasurer

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion comp a n y . Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are neces-sary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benfits, & working conditions.

Ask for Mr. Stone. Bæline 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY The director of the Adolescent

The director of the Adolescent program of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average shorthand and dictaphone typing skills to handle a variety of duties. Light bookkeeping and telephone responsibilities. Must enjoy involvement with young enjoy involvement with young people. Contact Marie Laufer at 827-8811 ext. 304

828—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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If you like figure and analytical work, we have just the right spot for you. You'll be preparing sales report summaries, and working with our control buyers. Must type 40WPM, and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions.



766-2250

375 Mever Rd.

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an excellent position for a young lady in our billing department who can handle a large volume of work. Some prior office experience desirable. If you are looking for a position with an excellent starting salary, along with outstanding fringe benefits, give us a call. The benefits include: paid vacation, free hospitalization, free life insurance, sick leave, disability income, and retirement program.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-1800, Ext. 356 An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS -

1st Shift Opening For Keypunch Operator available at ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2-years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m. Call 593-5400 for appointment

SECRETARY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

To assist our Sales Manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required. ACCOUNTING CLERK



AUSTIN

Varied and interesting duties. Must have some book-keeping knowledge, and like figure work.

• Pension and profit sharing
• 2 weeks paid vacation
• Paid hospitalization GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Elk Grove Village

HOSTESS

ARE YOU BORED? DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC? We offer you an opportunity for Full Time or Part Time evenings seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions visit our store between 1 and 6 p.m., Friday. Tops

Big Boy located at: 300 N NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 53 & 14) PALATINE, ILL

OR CALL 358-6363 For an appointment convenient to you

STORE DETECTIVE RANDHURST CENTER Full time, permanent position available for woman

with retail security background. Good salary, plus

many company benefits, including a 20% merchan-dise discount. Please call for appt. RA 6-1500 ext. 401, Miss Dams

PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN

EARN \$15,000 TO \$25,000

Leading manufacturer has openings for forceful sales

CHAS, A. STEVENS & COMPANY

women to sell Television and stereo by phone from company office in Wheeling to appliance and furniture dealers all over U.S. Good salary and excellent commission can put annual income between \$15,000 and \$25,000 for right women. For appointment call R. M. Singer, Sales Training Manager, 537-5700.

TMA COMPANY 1020 Noel Ave.

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts Modern plant, many fringe

benefits. Apply in person. B. J. PLASTIC MOLDING CO., INC. 3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd. (County Line Road)

Franklin Park, Illinois

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type girl age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Long hours. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.

Write Box P96 c/o Paddock Publications,

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For Convention Feb. 15 thru Feb. 27 CALL BARBARA ROSS KELLY GIRL

606 S. Lee St.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SECRETARY Two girl office. Must have shorthand and prefer invoicing experience in sales oriented type business. Call or send resume to Mr. Secrest or

GENERAL OFFICE Variety of duties and light dictation. Small friendly office in Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Vogel, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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USE CLASSIFIED

828 Help Wanted Female



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

CLERICAL

820—Help Wanted Female

We are in need of individuals to fill the following positions:

SECRETARY

Good typing, shorthand, general office procedures and telephone answering techniques are required.

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Ability to prepare payroll input for tabulating and general accounting skills are required.

REPRODUCTION CLERK

This position encompasses reproduction of prints by Diazo equipment and control of print files. Experience with Diazo machine desirable but will train if neces-

We offer good starting salaries with established merit review program.

> PLEASE CALL OR WRITE: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

> > 297-5320

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Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occassionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.



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Bensenville INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

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Ground floor opportunity for competent accountant experienced in all phases of bookkeeping through general ledger, profit and loss statements, accounting reports, analysis and statements. Exceptional em-ployee benefits program. Excellent compensation. ease reply fully stating education, past experience

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Interesting, diversified office work including secretarial, typing and shorthand. New air cond. congenial office. Por phone Mr. Marsico, 537-

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Immediate opening for full time Flex-o-writer operator. Many fringe benefits offered plus new office in Lake Zu-rich. Four your interview rich. Four your interview phone Mr. Bardwell at 527-5700.

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV. An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for experienced keypunch operator who desir-es full time employment. Con-tact Mr. Smith

ILLINOIS LOCK CO. Wheeling

For appointment 537-1800 **COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

EXPERIENCED 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
MATTRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, III.

PRESS OPERATORS (No experience) 2nd Shift — 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

WANT ADS: 3942400

820—Help Wanted Female

Fast growing Northwest sub-urban firm is in need of secre-taries. Positions available imtaries. Positions available im-mediately for sharp individ-uals with top typing, short-hand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit pro-

SECRETARIES

Phone Mrs. Scott Northern Petrochemical

Company 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

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Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and abili-ty to type for beginning ac-counts payable clerk position. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week.

Phone Mrs. Scott Northern Petrochemical Company

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Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties. Typ-ing, posting, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO., INC. 1401 W. Ardmore Avenue

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Part time temporary work performing general clerical duties in the accounting dept. Good figure aptitude, no typing. Hours flexible.

Phone 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect

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Just moved to WHEELING and need competent girl with BILLING MACHINE EXPERIENCE. Please state type of machine you operate. Also state salary desired, Your reply will be kept strictly confidential.

Write P.O. Box 184
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FULL TIME Sales Lady

Excellent opportunity for experienced saieslady in leading a r e a jewelers. Excellent working conditions.

PERSIN AND ROBBIN **JEWELERS**

CL 3-7900

SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial of-fice. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY 2501 E. Euclid Ave.

Arlington Heights GENERAL SECRETARY

OAKBROOK Good typing required. Some phone work, shorthand destrable. Competitive salary, free life and health insurance, paid vacation. Youthful dynamic sales office. Contact: Peggy Kriekard 325-7950

HONEYWELL INC. 908 Commerce Dr. Oakbrook An equal opportunity employer

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 9:00-2:00 Mon.-Fri.

Dependable woman to work at new Northbrook store. Call REICHARDT CLEANERS

RECEPTIONIST **CLERK-TYPISTS** with figure sptitude to assist bookkeeper for Park Ridge music publisher. \$90 to start.

Mr. Andrews, 825-2162 MANAGER \$500-9000 per month, 5½ days located in NW suburb. The job is very challenging and re-warding. Call between 7:30-3:30 p.m. 255-6001. REICHARDT CLEANERS

820—Help Wanted Female

BANKING BANK TELLER

Due to expansion, we are creating a note teller posi-tion. This position will require someone who is presently employed as a teller and wishes to advance. We will train you to become a note teller and you will then be responsible for typing new notes and all documents pertaining to a me ments pertaining to same, interest calculations, and balancing notes to general ledger. You will also be responsible for the collateral book and credit files.

5 day week including Friday evenings and Saturday.

359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine, III.

OPERATOR
Ambitious young lady with high school diploma needed to operate an electronic unit within our data processing department

No experience necessary, will Company Benefits include:

Paid Insurance

Paid Sick Leave

7 Paid Holidays



556 NORTHWEST AVE. NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS

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Immediate interviews will be Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in a new corporate division. Must be a top-flight typist, have shorthand/and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important facet. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Jean Steward, 529-4100, Ext. 50 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 1300 N. Meacham Road Schaumburg

RN & LPN Days and Nights. Full or part

ime. Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

EXPANDING OFFICE Seeking full charge, aggressive, bookkeeper. Full time/or part time. Only those with experience need apply.
THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION

894-2400 **DICTAPHONE TYPIST** The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a versatile young lady who can type an accurate 55 WPM. Car necessary for running errands. Call June Bengtsen 827-8811, X 349.

CLERK-TYPIST

For busy building contracting office. Experience in building business desirable. Buffalo Grove location. 537-8302

TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE

OR OTHER OFFICE SKILLS Short term. Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas. ... TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL OFFICE Interesting diversified duties Lauritzen & Co. Inc.

1197 WILLIS WHEELING, ILL WOMEN

For part time bindery work days, Flexible bours, Experience not necessary we train. Call Joan 766-3750

PART TIME IN YOUR HOME Housewives wanted to verify list-ings over the telephone. No sell-ing, but good telephone voice en-sential. Must have callpack. Please reply giving telephone number to A-5

Paddock Publications
Aritation Heights. Ill.

Arlington Heights, Ill. **BOOKKEEPER**

Accounts receivable book keeper in small pleasant of fice, Mount Prospect. 259-5770

Watt Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female TEMPORARY—FULL TIME

Would you like to earn additional money this spring? We have several excellent positions available in our Distribution Center. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. You'll be working till at least April.

Bæline* 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 768-3250 Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Equal opportunity employer

Nationwide manufacturer needs an experienced ac-counts receivable clerk famil-iar with billing and posting accounts receivable, payroll

Small congenial family-like of-fice. Age open. Auto trans-portation necessary. Major Prudential Hospital-ization Ins. profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Full time 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Imm. opening for women with 6 months exp. doing light assembly work on conveyor belt line. Hrs., 84:30, Mon.-Fri. Apply at the

GENERAL TIME CORP.

500 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, III.

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Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKES, 259-4000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Mrs. Ha rison 253-2880

PARK RIDGE PUBLISHING CO. needs mature woman.
Must be experienced File
Clerk with typing skills. Hours
8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Pleasant office. Many benefits. CALL MRS. ASHBY

> 608-3318 SILVER BURDETT CO. 460 S. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill.

order Clerk Order entry experience plus

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SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Like meeting people, varied duties, and working in beautiful surroundings? This could be the position for you. Must be responsible, career-minded person, and an excellent typist. Hours: 8:00-5:00, 5 day week, Saturdays included.

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Now is the time to apply for work with a good stable company which offers pleasant working conditions, latest equipment, exceptional company paid benefits and competitive salary. We need an operator with a minimum of 2 years experience on alpha and years experience on alpha and numeric punching. Don't de-lay, call for an interview ap-pointment.

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CLERK A high school graduate with some background in account-ing or bookkeeping will find an interesting position within our Accounting Dept. We offer a salary commensurate with ability, merit increases and many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO. 2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.

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296-3315

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> K mart Needs:

OFFICE CASHIER Hours: 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Must be available for week-

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Experienced.

NAVARONE Steak House 1905 E. Higgins (83 & Higgins) Elk Grove CALL 489-5740

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Our benefits include profit
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> PEACOCK ENG. CO. 750 District Drive 773-0900 ASSEMBLERS &

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Congenial office. Good bene-

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Women to do interesting and re-warding work in children's hospi-tal. Day shift available Mon. thru Fri. We train. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER Route 20, Bloomingdale 529-3368 PART time — Evenings & Saturdays, \$350 per month. Des Plaines Corporation needs 6 women who will work to replace 5 who wouldn't. Pleasant working conditions. 397-8822 between 13-6 p.m.

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Palatine
DOMESTIC help wanted one or two
days a week, Arlington Heights.
Call collect 321-1900 Ext. 33 Mrs. K.
FULL time office help, Retail clothing store. Call for appt. 329-3351.
Mrs. Harden.
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DEPENDABLE cleaning lady needed for quiet Wood Dale fami-y. 786-5811. ly. 786-5811.

SMALL printing shop needs office girl with lite typing experience. Duties include: taking & processing orders, filing, collating, stapling and other lite tasks. For interview, call Mr. Kaszuba at 439-2822.

WATTRESSES, full or part time. Evenings. Arlington Inm Restaurant, 256-2800.

ONE girl construction office wants full time experienced bookkeeper BABYSTTER for odd and late hours. Own trans. Mt. Prospect. 334-068 WAITRESS wanted to work with food and liquor, days or nights. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 477 George-num Square, 786-1010

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MEAT, pleasant young lady to work in dental office in Palatine. Expe-rience not necessary, general office experience helpful. Call \$58-125 for appointment \$-4:30 Tuesday thru STAY with your family days - add to your family income, evenings with Bee Line Fashions, no delivery or collecting, call for Appt. 866-8220

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove location. For apt. Cull

COMPANION for elderly lady \$-3 p.m. Mt. Prospect, 358-2010 after 5.15 BEAUTY operator, full or part time. Call 358-7070. WOMAN driver from Park View Lane by Rand Park to NW Station at 6:30 a m. Call evenings \$24-0278. LUZIER cosmetics & wigs — Need iadies immediately to demonstrate and sell. Also young girls for Young Life Line. 255-0928.

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earn \$18 to \$40 per evening selling beautiful Beeline Fashions on party plan. Car necessary. Call for ap-pointment. 837-8072 or 289-2241.

EN or LPN-E to work full time or part time, I-11 p.m. Also, Murses Aide, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines 295-4963 or 834-6451. -Employment Agencies

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This Northwest suburban firm must fill these positions by Feb. 19, 1971. Assistant Controller \$13,500
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774-6700

"Good Positions Open" Office, technical, sales, acctg. management, plant, or factory, plus trainees are needed. Earn \$6,000 to \$30,000. Age Open. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Male & Female

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An Elk Greve company needs a good maintenance man who has experience in electrical and plumbing plant maintenance. Enowiedge of Air Conditioning and production equipment helpful. Must live in the Elk Grove Village area. Self-starter, capable of working with minimum direction.

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- ★ Permanent Jobs with
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WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can

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236-Hole Hented Male

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ical working conditions. Paid vacation, full company benefits, etc. Apply in per-

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Light diversified work per-forming all 4 jobs. Numerous enspioyee benefits.

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Do you want to manage people but still earn commis-sions? One of America's old-est and finest life insurance companies looking for assist-ant manager with two er

ant manager with two der mere years insurance sales experience. Salary Plus com-missions and override. Write for Details Box A-3 Confidential Paddock Publications Arilington Heights, III.

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Uniforms and meals pro-APPLY IN PERSON

Cafeteria Manager Nuclear Chicago Corp. Howard Des Plaines 333 Howard

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Shipping Crating and leading Elk Grove Village. Call Ed Kimball 437-1950

MAINTENANCE MAN MODEL HOMES Schaumburg — Buffalo Grove area. Full time. Company

Call Mr. Johnson 882-4250 SELL IT WITH A WANT AD **439—Holp Wanted Male**

43, 40

Building & SHIPPING CLERK Full time position with full benefits. A Backwap cherk is nearly manager. Swiles will relate to mail, supply, stock room, receiving and sundry duties. M ust have good driving record and be reliable. Same heavy lifting involved. Hours: 8:16-5:08.5at, or evening interviews available. 520-4100.

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Must know warehousing proce-dures. New company. Opportunity American Ornapress Corp. 55-65 Kelly Street Elk Grove Village

SALESMAN WANTED Full time salesmen needed, must be able to finance self, and be willing to work. For in-

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Telephone presentation work in gen. banking field (leads furn.) Exc. salary & comm. No exp. nec. Flexible hours. \$82-8100 brings details

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Apply within, Mt Prospect Standard, Route 83 & Dempster. FULL time Male Driver over 2 years. Phone 382-4856.

DAY full time service station help ONE dishroom attendant 8 to 3 -\$2.00 per hour to start. One food preparation person 8 to 3 starting at \$2.25 per hour. Apply at Honeywell Corp., 1500 Dundee Rd., Arlington ALCOA subsidiary needs men ages 18-29. Earn 390, evenings and Sat-urday. Car necessary. 845-1183, Mr.

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MECHANICAL engineer, equipped to moonlight prototype work, and develop existing patent for produc-tion. Plastic automative accessory. Weekdays, 588-0100. ROOFERS, experienced shinglers full time, 529-4838 PART Time Service Station attendents, 302 E NW Hwy., Mt. Pros

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Corporation needs 7 men who will
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Pleasant working conditions. 2975822 between 12-5 p.m. WAREHOUSEMAN wanted Modern steel service center. Excellent company benefits, hospitalization, paid vacations, etc. Apply at 300 S. Hicks Rd. Palatins.

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12 Town Sanitary District (on the Heights

13 Town Sanitary District, 7 East unaintag Road) will be received at the Office of the Prospect Heights

14 Town Sanitary District, 7 East ulating Road, Matt East of Ellimites Road, Matt East of Ellimites Road, (Reuts SS), Prospect Heights, Ellinois, until 2:00 P.M., arch 4, 1873, at which time they il be publicly opened and read.

Bidders will be required to submit th their bid, a Certified Check or 1 Bund made to Prospect Heights

1 Town Bankary District in an event not less them them 1

ANTRONY HARKE Clerk
Published in Prospect Heights
Beruid Peb. 11, 1971.

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on
Pebruary 16, 1971, at 19:00 a.m. a
public sale will be held at 5707
Smetle Blvd., Stokle, 18. to sell for
cash the following colinteral, to wit:
1965 Butck HT, 465160101465, License, Calif. YVY 682, salt colinteral being held to secure an oblimation Calif. YVY 68, said colleter-ng held to secure an obligation g under a retail installment se-agreement (conditional sale let) held by General Motors tance Corporation as secured Said public sale is to be con-taccording to the laws of the of Calif. General Motors Ac-tors Corporation reserves the

right to hid at this sale.

The cellsteral is presently stored and may be seen at \$707 Ekokle Bivd., Shottle, Ill.

GENERAL MOTORS

ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Published in Des Plaines Herald, Feb. 11, 1971.

Legal Notice SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE VELLAGE OF ABLINGTON EXIGETS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 117 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the President and Soard of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cook County, Illinois, have ordered the levying of a spe-

cial assessment as follows:
That the east half of the roadway
of Kennicott Avenue from a point of Kennicott Avenue from a point two hundred fifty-eix (256) feet, more or less, to a point three hundred six (206) feet, more or less, south of the south line of Cakton-Breet and also from a point five hundred six (500) feet, more or less, to a point five hundred fifty-six (566) feet, more or less, south of the south line of Cakton Street, be improved by grading, paving, curling and draining.

all complete in place in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cook County, Illinois.

LAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cook County, Illinois.
The ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Clerk of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, at the VIllage Hall, and the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement accordingly and returned to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Divisien, Chicago Civic Center and known as Special Assessment No. 177.

The final hearing will be had er The final hearing will be had en the said proceeding on the 26th day of February, 1971, at the opening of Court or as 200n thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons destring to do so may file objections in the said Court before said day and may appear at the said hearing and make defense.

Zaid ordinance provides for the collection of the said savesment in ten (10) Installments with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum.

ROBERT B. BISHOP, Communioner
Published in Arlington Heights
Heraid Feb. 4, 21, 1971.

Logal Notice
Notice is levely given, pursuan
to "An Act in Relation to the use o to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Cierk of Cook County, file No. B-34944 on the 11th day of January, 1971 under the assumed name of Datatax, 297 Main St., Roselle, 11t. The true name and address of owner is Carmelo Marciante, 427 Grace Ln., Schaumburg, 18t, 6072.

Published in The Herald Jan. M Pab. 4, 11, 1971.





EARN WIN

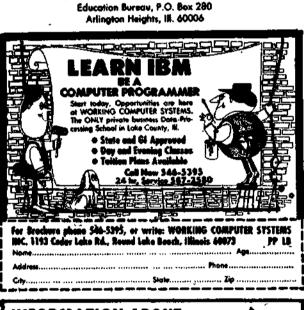
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114 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, III. 80006

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



Sweet **Thoughts** for Valentine's Day

Love is the most fun you can have without laughing. And plenty of fun, too, is a valentine party for teens ... with wonderful food easy enough for the novice cook to prepare herself. Personalized invitations, valentines for the guests, and pop art decorations add gaiety to the occasion.

Cupid Cream Puffs take the spotlight on this romantic holiday. The shells are crisp and flaky, the filling as fluffy as a delicatessen specialty.

Frothy-Love Punch is perfection with the pastry. Team frozen sliced strawberries with orange juice concentrate and gingerale and serve in mugs or tall

Should you want to present a choice of party sweets, Valentine Shortcake is another easy-to-make, delicious party dish. Begin with slices of packaged angel cake or sponge cake, add a shortcake topping of whipped cream and sugared orange sections.

If the crowd prefers cookies, try tender Coconut Dream Squares. These bar cookies have a rich blend of butter and coconut flavors ... and fit for any party.

And there you have delicious sweets for the sweetest holiday of the year. Happy valentine party!

Coconut Dream Squares

- 1 cup sitted cake flour or all-purpose flour
- 14 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 35 cup soft butter
- 1 cup firmly packed
- brown sugar 14 cup sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting
- baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cookie coconut or
- 135 cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine 1 cup flour and 14 cup brown sugar, Add butter and mix until thoroughly blended. Press firmly into an ungreased 9-inch square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat eggs until light. Add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, beating constantly until mixture is light and fluffy. Sift 14 cup flour with the baking powder; fold into egg mixture. Add vanilla, coconut, and nuts; mix thoroughly. Spread on top of baked mixture in pan and return to oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut in squares. Makes about 2 dozen.



Published By PADBOCK PUBLICATIONS Thursday, February 11, 1971



Cupid **Cream Puffs**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

4 eggs

In medium saucepan, heat butter with water over high heat, surring occasionally until butter is malted and mixture is boiling. Add salt and flour all at once, stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smoothcompact ball. Remove from heat. Quickly add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition until smooth and shiny. Drop mixture by spoonsful 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet, shaping each into a mound. Bake in 400-degree oven 50 minutes. Cool on wire rack. To serve, slice top off each cream puff; fill with Heavenly Orange Filling. Replace tops and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Yield: About 12 medium puffs.

Heavenly Orange Filling

- 1 pint havey cream
 174 cups sifted confectioners
- 1 can (6 ownges) frozen .
- crange juice corresponds, thawel, undiluted 14 tempoon almond extent.

Whip cream until stiff, Gradually beat in confectioners' segar, Fold in undiluted orange concentrate and almosd

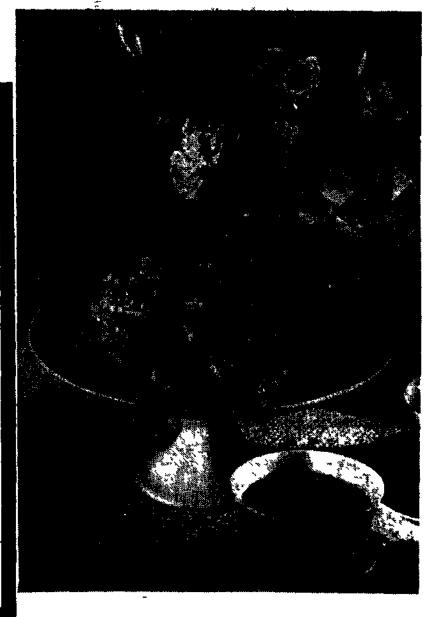


Love Punch

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries slightly thawed
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
- 1 quart ginger ale

Puree strawberries in blender or press through coarse sieve or food mill, Blend in undiluted orange concentrate. Mix thoroughly. Divide among six or eight glasses. Fill to the top with ginger ale.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



Valentine Shortcake

- 12 large oranges, sectioned
- 1 cup heavy cream
 2 teaspoons grated erange rind

Sprinkle sugar over orange sections and chill-about 1 hour. Seat cream until it holds its shape; fold in find. Place sweetened fruit over cake and top with whibled cream.

Yieldri2 servings/

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المراجعة الم

French Cuisine: The Simple Way

Beef braised in red wine

- 4 to 5 pound boneless chuck
- or round roast 1 medium onion, sliced
- I carrot, sliced small
- 1 stalk celery, cut up
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon thyme, dried
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 springs parsiey
- 2 teaspooms salt Freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup dry red wine ¼ cup brandy

Original French recipes for this dish

call for first marinating the meat in the wine and brandy to which all flavoring ingredients have been added except the tomato paste. Prepared by the feil method the flaver is superlative without mari-

Place a large piece of heavy duty Reyholds Wrap on a shallow pan and arrange the mest in the center. Fold the foil around meat so it is compact.

Lowest Price Ever!!!

BACON

Place the meat under the broiler and brown, turning several times so all sides are browned, not necessarily perfectly.

While meat browns, prepare the vegetables, adding them to the meat so they may brown slightly.

When meet is brown, reset the thermostat to 500 F. and remove from the broiler. Sesson with salt and pepper. Pour over the wine and brandy and add the

Seal the foil to make a tight package as follows: bring two longest ends of the full up over the most and seal with a double fold. Seal other ends by turning them up and folding over.

Return to the oven and cook for 31/2

To serve, remove meat from oven, open foil and place meet on a warm carving board or platter. Place a strainer over a saucepan and strain julces into a sauce-pan. Skim off fat. Mix one tablespoon cornstarch with a little wine or brandy and add. Simmer until slightly thickened. Add additional salt and pepper, if desired. Slice the meet and serve with the sauce. Makes 8 servings.



Canned Mushrooms Star In Meatball Stroganoff

Obviously mustrooms are becoming

In creating good dishes with canned mushrooms it's handy knowing the proportion of mushrooms to canning liquid. This may possibly vary a little according to packer, but in general the following information of the ratio of canned mushroom solids to liquids may be of help:

1 (8 oz.) can sliced mushrooms equals about 1% cup solids plus % cup liquid. 1 (6 oz.) can sliced mushrooms equals

about 1 cup solids plus 1/2 cup liquid. 1 (4 oz.) can stems and pieces equals about % cup solids plus 1/3 cup liquid.

1 (3 os.) can sliced mushrooms equals about 1/3 cup (generous) solids and 1/3 cup liquid.

1 (6 oz.) can whole mushroom crowns contains about 12.

1 (4 og.) can mushroom buttons con

Canned mushrooms add flavor and texture to all kinds of sauces, soups, cassereles, stews. As a for-instance, do try ihia quick Mushroom Meathall Stroganofi an recommended by home economists of the American Mushroom Institute.

QUICK MUSHROOM MEATBALL STROGANOFF

- 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, divided 1½ pounds ground lean beef
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion 1¼ teaspoons salt, divided
- 14 teaspoon ground natmeg 1/8 teaspoon ground black
- pepper 1 tablespoon butter or oil
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (6 to 8 oz.)
- sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped

fresh dill or dill weed Cooked rice or noodles

In a large mixing bowl combine bread crumbs with % cup of the tomato sauce; mix lightly. Add beef, onion, 1 teaspoon of the salt, nutmeg and black pepper; mix well but do not overmix. Shape into 1½ to 2-inch meatballs. In a large skillet heat butter. Add meatballs, turning to brown on all sides, about 8 minutes. Re-

move meetballs to serving dish; keep warm. To butter remaining in skillet attr in flour. Gradually add liquid from mushrooms; blend well. Add mushrooms, remaining % cup tomate seuce and % teaspoon salt, sour creen and dill. Cook until het but de not bell. Serve with esoked rice or moodles. Yield: 5 portions

" MUSHROOM SALAD A LA RUSSE

1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced

mushrooms 1 can (2 lb.) mixed vegetables

1/2 cup diced canned beets

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons milk 2 teaspoons lemon juice

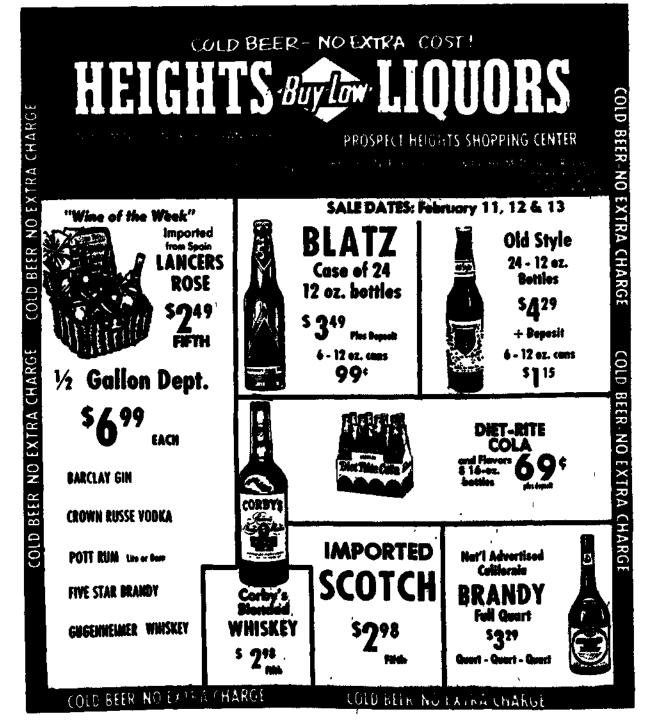
¼ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Chopped Parsley Drain mushrooms and mixed vege tables. In a medium bowl, combine mushrooms with mixed vegetables, beets and onion. Blend mayonnaise with milk, lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Spoon over mushroom mixture; tess gently. Serve on lettuce lined plates.

Garnish with parsley. Yields: 6 portions.







You Could Be Paying More For Your Standing Rib Roast Compare the extra Eagle trim! You'll

Pizza Bur

Sliced Me

Kingsford

Young Duc

Spare Ribs

... UNLESS YOU'RE SHOPPING AT EAGLE!

EAGLE MEATS ARE A BETTER BUY FOR 3 GOOD REASONS

1.Quality Bonded 2.Honestly Labeled 3.Discount Priced



OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK

An Eagle Standing Rib Roast is cut to a 7-inch rib! Not only do we sell you the roast at a low discount price, but Eagle removes extra bone and waste that some supermarkets sell you along with their roast. This means that Eagle gives you more good eating meat for your money . . . about TWO. EXTRA SERVINGS in an average standing rib roast...and that's a BIG SAVING!

note that an Eagle Standing Rib Roast is more economical . . . it contains two or more

ribs from which the short ribs, the featherbone and the chine bone have been removed.

SMART SHOPPING IS EASY AS 1-2-3 AT EAGLE!

L. 89

18. **59**°



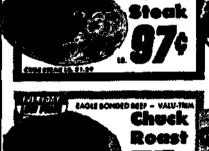


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| Cold Cuts | 1-lb. pkg. |
| Sliced Bolegna | 12-es. pkg. |
| Eagle Wieners | 1-lb. pkg. |
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| RATH BLACKHAWK - EMORY MAPLE | 1-16. |

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Sirloin Stoak





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| Coffee | 2-1b. \$759 | BRACH'S - TO MY VALENTINE Chocolates | 1-lb. bez | \$712 | |
| MILES BROS. — MIGULAR ON BLEV | CINC PERK , 3-6. \$231 | Mellowcromes | 1-lb. | 37 | |
| Orange Drink | 54.00. 43° | Brach's Hearts | 12-ez. beg | 37° | |
| Crapefruit Ju | | Jelly Hearts | 1-lb. beg | 34° | |

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| MAD MUENSTER ON Brick Cheese | I-lb. pkg. | 93° |
| American Choese | 12-ot. | 63° |
| OKRAFT - SLICED HATURAL Swiss Choose | Pos. | 56° |
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| Chicken Dinner ; | in. | \$ [] |
| Cherry Pie | ico ico | 53 |

Check & Compare

9 DEL MONTE - YELLOW CLING -- HALVES OF LOCAL Peaches 1402.24

Puddings 500

35-pz 44°

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Apple Sauce

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PRANCO AMERICAN - WITH MEAT BALLS

THANK YOU

Spaghetti



| Peanut Butter 52¢ |
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DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

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| We Discount Everything Except | 10-OFF - ANTISEPTIC Listerine | 20 at \$700 |
| Quality, Courlesy, And Service! | FASTACTING Anacim Tablets | M. # \$726 |
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Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Gove EVERY CAN - EVERY JAR - EVERY PACKAGE IS SINGLE PRICED!

1729 WEST GOLF RD. MT. PROSPECT 1559 WYING PARK RD. MANOVER PARK

With the introduction of decerated 1d color saucers, eight 13-comes careal stainproof coffee cups of unbreakable thermoplastic in its 1971 Medemoiselle and Ingenue collections, Texas Ware, by Plastice Manufacturing Company, has further entranched itself as an innovator and styling leader in the dimerware in-

The Mademoiselle collection offers the penny-wise homemaker high-fashion design with a budget price tag. Designed to sell fer a suggested retail of under \$20, the new Mademoiselle patterns are suited Observe. Pietes Paires Mademoiselle called Olympia, Dinky Daisy, Modesta

Each 34-piece set has eight 9%-inch decorated distor plates, eight decorated thermoplastic cups with coordinated sol-

bowls and a serving bowl in solids and a white chep platter.

Olympia features vibrant co lor in a simple, versatile pattern. A half-inch band of Iberia blue is encircled in a narrower band of poppy red to form a border design. The pattern's theremoplastic cup is decorated also with wide and narrow bands of poppy red and has a solid blue saucer. The serving bowl is Iberia blue and the chop platter is white.

Dinky Daisy is a deep border design of delicately penned field dairies with glowing sunshine yellow centers on the plate's white ground. The cup bears a band that repeats the plate's daisy pattern. Saucers, cereal bowls and serving

bowl are sunshine yellow and the chop platter is white.

Modesta has the charm reminiscent of an Italian ceramic design which is emphasised by its earthtone colors of terra cotta and yellow othre. Its stylized blossoms are set into a wide border of warm sandalwood. The thermoplastic cup has sandalwood stripes and solid sandalwood saucer. The cereal bowls and serving bowl are also sandalwood. The chop platter is white.

Verdis also offers stylisted flowers in muted green and bright lime on a green border ring. The cereal bowls, serving how! and seucers are lime green and the cups have striped bunding of lime. The chop platter is white.

All Mademekelle patterns are also available in starter sets for four.

The Ingessus collection, designed to sell for a suggested retail of under 425, is composed of six patterns named Blue Spring, Willow, Blue Daislon, Sierra, Stars and Bars and Blaze.

Each set has eight 10-inch dinner plates, eight 20-sunce seep bowls, eight solid color or decorated cups with aucers, a solid-color serving bowl and a

Blue Spring is an overall plate design of spring wildflowers in asure and cornflower blue, with green accent notes, on a solid white background. The stainproof white cup has coordinated blue bends and the soup bewis and serving bowl are blue. The platter is solid white.

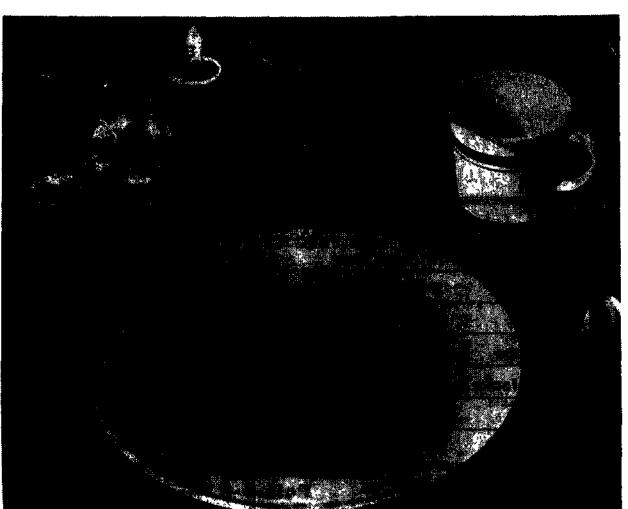
Willow's .design represents random length spring aprouts in avocado green with inward pointing black stems forming a wide border pattern. The thermo-plastic cup is banded with two avocado strines on white. All accessory pieces are avocado except the platter which is

Blue Daintes is a typically TexasWare design with the wit and charm of a child's drawing. Stalky-stemmed blue dalajos reach their sunny yellow centers up through a green ground to reach the open white above. The pattern's lime green thermoplastic cups on Iberia blue saucers carry out the light-hearted whimsey of this pattern. Accessory pieces are lime.

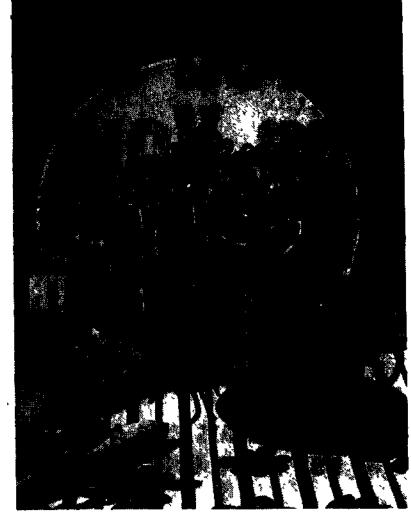
Sierra is a versatile design, suited for casual or dressier dining due to its classic simplicity. Sandalwood and chocolate rings form a border pattern and are adorned with a repeated pattern of double hand-drawn circlets. The pattern is accented with an outer edge of black and a finely etched inner black circle. The unbreadkable thermoplastic cup is banded with sandalwood stripes and accessory pieces, excepting the white platter, are sandalwood.

Stars and Bars features a band of blue hars capped with poppy red stars marching around the white plate's border. The pattern's white thermoplastic cup bears a matching band of blue bers and poppy stars and has a blue saucer. The soun bowls and serving dish are also Iberia

blue. The platter is solid white. Blaze, with its overlapping erange squares surrounding a brilliant poppy red circle, is the ideal pattern for today's contemporary or eclectic decor. The white thermoplastic cup has poppy red bands and a poppy red saucer. The set's cereal bowls and serving bowl are also poppy red and the platter is white.



BLAZE FROM the Ingenue collection is the ideal dinner— dot of poppy red on a brilliant white background, Blaze Overlapping geometric orange squeres frame a huge



BLUE DAISIES, a design with the uninhibited charm of a child's art, brings fun to the breakfast or supper

She Finds Life 'Is The Berries'

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - When Mary Reinke arrives at work each morning at 6:45 - seven days a week mostly - she is there to do battle with "the whims of

Mrs. Reinke runs Oregon's only commercial winery and, as she sees it, "We have to rely on the whims of nature to make wine. The winemaker only guides

She was not born to winemaking and feels that, even after seven years, she is

still learning.
Mrs. Reinke went to work for the Honeywood Winery as an office secretary in 1943 and recalls that "I knew everything about the workings in the office, but what I knew about winemaking you could put in a thimble."

She assumed control of the small company in 1963 when it was about to go out of business. The stockholders asked her to run things temporarily. But when a buyer could not be found she acquired

TODAY THE winery, which produces 200,000 gallons of berry wines a year, is run by only eight employes - half of them women.

"Each one of us is capable of doing each job," Mrs. Reinke explained. "Not one of us is afraid to go out and grab a

moo. She has a neat, small office at the front of the plant, but does not spend much time there. She's in the winery "at least once an hour" and often will pinch hit for an ill workman.

"Last week my gal who makes the wine jelly broke her leg — can you imag-ine? Right during our busiest season! So now I have to run the jelly line, too. Sometimes I'll even pinch hit on the bottling line. I can do every jeb in the plant except the havy manual work."

As she was being interviewed her ears perked up suddenly as she heard a strange aound. She quickly analyzed it as sounding "like a pump is going out," and buried off. Later she explained other noises as being "the men dumping barrels of frozen loganberries."

In the older days the winery would work full tilt during the berry production season, then slack off in the winter. Now thousands of barrels of fruit are frozen in cold storage to provide material for winter winemaking.
Mrs. Reinke's husband, Donald, is a

battalion fire chief and has little to de with the winery except for contributing ideas. He likes to spend some of his spare time in the small laboratory developing new conditions.

A RECENT addition to the roster of berry wines is a berry and grape wine containing six different ess being touted as a skiers' drink.

The dynamic 49-year-old winemaker is a familiar figure around the Oregon Legislature, where she has twice successfu ly lobbied for special legislation. Once it was to allow retail sales at her plant, and another time it was to allow a winetasting room.

Honeywood is now financially sound Mrs. Reinke proudly declared, "and is growing 20-25 per cent a year." She worries about getting too large, however, because "then it wouldn't be any fun."

Her wines are marketed in 12 states "but we don't spend any mone," on advertising," she said. "We put all our money into the product."

Stretch Meat Dollars

Shopping for meat can be a pleasure thanks to the abundant variety available

Consumers in the know agree that time is one of the secrets of stretching the ment dollar and thus the food budget: time to plan, time to shop, time to store, time to cook, time to serve.

The wise shopper plans means for a full week and makes shopping lists using the ads from the newspaper. She watches for advertised specials which feature sigafficent sevings.

The alert consumer also should take time to take advantage of unadvertised specials. Remember there isn't just one hest cut of meat for every purpose. There are usually several that will turn out equally well. Even the value-minded consumer can use impulse buying to an advantage when she finds unplanned tems cheaper than planned ones.

Il takes both time and experience to learn to judge quality. Most meet managers are happy to tell consumers how to recognize quality. The label also often provides information about cut name, to the amount of storage facilities available. Take time to plan carefully where in the refrigerator or freezer you are going to store meat. Poor storage planning will result in spoilage, and that's not

For maximum value, take time to cook ment properly. The last expensive cuts of ment may need to be started earlier, but don't need careful watching. Use a ment thermometer or timer according to directions to avoid unaccessary shrinkage by overcooking.

Working women and busy mothers rely on convenience and quick cooking foods. Although they do usually cost more, they need not strain the budget. There are lots of quick-to-propere meets, besides steaks and chops, which are reasonable priced. Try ground beef, liver, frankfurters, pork shoulder steaks, lamb shoplder chops, ham allow, canned corned heef hash and other canned meets and lencheon meets. An occasional striton stock won't pinch the budget if bought during a special sale and used for orion-tall dishes or stregmost and stretched with rise or scedies.

Exira time spent in serving mee pays dividends. Attractively present est diabes cen mebe a ab sion. This includes careful corvi

By using time wisely, today's home-maker can plan and propers satrifies mould, featuring most entrees. that are easy on the budget yet have flavor and appetite appeal and add interest to the



ROLLING MEADOWS

Broccoli - A Popular **Bunch Of Vitamins**

spection.

mins A and C, is rapidly surpassing other frozen vegetables in popularity. Last year, only frozen peas, green beans and corn were processed in greater volume

than broccoii. While the versatile dark green vegetable is grown throughout the United States, most broccoli produced for processing is grown in California. The bunches are hand cut and delivered

promptly to the processing plant. Before blanching, the stalks are split lengthwise into spears and thoroughly washed. The blanching with a four-minute spray of steem preserves the bright green color, which is an assurance of a good degree of maturity. The broccoli is cooled, checked for defects, and packaged as spears or short spears, cut or chonned.

Then packages are wrapped, sealed and frozen immediately at a below-zero temperature. This preserves the high vitamin content until you are ready to



WHEN BUYING frozen broccoli, look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture grade shield on the package. This means that the hroccoli has been inspected for quality under USDA continuous in-

Top-grade broccoli -- U. S. Grade A or Fancy - has good color, bright green with sometimes a purplish cast. Pederal inspectors of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service look for tight beads or bud clusters that ere not beginning to spread open with maturity.

In addition, the grade shield means that the broccoll has been tested for a mild, sweet flavor, that it has not been over-blanched, and that each stalk is practically free from defects.

Both U. S. Grade A and Grade B broccoli are well-trimmed, with the large leaves removed, to present an attractive, tasty product to the consumer. Broccoli, a colorful complement to any

meal or buffet table, can be prepared in a number of ways. Try topping frozen broccoil spears with a tart hollandsise sauce or accept a feative souttle with chopped broccii.

For a quick supper, combine any style of frozen broccoli with cannod tune and mushroom soup. Top with potato chip crumbs and bake for half an hour and you have a new twist to a tuna fish cas-

Frozen broccoll, bought and prepared in any of its various styles, is a popular and delicious way to serve a bounty of

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FRÉEZERS PALATINE LOCKER the last to be the last to Same location for 20 years SELECT RETAIL CUTS U.S. CHOICE AND PRIME BEEF **Colonial Ice Cream**

weight, price and directions for prepara-tion and serving.

EXAMPLE you cannot always judge value by price per pound. Consider servings per pound and remember it is the price per edible serving that counts. Allow % to 1/3 pound per serving for honeless meet, i/S to % pound per serving for inne-in meet and % pound 421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401 per serving for less meaty cuts.

Most perchases should relate directly



The Morning Meal Is Back In Style



Try A Sandwich Buffet For Today's Fast Pace

Help keep the American breakfast from going extinct! Put breakfast back into your family's schedules in the style of today's fast pace with that all-American favorite — the sandwich.

The American Bakers Association has created a breakfast bonanza of sandwich deas which will get your family up and going, ready for a busy day. What could be faster and easier than offering a buffet of simple sandwich makings right from your kitchen shelf which each family member can make up to his own

Think of the variety of foods you can select for a breakfast of sandwiches! Remember it's variety which is the key to well balanced meals. This is especially important in the morning since extra energy is needed to start a new day with vigor and enthusiasm. Include foods from each of the Basic Four Food Groups — the bread and cereal group, the meat group, the milk products group, and the fruit and vegetable group. A serving from each of these groups at breakfast time should give your family from one-fourth to one-third of their daily

Use foods which are already prepared and ready for the table to save precious time in the morning. Start with different kinds of breads such as white, whole wheat and raisin either toasted or untoasted. Have a spread of butter or margarine at hand. Then add different meats, cheeses, and fruits, and let everyone make up his favorite combinations.

Begin with the following suggestions, and you'll soon be coming up with many more ideas of your own:

RREAKPAST BUFFET SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS Quick ingredients for buffet break-

Enriched white bread Whole wheat bread Raisin bread

American cheese, cream cheese, cot

Bologna, peanut butter, crisp bacon slices, deviled ham, sliced hard-coaked ggs, sliced bolled ham Canned crushed pineapple, apple but-

ter, raisins, orange marmalade, sliced bananas, honey Butter, margarine, mayonnaise, sand-

wich spread Suggestions for sandwich com-

Egg-Bologna Sandwiches, Spread mayonnaise or sandwich spread on slice of whole wheat bread. Top with sliced bo-logna, sliced hard-cooked egg and a secand bread slice spread with butter.

Peanut Butter-Cheese-Bacon Sand wiches. Spread slice of englohed white bread with peanut butter. Top with a alice of American cheese and crisp bacon alices. Cover with a buttered bread slice.

Pineapple-Ham Sandwiches. slice of raisin bread with equal amounts of cream cheese and deviled ham. Top with crushed pineapple. Cover with a buttered bread alice.

Apple-Raisin-Peanut Butter Sandwiebes. Spread slice of enriched white bread with peanut butter. Cover with apple butter and sprinkle raisins over apple butter. Top with a second slice of bread spread with butter.

Ham and Cettage Cheese Sandwiches Spread alice of whole wheat bread with orange marmalade and cottage choose. Top with a slice of boiled ham and a

second bread slice spread with butter. Banan a-Peanet Butter Sandwiches Spread peanut butter on slice of enriched white bread. Top with slices of banana. Cover with a second bread alice which

has been spread with honey. Try these quickie descerts which also make wonderful after-school snacks to have on hand. Make them a few hours before serving and keep in refrigerator until eating time.

Split plain cake doughnuts in half horizontally. Spread prepared (canned or frozen) chocolate or vanilla pudding on one half. Spread the tops of the remaining halves with prepared checolate frost-ing and set over pudding.

"FRENCH" FRENCH TOAST

- 2 slightly-beaten eggs
- ½ cup milk
- Dash cinnamon
- 6 thick (1 inch) slices of French bread

Butter or margarine Comhine eggs, milk, sugar and cinna-mon. Dip bread alices into egg mixture to coat evenly. Grill on hot skillet in butter or margarine until brown on both sides. Serve immediately with syrup, if desired. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Note: Keep extra hamburger or frankfurter buns on hand for another special French toast treat. Simply split the buns in half, dip into egg mixture and grill as

Pork Sparks Up **Sleepy Appetites**

Put spark into your morning menus with pork and you'll have the whole family at the breakfast table. You can count en ham, bacon, sausage links and patties and pork chops to charge up sleepy appe-

There'll be smiles when you pan fry thinly sliced pork chops and accompany them with hot spicy peach alices, points out Reba Staggs, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meet Board. She also suggests shaping fresh perk sausage into rings to hold scrambled eggs. For yet another dish to awake interest, bake a casserole featuring huncheon meet and

The family will benefit from these breakfacts that start off days with ¼ to 1/3 of the day's calorie needs plus plenty of high-quality protein, iron and vitamins. Perk is an especially good source of thiamin. Among the results of an adequate, merning meal are alertness and resistance to high-calorie midmorning snacking. In planning the meau make sure that a vitamin C source such as a citrus fruit, milk and some grain product are included in the morning meal. BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS

12 breekfast perk chops, cut

1/4 to 1/4 luch thick 3 tablespecus lard or drippings Brown park chops in lard or drippings in frying-pen or griddle at moderate temperature. Turn eccasionally until browned on both sides, 10 to 15 misutes, 4 servings.

SAUSAGE EGG RINGS 1 pound fresh bulk pork

4 cup milk

2 tablespoons drippings Salt and pepper

Shape sausage into 4 doughnut-shaped rings about 41/2 inches in diameter. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake in moderate even (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Pour off and reserve drippings. Combine eggs, milk, salt and papper in a mixing bowl. Beat with a fork until blended. Heat 2 tablespoons of the drippings in a frying-pan. Pour ir egg mixture and cook slowly. When mixture starts to set on botto lift cooked portions and turn gently to co ok all portions evenly. Spoon scrambled eggs into sausage "rings." 4

SAUCY LUNCHEON MEAT

- 2 cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat, cut in 1/2-inch slices
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) applesauce ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespeon vinegar
- 1/4 cup chopped onion i cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teamoon cinnamon % cup melted butter or margarine

Combine applesance, brown sugar rinegar and onion. Pour into an 8x15-inch baking dish. Arrange luncheon mest slices in an overlopping row on top of appleasace. Combine bread crumbs, cinsen and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 min-

Consumer Hints

esters in 1900 will commune more food — budget, they said, will represent a smallparticularly roll mosts and poultry, will est fewer eggs, dairy products and fresh fruits, will buy more fresen and prepared feeds, and will est out more eften.

The trend is among these cited in a new report insued by Chase Manhattan Bank on "Food Prices and Marketing Trends in the United States." The statisticione said the trends in cetting habits will be coupled with a 25 per cent per

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans as year increase in feed prices. The feed er pertien of the average American family's income in 1980 then it does teday.

> Under normal refrigerator temperatures of 30 to 45 degrees, milk should beep fresh an average of seven days. So says Ethel Diodrichem, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service. She advises that containers should be stared

Breads Enhance Wake-Up Call

Here's a trio of mouthwatering orange bread gems. Each is made with undiluted frozen orange juice - right from the can - which gives it a concentrated fresh orange flavor. Very satisfying. Very pleasing. Any time of the day.

These three take advantage of the new low prices of frozen orange juice concentrate and new home-baking shortcuts. The nut-topped biscuits are made with packaged ready-to-bake biscuits, the erange-honey ones are commercially packaged dinner rolls, and the toest uses your usual table white bread - although this is particularly tasty when the bread is crusty-home-baked style.

You never need worry about "lea.overs" when using part of a can of freshfrozen orange juice concentrate in a recipe. You just reconstitute the balance at the regular ratio of 3 parts water to 1 part concentrate. The frozen product is pure juice with just the water removed - so it is just as good for you as freshly squeezed O.J. And such a convenient way to have your daily vitamin C.

ORANGE NUT BISCUITS

- 1 package (8 ounces) ready-to-bake blacuits
- ¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 8 tablespoons chopped nuts

DOORT PLOMIT SHEEL Place biscuits in ungreased 8 or 9-inch round pan. Bake according to package directions. Combine orange juice concentrate, nuts and sugar. Spoon over his-cuits. Bake 4 to 5 minutes longer.

ORANGE HONEY ROLLS

- ¼ cup frosen orange juice consentrate, thewed and undikated 2 tablespoons honey
- Raisins, sytional package (4 or 8 sences) commercially bed soft disear rolls

Combine srange juice consentrate and honey; blend. Place rolls on foll-lined baking sheet. Brush orange mixture over rolls. Sprinkle with raising. Bake in 275degree even 15 minutes, brushing frequently with orange mixture. If desired, sugar iting may be dristled ever top

Yield: 8 or 9 rolls depending on weight

of package.

- ORANGE CINNAMON TOAST
- 8 slices white bread, trimmed and sliced in half
- 2 tablespeons frozen orange juice concentrate, thewed and undiluted
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Remove broiler pan; place bread on pan. Preheat broiler to 375-degrees. Place broiler pan about 2 inches from heat; toast bread lightly on one side. Combine orange juice concentrate, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Turn bread and brush with orange mixture. Toast 2 minutes or until lightly browned.

Yield: 4 servings.



10 c.m. to 5 p.m.

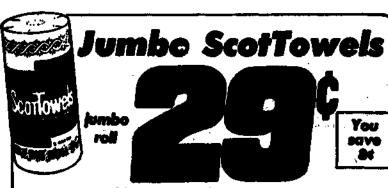
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Set The Table With A 'Living' Lacy Valentine

Planning a Valentine Party or having a few friends for disner? Give some thought to creating a centerpiece for your table. It is simple and fun. Further, you can make your party favors to coolinate with your arrang

The trick for a Valentine party setting is to make your table resemble a "liv-ing" valentine. This is one holiday that you can be just as frilly and quaint as your wish. Lacy things and be-ribboned hearts are as much "in" today they were when grandmother was being coy in the front parler. Flowers, greens, cupids, ribbons and the many lacy novelties are available at flower

shops.

The "living" part of year valentine can be year centerpiece and party favors. An arrangement of snapdragons, carnations, roses, leather leaf and sucallyptus foliage stemming gracefully from a base of car-nations and accented with besied valentine hearts highlights your table.

Your party favors can be single carna-tions made into a noseguy and arranged in your canterpiece. This single carna-tion can be stemmed at the center with ministure sweetheart roses and made into a little accegay to be carried or

worn as a coreage.

To assemble the centerpiece is a simple task. You will need a supply of flowers, greens, ribbons, tape, wire and a block of water holding substance. Wa-ter picks are optional. All these are readily available at your florist. We are suggusting enapdragons, carnations, min-inture sweetheart ruses, leather leaf greens and sucallyptus foliage. To make the centerpiece, place a water scaked block of water-bolding material in a dish and tape it securely. Outline the arrangement with the anapdragons and eucalyptus greens,. If you intend using the carnations as party favors you can insert them into water picks. Fill in the arrangement with the snapdragons and beribboned carnations. Fill in the bare spots of your arrangement with leather leaf and more encalyptus foliage. Use Valentine novelties as your focal point. Your centerpiece is ready for the table. Remember to add warm water to your

You are now ready to make the party favors for your guests. Begin by wiring a miniature sweetheart rose and inserting it into the center of the carnation. Pull the wire through the center of the carnation and wire and tape he rose and carnation stems together as one. Back the carnation-rose nosegay with gay ribbon and lace dolly.

Your nosegays can be removed from your arrangement and presented to your guests or you might prepare enough nosegays so you do not have to disturb your arrangement. If you do this, place the nosegay on a paper doily at each place setting. Don't forget the corsage

Flowers for valentine party tables usually are white, pink or red with possibly other harmonizing colors. Cupids, boy and girl figurines, heart cutouts, fluffy bows. . . these add the romantic touch.

One thing is certain - the streamlining fad hean't hit valentines.



A PESTIVE HEART-SHAPED gelatine mold is the perfect sure to come up with a very special dinner when they dessert for a special Valentine's Day dinner. Merian combine their culinary talents. Moscinski and her two daughters Pam and Michelle are

Mrs. Alfred Moscinski

She Adds A Little Extra Care

by LOIS SEILER

The way to your family's heart this Valentine's Day can be through a special dinner prepared with a little extra care.

Mrs. Alfred Moscinski of 1483 Center Street, Des Plaines, likes to make a festive heart-shaped mold in observance of

Her favorite recipe, which may be served as either a salad or dessert, is easy to prepare. It consists of bing cherries molded in cherry-flavored gelatine flavored with red wine.

Neither too sweet nor too tart, the mold has a unique and delicious taste. When used as a salad, it may be served with a sour cream dressing; as a dessert, it can be garnished with whipped

To please her husband. Marian Moscineki will make one of his favorite dinners called The Chinese Dish. "Al likes foods that have lots of zest," Marian ex-

The savory flavor of this dish comes from marinating paper-thin slices of round steak in soy sauce and sugar. This tomatoes in garlic and ginger-seasoned

Served over steamed rice, it is a colorful family or company meal.

Because Marian works every day the Moscinski's White Oaks Drug Store in Des Plaines, she likes recipes such as this that can be put together in a hurry or made in advance.

fixed the night before and marinated un-

til cooked," Marian remarked. She ad- 2 packages cherry-flavored vises freezing the round steak first as it is easier to cut.

Often she will have a meal half-prepared and her daughters, Pam, 16, and Michelle, 12, finish the job. Or sometimes they cook from scratch, and Marian encourages them in their culinary endeavors. She is hopeful, herself, of someday attending Francois Pope's cooking school. "It's my secret ambition," she

smilingly exclaimed. Another recipe which this good cook especially likes is a Green Cabbage Sal-

"We never liked creamy cole slaws," Marian said. "so this one made with

vinegar and oil suits our taste." She tried many recipes before deciding that this was the best. It combines shredded cabbage with paraley, onlon

and the oil dressing. "It is best made a day ahead for the flavors to blend," Marian advised. She

added that it will keep well for a week. The tangy taste of this cabbage salad makes it an ideal accompaniment for

baked ham, cold cuts or hamburgers. It can be dressed up with a garnish of onpeoper for a buffet. In addition to cooking, Marian enjoys

sewing for her daughters when time permits. She also belongs to the Women's Auxiliary of the National Retail Drug Association and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

BING CHERRY MOLD

"The meat for the Chinese Dish can be 2 one-pound cans dark, sweet

gelatin

1 cup dry red wine Curly endive or watercress

Sour cream dressing (optional) Drain cherries, saving syrup. Measure syrup and add enough water to make 21/2 cups liquid. Bring to a boil; add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Set aside to chill until thick like molasses. Then fold in pitted cherries. Pour into a lightly-oiled 5 to 6-cup mold. Chill several hours.

Unmold onto endive or watercress and serve with a sour cream dressing, if desired. Or serve as a dessert, garnished with whipped cream.

Serves 8. THE CHINESE DISH

1% nounds round steak

1/3 cup soy sauce 1 teaspoon augar

3 large, firm tomatoes

green peppers 34 cup salad oil

ciove garlic

teaspoon ginger

2 teaspoons cornstarch

Cut round steak across the grain (on the diagonal) in paper-thin shees. This is easier to do if meat is frozen first. Place meat in bowl and nour over it a

mixture of the 1/3 cup soy sauce and sugar Let marinate at least a half hour or overnight, turning occasionally.

Meanwhile, cut tomatoes into eighths and cut green peppers into Julienne strips about 1½ inches long.

In a large skillet, heat the salad oil. Add garlic and gunger. Cook for a few minutes; remove garlic. Add green pepper and saute, sturring constantly, for three minutes. Then add the beef and its liquid and cook for another three minutes. Add tomatoes and cover. Simmer for a few minutes until tomatoes are hot.

Blend cornstarch with the 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Gently stir into the mixture and cook one more minute. Remove from heat.

Serve over boiled rice or with potatoes Serves 6.

GREEN CABBAGE SALAD

2 cups crisp shredded cabbage

1/2 cup chopped paraley

1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings

2 to 3 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 teaspoon salt

Combine prepared vegetables and

dissolve sugar. Pour over vegetables, Toss lightly. Can garnish with additional onion rings, strips of pimiento and green pepper, if desired. (Designs such as a shamrock for St. Patrick's Day or a tree or wreath for Christmas can be arranged on top for festive occasions.) Serves 4.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Think Pink And Pretty Food

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

We all know the story of George Washington and his cherry tree and in true American fashion commemorate his birthday by serving a cherry dish. These same cherry recipes will also make a nice Valentine surprise for that favorite man in your life

Pink and pretty, Bavarian Cherry Port mold may be served either as a dessert or an accompaniment to dinner. Pour it in a fancy mold or serve it in individual heart should molds Single recipe yields 8-10 servings.

BAVARIAN CHERRY PORT MOLD

2 3-ounce packages cherry flavored

2 cups boiling water 1 can (16-ounces) pitted tart

Sufficient water to make 1 cup liquid

1/3 cup port wise i tablespeen lemen juice 1 3-cunce package cream choose % cup eveporated milk or

or helf and helf Add beiling water to gelatin and stir until disselved. Drain cherries, reserving Squid. Add enough water to cherry Jules to make 1 cup total. Add to dissolved geletin, then add port wine and lemon

Lightly grease mold To achieve a twotone effect, spoon sufficient gelatin mixture just to cover bottom of mold. Refrigerate mold.

Combine cream cheese and evaporated milk or sour half and half in a blender. Add to remaining gelatin mixture, mixing well (If you do not have a blender, beat cream cheese with electric mixer, adding milk slowly. When mixture is well blended add a little of the gelatin and blend well. Add this cream choese mixture into the dissolved gelatin.)

Place in refrigerator until gelatin mixture has thickened slightly. Add cherries. When clear gelatin in bottom of mold is set add cherry mixture gently over clear gelatin. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and/or coconut.

The following recipe comes from Mrs. Burrey in Maple City, Mich. Single recipe yields one 6 x 11-inch or 9

MRS. BURREY'S

CHERRY DELIGHT CAKE 1 egg

1 cup sugai

1 cup sifted flour 1 tempoon soda

% teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon sait 1 16-ounce can (1 cup)

sour cherries, drained

x 9-inch pan.

2 tablespoons melted butter 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

½ teaspoon almond extract

Combine all the ingredients, folding in the cherries, melted butter and nuts. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 38-35 minutes. Cut in squares and top with vanilla ice cream and Cherry Sauce.

CHERRY SAUCE Cherry juice water to measure 1 cup liquid

1 tablespoon cornstarch % cup suagr

1 tablespoon butter % teaspoon almond extract

Combine cherry juice with water to measure 1 cup liquid. Thicken cherry kilce with cornstarch. Cook over moderate beat, adding augur. Continue cooking until mixture bubbles and becomes clear. Remove from heat. Add butter and al-

melted. Serve warm or cold. Cherry Bread Pudding is an economical and nutritious dessert that can be served year round

Single recipe yields about 9 servings.

mond extract and stir until butter is

CHERRY BREAD PUDDING 4 cups day eld bread, broken or cut into cube 2 cups milk

% CHD AMEN

¼ teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt

1 can (1 pound 4-ounce) frozen

red tart pitted cherries Generously butter an 8 x 8-inch or 10 x 6-inch baking dish. Spread bread cubes in bottom.

Combine milk, eggs, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla and salt m blender. Twirl for a second and pour over bread mixture. Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Add 1

lightly until well blended. Place beking dish in a larger shallow baking dish on oven rack. Pour bot water in outer baking dish to a depth of about 1 inch. Bake in a preheated 356degree oven for about 40-45 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge comes out clean.

cup of cherries to bread mixture and toss

CHERRY SAUCE

Reserve cherry juice % cup sugar

Serve with Cherry Sauce.

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 teaspoon almond flavoring or 1 tablespoon creme de Neix

or aimend liqueur In a small sauce pan combine sugar with cornstarch. Add reserved cherry syrup, mixing well. Cook until mixture becomes thick and clear. Add flavoring and reserve until serving time.



Jewel Opens Code Dates

Forty-eight dairy products will be Open Date Coded by Jewel Food Stores as of Feb. 1, 1971. The code dates, which indicate the last day the products may be sold in the stores, consist of a threeletter abbreviation of the month and the numerical date of that month, i.e. FEB. 28. Products included are butter, margarine, orange juice, cream choose, American cheese, natural cheeses, salads, sour cream and sour half-and-half sold under the company's private label brands of Hillfarm, Hollybrack, Bluebrook, Jewel Maid and Cherry Valley.

Jewel had previously initiated open code dating on eggs, packaged and fresh meats, potate chip items and variety bakery breads, and now features open date codes on 217 Hems. In addition to Jewel brand products, all Land O' lakes

butter sold in Jewel Food Stores will also be open dated, Jewel commented, and stated that they are encouraging other manufacturers to use open dating on national brand merchandise.

In making the announcement, Jewel assured customers that while the codes indicate the last day the product will be sold, that date has been established, not only to provide for the product being soldwhile still tresh, but while adequate "fresh life" still exists to continue through normal home storage of the item,

prior to actual use by the customer. Jewel, the nation's first food chain to announce an open code dating policy, July 9, 1970, will open code additional merchandise categories as rapidly as the conversion to this type of dating one be



Home Winemaking Boom

by FRAN HECKART

Winemaking may soon take its place along with basket-weaving, rock hunting and stamp collecting as one of the topten hobbie

Home winemaking, once largely con-fined to farmers, ladies of Victorian vintage and immigrants has now become the pastime of at least 200,000 Americans who produce upwards of 70 million gallons a year, reports Newsweek.

There are many reasons for a renewed interest in the ancient art of winemaking. In the old days, the home winemaker had to go through the laborous process of crushing and pressing the grapes, which also required a large investment of equipment . . . and not necessarily

For the most part, old world winemaking methods were "hit and miss." This meant throwing the ingredients in a vessel and letting them ferment naturally. There was no guarantee that the wine would be potable and it's very likely that a lot of it was poured out in the back

Now the home enclogist has access to a variety of theory and how-to paper-

"The Art Of Making Wine" by S. F. Anderson is regarded as a fine book for the beginner and intermediate. The book contains 49 proven recipes and has been termed essential for the novice, useful for the intermediate and a splendid addition to the library of the expert.

"Progressive Winemaking" by Bryan Acton and Peter Duncan can be helpful for the advanced winemaker. There's even a book for the phoney . . . "Bluff Your Way In Wine" by Nick Clarke.

If there's no time to spend time on homework . . . the beginning enclogist can merely choose his wine preference, purchase the ingredients and watch the fermentation thanks to Wine-Art, a San Francisco based firm which sells winemaking equipment and ingredients.

The basic Wine-Art apparatus costs

about \$10 and for \$5 more those without a ready supply of fresh fruit can buy a gal-

lon of concentrate that makes five gal- his customers created a "delightful" lons of wine. With various kinds of concentrates, the home brewer can create anything from Cabernet Souvignon to blueberry, fig or dandelion wine, tailor-

ing each to his own taste. The old world method has grown obsolete for the ardent home winemaker. It's actually easy to make wine if you can read and follow instructions. The only hard part is waiting. (Most recipes recommend aging for one year for a mellow, clear wine.)

For the purists who prefer to use fresh fruit, there is a variety of fruit and grape presses which are easy to operate. Apricots, plums, peaches, berrys, oranges, apples and other fruits can all be used to produce either dry, sweet or sparkling wines for as little as 8 cents per bottle. Home winemaking can be as creative

as you make it.

Bill McHenry, manager of Wine-Art, 4016 Church, Skokie, reports that one of

wine from tomatoes. Bill not only complimented the taste but added he was amazed at the clear, golden yellow color.

Bill is an experienced winemaker himself and is eager to advise and instruct any would be amateur enclogist. He is so enthusiastic that he is constantly trying and experimenting with new recipes and admits that his wine cellar is "wellstocked." Even his "work shop" in the Wine-Art store looks like a small-scale chemistry lab.

However, his talents exceed that of winemaking . . . Bill is completely sold on his homemade root beer. He con fessed that the method is a little beyond the beginning brewer because more elaborate equipment is needed for the carbonation process.

Just as any group, enologists have their own jargon. The 'must' or crushed fruit juice and other ingredients prior to fermentation, is placed in primary fer mentors, plastic, wood or earthenware crocks. The must is then syphoned into a secondary fermentor with a fermestation lock. Racking or syphoning from one vessel to another, so as to leave behind the lees or sediment at specified intervals is also important.

For the home winemaker, his hobby has many rewards: creative pleasure, a cance to indulge in a little quiet snob-ism and, not least important, a basement full of potable wines that cost about 35 cents a gallon. The low-cost is not the only economic factor in home winemaking; the enologist can feel almost certain that the supply of the end product will never exceed the demand.

MAKE WINE, NOT war has become a popular slogan among some 200,000 emateur enologists. And 200,000 American wine makers can't



paper basket can be used as a primary fermenter to start home winemaking. Crushed fruit, juice and other

Chicken and Broccoli Caserole

ANYTHING PROM a wooden cask to a plastic waste- ingredients are placed in the vessel and covered with a

Money-Saving Main Dish

What could be nicer than a money stretching main dish that combines all the good things your family enjoys?

Chicken and Broccoli Casserole is a hearty supper dish that fits the bill. Budget minded, it combines economical chicken with other ingredients that are often kept "on hand" or that may be pur-

The attractive biscuit topping featured on this casecrole is made easily with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits from the dairy case. These biscuits, too, are economical as they may be purchased for about 10 cents per can. The topping, poured over the biscuits, is a savory blend of sour cream and egg that has just a flavor spark of celery seed.

By combining both a vegetable and a mest in this caserole and adding a hiscult topping, you only need to add a salad and descert to make your meal complete. Our suggestion would be to serve crisp lettuce wedges with your favorite dressing and for dessert - cannod peaches, sprinkled with nutmeg for a special flavor touch

CHICKEN AND BROCCOLL CARREDOLE

- ·2 cups cubed cooked chicken 1 cup chopped cooked broccoli,
- 1 can (10% os.) cream of etileben soup
- 1/4 cup chopped enion 1/4 cup salad dressing or METON
- 11/2 teaspoons Worchestershire
- Desh curry to cup grated cheddar cheese. **K** desired
- 🕽 can (8 cs.) Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits

Topping:

14 cup dairy sour cream

1 teaspoon celery seed 15 teaspoon salt

In 11/2-quart casserote, combine chickeq, broccoli, soup, onion, salad dressing, Werchestershire sauce and curry; mix well. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 stee until hot and bubbly while preparing Topping. If desired, sprinkle with choose. Separate biscult dough into 16 bincults. Cut ouch biscult in half. Arrange biscuit helves in a circle around edge of hot casserole, cut side down. Place Topping ever biscuits. Bake at 876 degrees for an additional 25 to 20 min-

utes until golden brown. Topping: In small mixing bowl, com-bine all ingredients; blend well. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



plastic sheet. Thus, the winemaking has begun.



When a man assembles a dessert, it's more often than not something toothsome and caloric. That's true with this easy no-bake date pudding which I prepared using a basic old German recipe with some Flynn modifications.

First roll out 11/2 pounds graham crackers into fine crumbs and divide into 2 portions. With 1 portion mix 2 cups finely chopped dates, 1/2 pound marshmallows snipped into tiny pieces, 1 cup chopped black walmuis, and 1 cup whipped heavy cream flavored with 1 ounce of peached brandy.

Work the ingredients with the hands until all are well blended, then shape into a roll. Place the second portion of graham cracker crumbs on wax paper and coat the date-nut roll thoroughly on all

Seal the roll in the wax paper and put in the refrigerator for at least 12 hours before serving. It will keep almost indefintely and improves in flavor with age. When ready to serve, alice about 1/2-inch thick and top with whipped cream again flavored with peach brandy. Yield 12 to 18 portions.

If you want to omit the brandy, flavor the first cup of whipped cream with almond extract, then serve plain whipped cream stop the roll. However, I find the brandy flavor much more interesting.

In answer to a number of requests here is a good recipe for orange honey dressing which is superb with fresh fruits or a green salad.

In a 1-quart mixing bowl or an electric blender, combine ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, I teaspoon salt. and 1/2 teaspoon celery salt. Add 1/2 cup honey, 3 tablespoons crange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, then blend in slowly 1 cup salad off.

If mixing in a bowl whip vigorously, or in blender, turn to high speed for 30 seconds after all the oil has been added.

Do you have a favorite recipe for a seest, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Ber 200, Arlington Heights, III. escot. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ROAST O'DUCK

Create A Rare Treat: Roast Duck And Wine

A rare treat . . and one that's usually reserved for special occasions - 15 roast duck. Here's an idea, borrowed from the Germans, that makes duck even more delightful . . . and white wine is the se-

German cooks have long been known for their accomplishments in preparing duck or goose. It's only natural that they make use of German white wine when preparing this popular entree. For the white wines from along such famous rivers as the Rhine and the Moselle are acclaimed by wine connoisseurs as the best of their kind from anywhere in the

A Rhine wine is used in this particular recipe (1) to moisten the dressing and (2) for hasting.

The robust flavor of the wine combines deligisfully with the other ingredients of the dressing: sausage (a German favorite), good ground beef, seasoned bread stuffing mix and finely chopped fresh ap-

And when the German wine, with its

slight acid tang is poured over the duck it seems to cut across the richness and helps the browning, too.

Though any of the famed still wines from Germany might be used in this recipe, a Rhine wine was selected because it is more robust than a Moselle, yet not as earthy as a Franconion wine

The German white wines now being imported to this country range from dry to sweet; they have a rich bouquet, a delicate elegance and fruity taste that makes them easy to enjoy . . . for any occasion and with any type of food. Statistics show that more white wine is now being imported into the United States from Germany than from any other

So . . . when you splurge on a fanciful stuffed and roasted duck, intrigue your guests even further by complementing it with a bottle of imported German white wine . . . served chilled, the way Ameri-

cans like their beverages. And with the following recipe, your guests are guaranteed to like the main

ROAST O' DUCK

1 whole duck, 4 to 5 pounds

11/2 teaspoons salt i teaspoon pepper

1/2 pound ground chuck 1/2 pound bulk sausage

2 cups seasoned prepared stuffing mix

1 cup finely chopped fresh apple

1 cup Rhine wine ½ teaspoon marjoram

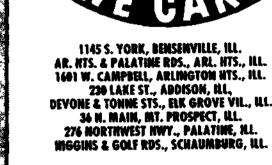
1 beaten egg

1/2 cup Rhine wine

Wipe duck with damp cloth. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper. In mixing howl, combine chuck sausage, staffing mix, and apple Add white wine, marjoram, and egg. Mix well. Fill cavity of duck with stuffing mixture, packing lightly. With needle and strong white thread, sew cavity closed. Piace duck on rack in reasting pan, breast side up. Bake in 250-degree oven for 11/2 hours. Pour 16 oup white wine over duck. Continue to bake fer 30 minutes. Makes 4 to

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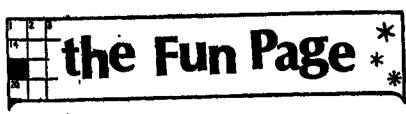
1945 S. York Bonsopelle, III.

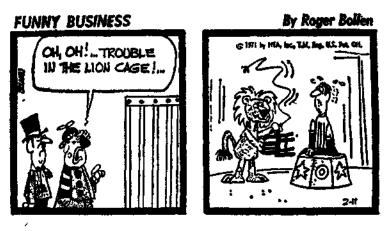
Arlington lits. & Pulatino lids.

1601 W. Campb



















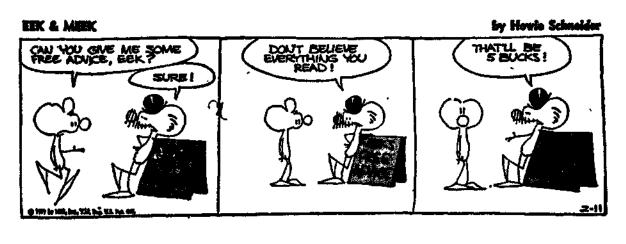


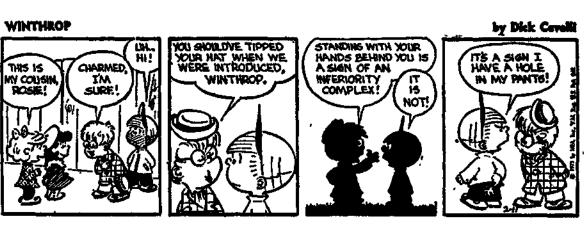


"Oh, goody, the market must be up today."



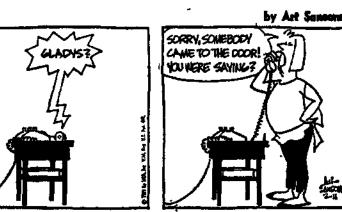


















by BHI Yales

STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN-ARIES LIBRA. Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. MAR. 21 och 22 To develop message for Thursday, D42-58-81-88 19-51-53-54 71-72-73 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign, TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 SCORPIO 31 VM 61 Spot 62 Or 63 Of 1 Silence OCT. 23 (3) 33 Familian 3 Dan't 34 Calm 35 At 36 Likely 64 Old 4 Your A16-18-22-27 8- 9-13-15 24-57-60 65 Accept 66 Invitation 5 Friends 38-43-83-87 6 Better 67 Sidetrocks 68 Ruts 69 To GEMINE 37 To SAGITTARIUS 8 Coutient 9 Required ANAY 21 38 May 39 Problems NOV. 22 J. B. 70 A 71 A 72 New 73 Peak 40 Be 11 Anglyze 41 Peths 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82 2-35-52-61 12 Proclaim 42 Irritable 62-65-66 43 Elate 44 You 45 Must 74 A 75 The 76 Lot 77 World CANCER 14 Your CAPRICORN-JUNE 21 15 Your 06C-22 JAN-19 44-45-47-59 76 News 17 Trust 46 May 47 Get 48 Cost JULY,22 18 From 78 Outlets 1-10-21-31 19 Your 20 Personal 49 Your 63-64-68 <u>32-78-84-89</u> 50 You 51 Popularity 52 Smart 53 Could 80 Postty AQUARIUS LEO 21 Seclusion 81 Important JULY 23 JULY 23 g 22 Å AUG. 22 5 23 Å JAN. 20 JAN. 20 FED. 18 ARX 4-3-46-48 83 You 7-12-14-25 24 Possessions 25 Affairs 54 Reach 84 For 55 And 56 Attitude 85 Take 86 Action 87 Today 50-70-80-90 26 You're 69-75-77 AUG. 23 28 A 29 Stronger 30 Trovel 317-28-29 27 Distance 57 Are PISCES 58 With 59 Out FEB. 19 MARL 20 2 89 Escope 60 Unprotected 90 Penny 3-17-28-29 Good Adverse Neutral 6-17-19-20 39-55-85-86

Daily Crossword

7 Great Lake 25. Func-

23. Hearing

aid

24. Wood-

en core

CARNE DOTTY

Yesterday's Answer

35. Stain

34. Formerly

37. Prophet

metal

40. Native

36. High-strung

tion

27 Vaca-

tion

30. Miller's

31 Abject

33. Fender

32 "—

the Fall

Bragh"

mishap

3. Flour

factory 4. Unemployed

5. Dramas

8. Italian river

9. Like some

blondes

Loophole

18. Before tee

16. Vendor

19. Wonder

ment

20. Tumeric

treat

21. Final

22 En-

6. Whip

| | A CTACAGO |
|----|------------------|
| 3. | ACROSS Famous |
| | Chevalier |
| | song |

5. Implore 10. Put up with 12. Consisting

of fat 13. Beaut or lulu **14. In reserve**

15. Lazybones 17 Miserables' 18. Merited 22. --- ideal

26. Bedtime wish (2 wds. 28. Do an usher's job 29. Simon -

30. Roman bronze 31. Well-known resting place (3 wds.)

Glad You're You?" 39. Bronco riders' event 41. Subse-

— You

quently 42. Detroit pro 43. Register 44. Stringed instrument

DOWN 1. Moonstruck 2. Wading bird

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different,

A Cryptogram Quotation

OK MNSSNAB ONG DAK AKQES JKDZ NG UHSK GJDA MNSSNAB GB HAVK -JDYSKGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquete: NATURE IS AN INFINITE SPRING WHOSE CENTER IS EVERYWHERE AND WHOSE CECUMPERENCE IS NOWHERE.—PASCAL

(Q 1971 King Feetures Spedients, Inc.)

1 PRICES, THE LOWEST 2. QUALITY, THE HIGHEST 3. SERVICE, THE BEST



Tender - Juicy - Boneless Rolled Pork Roast... Loin End Pork Roast... Stuffed Pork Chops. With Pepperidge Farm Dressing Sausage

Economo, 5 to 6 lb. avg. P.M. Capons..

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

Ground Patties

Luncheon Favorite

Fresh Quartered Fryer Legs

Annour Star, Smeked POLISH SAUSAGE..... . 69¢ HOT DOGS...... . 58¢

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Reynolds Wrap.....25 ft.

Red Label Salt......26 oz. size

Rice-A-Roni..... Hand Lotion...... NN ... 59¢ Silk 'N Satin...... 114 ... 59¢ New Lovin' Notebook Filler Paper...... Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup... 11% st. 16 Lara Lynn Seltines.....

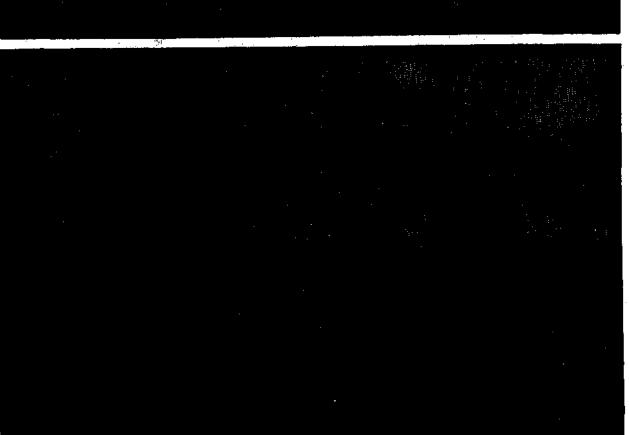
SPAGHETTI 2 most balk. Nabisco Cookies..... pkg. 49
Mint, Sondwich or Chocoleto Planchool

THE PROPERTY VALUABLE COUPON THE PROPERTY OF MILLS BROS. COFFEE Bulation of matalabatal datalance and alabatalal ababatalabe details.

PARTITION BLE COUPON THE PRINTER OF ومراعا عالية المتعاهدية واعلما بالطاعلية ومواهدة بالمتعاهدة المتعاهدة والماعدة والمتعاهدة والمتعاهدة والمتعاهدة

Great American Soups $s_{\rm c}$) which the polytrial continuous and the polytrial depth and are $s_{\rm c}$





Warehouse food Market

1300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, IN PALATINE • In Chicago: 4200 South Ashland •

In Oaklawn: 5100 W. 111th St. o



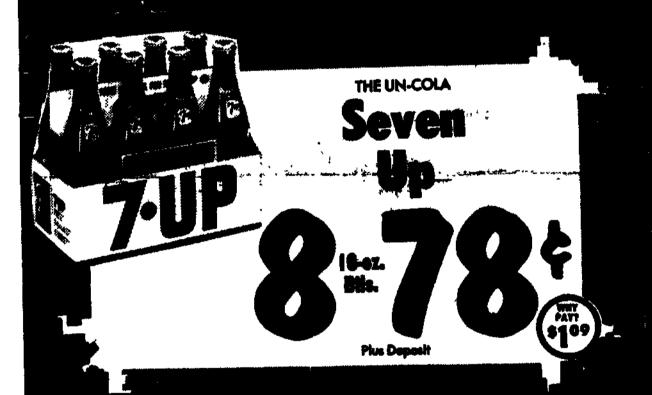
P & 18 ...

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1010 South Elmhurst

Golf at Elmhurst Road Mt. Prospect

Store Hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 Seturday 9 to 4 Sunday 10 to 3



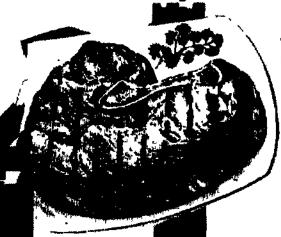


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• 63rd & Cass

• 1010 S. Elmhurst



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE

Sliced Bacon

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imperial

Imperial Margarine

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Boneless Chuck Roast

U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Rump Roast

Lib. 79

U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Rump Roast

Lib. 79

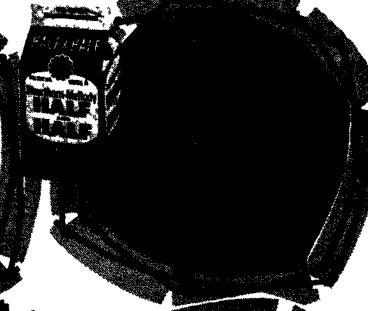
U.S. CHOICE

T-Bone Steak

orchard Fresh
Orange
Drink

4-42.

BH. 333





HAWTHORN MELLODY

Sherbet

Reinbow
Orunge
Lime
Resphorry
Strawberry

1/2-Rel.
6th.
6th.
6th.



Why Pay More?

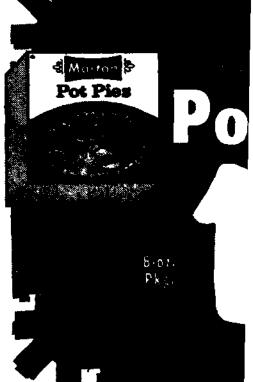
| Coffee Mate | = 77 ⁺ 15 ⁻ |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Instant correct Instant Samba | # 1109 m |
| MITANT Maxwell | - #149 == |

| | · · · | 1. |
|----------------------|-------|----|
| Mils Bres. Jeffee | | 95 |

| | E | veryd |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-------|
| wisconsin ruse Kesher Dills | Qe. Bel. | 52 |
| Baby Dills | 16-ex. bri. | 49 |
| Pork & Bouns | 41-ez. Can | 36 |

| n. | T / | 33" |
|--------------|-----------------|-----|
| i-ez. Can | 36 [‡] | 39 |
| %-es. Cun | 39+ | 45 |

| Lo | w Price | S | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|-----|--|
| | Sweet Pickles | 16-ez. Bel. | 514 | 55 |
| | American Singles | 12-es. Pkp. | 69 | Signal Si |
| 9 | Mashed Petatoes . | 33-es. Pks- | 89 | 99 |
| Other Stervis Price | confabilità Temato Sauce | S-es. Can | 10 | non- |



FAMILY CENTER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast

4 9 69



Round Steak

87¢

| rs Premum Inless Wieners LI rs oven ready | . 59¢ |
|---|-------|
| rned Beet | 99, |
| rs mown 'n' serve | : 50, |
| kowski lish Sausage | |
| k Perk Sausage | |
| (CWSKI | |
| rk Sausage Rolls | |
| | |

Ballard

Biscuits

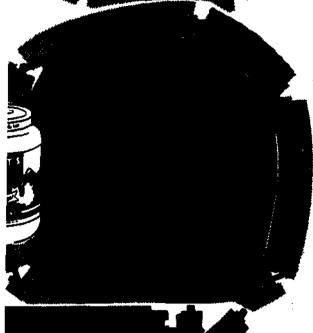
| | V |
|-----------------------|--|
| WEST VIRGINIA | 70 |
| Semi-Boneless Ha | m ^{16.} / 75' |
| Sliced Bacon | つ 忠 09/ |
| Suced pacou | . Z *** 70° |
| Breaded Shrimp. | 7 pk. \$199 |
| FANCY SLICED | |
| Beef Liver | 159 ¢ |
| HYGRADE | 2 1 \$139 |
| Polish Sausage | Pks. |
| OSCAR MAYER OR ARMOUR | 79¢ |
| Sliced Bacon | 175 |
| COUNTRY STYLE | th 69¢ |
| Spare Ribs | U 77 |
| | The state of the s |

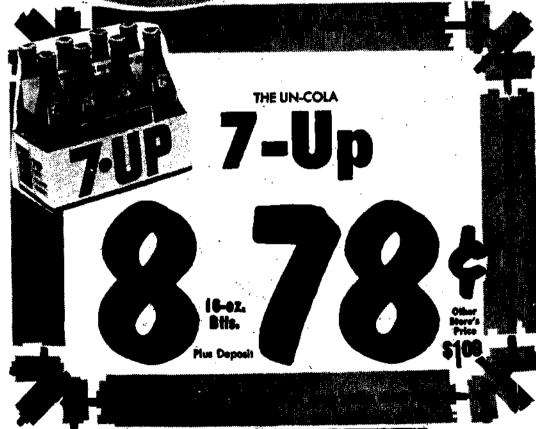


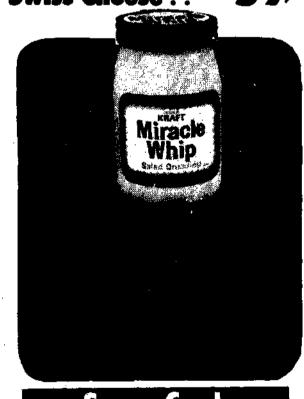




| ECKRICH Bologna | Delice 79 | catessen orval kent cream style Potato Salad Lb | 35/ |
|-----------------|-----------|---|-----|
| Liver Sausage | 15. 79¢ | ORVAL KENT Tapioca Pudding Lb | 39/ |
| Italian Beef | 15. 99¢ | ARMOUR-DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese 1/2-Lb | 59/ |







Save Cash Everyday Low Prices

| Pies | |
|------|-----|
| 24 | |
| | ijc |

| | | Shop | ana |
|--------------------|----------------|------|----------------|
| Scamorze Choese | 16-oz. Pkg. | 98 | \$ 2105 |
| Reglish Maffins | 14-ez. Pkg. | 29 | # 33° |
| Green Bonns | Té-es Cen | 22 |) |
| Sugar Peas | 17-eg Gan | 24 | + |

| Compa | re | | Other |
|-----------------------------|---------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Cut Green | 9-02. Pkg. | 27 | \$ 38¢ |
| Bouns Broccoli | • • • • • | 31 | Other Stere's Price |
| Spears | Pkg. | 77 | 42* |
| Hewitan Associate LAVORS | 46-ez. Can | 33 | 4 776 |
| Punch | | 20 | Other JI |
| Hi-C Drinks | 46-es. Con | Z 4 | J. 32° |

| THANK YOU Apple Pie No. 2 Cam Filling | 30°5 | |
|---------------------------------------|------|--|
| Del Mente 29-ex. Con | 32° | |
| Libby 16-ex. Can | 34 | |
| Del Monte creat | 48 | |

ELM FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Elm Farm Foods
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LARGE 30 SIZE STALK
Puscul
Calery

Each

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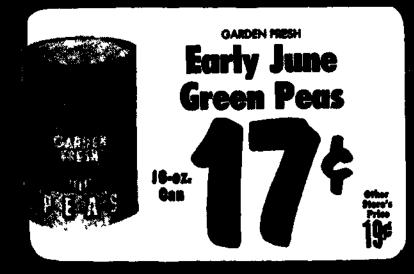
Potatoes
20004

Delicious Apples

Li. 18

Strawberries

3 Pints 98 +







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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS





Supplement to **Paddock Publications**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971



2-8-71





ONE LIMT OUR REG. SELL, \$17.88

Quick hair set..., 20 curlers (6 jumbo, 8 jarge, 4 regular, 2 small) ell hea et same time...Unit operates only when tid of the compact blue travel





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New MINTED MENTHOL

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family size
Colgate, |
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Curity Cotton Balls





Dr. Sach Rubbing Alcohol

16 oz. size

19°

. Multi-purpese rubbing sicohal . A hausahald

A household and modisingchest necessity

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size

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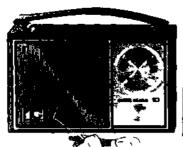
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Lovender,



FULL RANGE speaker for distertion free sound. Manual track switching, full tone control. Comes with AC cord for home, cigarette lighter adapter plug for car or boot, earphone and batteries for portable use



10 solid state Luggage Style AM Radio



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HANDY RECORD

bingtion. Beautiful and batteries molu

with Built-In **Battery Charger**

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Recorder/Player

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MINI CASSETTE RECORDER with intograted circuitry has built-in battery charger, battery strength meter, Input jack for remote central microphane, autput jack for earphone or speaker. Playe on 4 standard penlight batteries, uses standard size cossettes.

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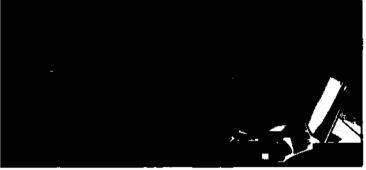
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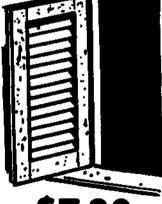
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Easy to install, cut and trim with sciences Special vinel surface Many exciting colors

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209

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. A non-iran, pre-chrunt, descrive fabris that is machine washable...Perfect pretection of chalen, souther, section all chalen, souther, section als, or as a bedepreed, daybor auto seet cover...All covertimmed with metahing frings. Chasse Gold, Brewn or Gree

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24" × 60" size Indoor-Outdoor Rugs

. 100% Polygropyione Abor...
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Tested, approved, qualified
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Absorbs moleture in gosoline to provent freezing and crecking of gos line



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The original crossword game...tests your wit and ward oblilty



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. Gum ball vending bank with a Mickey Mouse, Bess or Popsys head . Complete with bag of osserted bubble gum, motal key and lock



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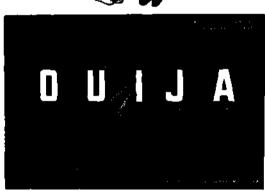
. Cheese from feur Mr. Potato Heed persenalities: Pate the Pepper, Occar the Cremper or Kerle the Cerret Each comes with ever 35 different playing pieces



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Ouija
Board
\$ 797

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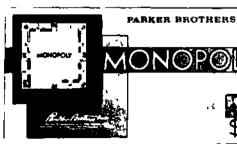
> 14 years old will
ting minioture cate
the ball "up and
another player's zone

be fast and furious,

TUMBLE BUMBLE SAME \$399

OUR REG. SELL \$4.00

2 to 4 players compete to relitheir Tumble Bumble capsules into one of the 8 helps on the platform... Capsules move in comical end-over-and fashion. Luch more than skill determines the winner.



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Monopoly

\$399

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Become a high finance wixerd is one night... You buy strategic properties, build on them and watch their value soor as you accumulate big "profite"

DAÌWA #4300 Reel and #4012 Rod

, DAIVA SPIMMING REEL has anodized snop-off speel...Capacity, 255 yes. of 10 th. Mane Line

DAIWA SPINNING ROD is 6½ ft. long, 2 pc., has medium light action and fest taser

OUR HEG. SELL \$10.99



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SPORTING 6000S HDT AYARLABLE ARCHER AVE.



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Bucket

OUR REG. SELL \$2.97 . 2 place floating bucket...Hoe 10 qt. ampacity



Collapsible Wire Mesh Fish Basket

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Wolf River Rig

. Double drop rig; hook and sinker drops connected to a 3-way swivel , Complete with hook OUR REG. SELL 29¢

and sinker



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WITH COUPON OHE LIMIT OUR REG. SELL \$1.14

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SCHAUMBURG

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13th Year-201

Rosello, Illinois 60172

Thursday, February 11, 1971

6 sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Icy Walks Upset Parents; Boycott Is Threatened

by NANCY COWGER

An 11-year-old Hoffman Estates girl fell en ice en a sidewalk en the east side of Jones Rend Friday as she walked home from school.

As a result of her accident parents of Churchill School children are threatening a boycott unless the sidewalks are cleared of ice. One problem faces them. They have been unable to determine who is responsible for clearing the sidewalk.

School Dist. 54 denies responsibility. The walk is across the street from the school building, and not on school property. Even if it was, said Wayne Schalble, superintendent, the schools could not take care of the ice.

The villages of Scheamburg and Heffman Estates each have taken the position that the other is responsible. Neither is certain whether the specific block of sidewalk is in their village limits. Both say sidewalk clearance normally is the responsibility of the homeowner whose land fronts the sidewalk.

IN THIS PARTICULAR case, the homes along the sidewalk front on side streets, and have side boundaries along Jones Road. Both villages say this may

Meanwhile, Hillman Estates is leaving piles of salt along the road, and the school children's fathers are spreading the salt with buckete and shapele before leaving for work in the morning. The families do not live along the cryonic.

According to one parent, who asked her mime be withheld, the parents "cannet get an answer as to who will selt or sand this area for us." They are asking, she seld, "how long are they going to wait? Do we need a seriously injured

'Princess' Play Set By Conant Drama Club

The James B. Cenant High School Drama Club will present their annual children's play, "The Princess and the Swineherd," Saturday at the Hoffman Estates school.

According to Miss Nancy Temple, facuity advisor, the children's play is suitable for those 2 to 11.

The first show is scheduled at 11 a.m. with 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. performances scheduled for the afternoon.

The production will star Sherri Noel as the princess cured of her vanity by a prince disguised as a swineherd, played by Dave Westger.

OTHER MEMBERS of the east are: Sus Green, Carol Berkshire, Tem Citrane, Anne Harris, Disne Steinhoff and Mike Wills. Sue Cramer is the assistant director.

The play was presented to students at the Pairview Elementary School in Hoffman Estates last week.

Tickets are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults, and may be purchased in the school the day of the performance.

person" before responsibility is deter-

If answers are not forthcoming soon, she said, a boyest now in the planning stage will be implemented. Schalble told The Harald yesterday

Schafble told The Harald yesterday "that is not our eldewalk. It is not on our property, and we have no authority to maintain eldewalks off our property."

LAST WEEE THE Herald received a

complaint on a similar situation at Nathan Hale School, where the walks involved are school preperty. Commenting on it, Scholble said the district is powerless to keep its walks completely clear of ice. Maintenance personnel are dispatched with sand and sait when ice forms, he said, but cannot clear all the walks in the district. The district just does not have

the manpower, he said.

Schemaburg Mayer Robert O. Atcher said he is unsure if the Friday eccident near Churchill School was in Schemaburg, since along Jenes Road there are sections pursely in Schemaburg, sections with one side of the road in Schemaburg and the other side in Hoffman Estates and sections primarily in Hoffman Estates.

But the sidewalk was installed by Hoffman Estates, said Atcher, because the school-schildren using that area were from Millman Millston.

"BECAUME THE village of Scheumburg did not put the aldownik there in the first place, it is awhible for it," said Aicher. Asked who is responsible for it, he said, "it would be awfully hard to estabtel."

"If these were Schamburg children going into a facility in Schaumburg, and Schaumburg had put in a sidewalk, the village would semebow feel it was Schaumburg's responsibility," he said. "However, I do not suggest Hoffman Estates shiften "

Estates children."

Atcher meanwhile says Schaumburg intends to resurface the road after elephone company work is completed, and the then would like to give the read to Haffman Estates.

DANIEL LARSON, Hoffman Estates administration, says the road was paid for with a 50-50 sipit between his village and the school district, because "at that time the village of Hoffman Estates was in better condition financially than Schause-

Larson blames the situation on gerrymandering, saying establishing village boundaries would require a detailed map and a tape measure. Hoffman Estates is leaving the sait as a result of a meeting Sunday between the village, school district and parenta, he said. None of the governmental bodies has the manpower to care for the sidewalk, he said.

Larson believes his village board would accept Jones Road, if it was recenst-ructed rather than repayed. The reconstruction could be a joint project, paid for by both villages and the telephone company, he said, and could include gutters, curbs and sidewalks. Maintenance then would be a Hoftman Estates responsibility, he said.



DOING SOMETHING for the Hoffman Estates Jayeace community work are, from left, Jean Dykingn, 9, Julia Dykingn, 10, and Ellen Ahern, 9. The girls are members

of Girl Scout Troop 254 which this week distributed the Do Something préject literature. Over 109 persons responsed to the appeal over the weekend, said Jaycee Don Mertin.

'Good Government' Urged

"If 'good government' is a plank of the GOP Party platform, it is presumptious, shallow and doomed to failure!" warned Jerry Spatz, a Hanover Park resident, Tuesday

Tuesday.

Spatz's statement came at the end of the third public platform committee meeting set by the Republican Party of Hanover Park to give residents an opportunity to offer suggestions for their party platform. It astonished candidates and

"Good government cannot be merely a plank, it must be the whole platform and the plan must be implemented by a system of information exchange between officials and residents," said Spatz.

others at the session, until he explained.

He urged candidates Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert and William Reitz, who hold GOP sponsorship in the April municipal election, to seek citizens polls on any important issues, hold referendams when much is at stake and mainly to keep communication between all government bodies open.

THE HERALD STAFF, requested by Co-chairman William Hogan to offer suggestions for the party platform made the following:

-Support of the referendum calling for a village managerial type of government in the belief that a manager could unify the officials and coordinate all departments for a more effective total village government.

—Naming of a full-time Director of Public Works and providing him with an adequate crew and equipment to carry

out the necessary streets maintenance programs. At present, the department is headed by an acting director, who also has the responsibility of running the water department. Villages of comparable size should be contacted for comparison of departments.

-No further delay in appointing a civil service commission and the hiring of all village employes through the commission instead of by appointment.

—A continued push to update the building and zoning ordinances with establishment of a special committee to complete this task by a certain date.

—A full-time engineer and building inspector, expanding the building department staff if necessary, to ensure that builders are following village ordinances (Continued on Page 3)

Suggest High School Names Plained. REGARD

Hoffman Estates High School leads the list of suggested names for High School Dist. 211's fifth high school being built on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The Dist. 211 school board has asked residents interested in suggesting a name to mail their suggestions to the administration building on Roselle Road in Palatine before March 20. So far, 29 suggestions have been submitted, 14 of them for Hoffman Estates High School.

Nine other names have been suggested, including another geographic name, High Point High School.

The other eight suggestions include three former U.S. Senators and a U.S. President. Everett Dirksen, Robert Kenneedy and Paul Douglas each have been suggested twice, as has John F. Kenne-

Dirksen and Douglas are former Illi-

nnis senatura

Among the other names which have been suggested in one or two letters are Robert M. Hutchins and John Muir.

Hutchins was president of the University of Chicago from 1925 to 1945 and is president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. Muir was an American natural is t, instrumental in establishing Yellowstone National Park as a national monument and preserving the redwood forests in California. He died in 1914.

Former Dist. 211 Supt. Gerald McElroy and Dag Hammarskjold, former U.N. Secretary-General who died in a plane crash in 1961, have also been suggested. McElroy retired last summer after being chief administrator in Dist. 211 for more than 25 years. The district administration building has been named for him.

Board Votes Not To Join Transit Dist.

The Village of Schaumburg will not be a participant in Transi-Plan, a project sponsored by the Milwaukee Road which calls for formation of a mass transit district.

After months of consideration, village trustees voted five to two against joining the forming transit district with Board Members Raymond Kessell and James Guthrie dissenting.

Kesseil, who was appointed chairman of a village committee to study the proposal nearly nine months ago, had opposed the idea of joining Transi-Plan as late as two weeks ago but explained that his opinions have recently changed following clarifying material received from Thomas Ploss, an attorney for the railroad and director of Project Transi-Plan.

Area residents Chester Ptak and Mrs. Lorraine Oison spoke against village participation in the project which would enable The Milwaukee Road to obtain partial federal funding for purchase of new equipment.

Ptak expressed concern over the lack of information as to how a village participant might be able to get out of the district after having joined. He called for a consensus of opinion of a majority of Schaumburg residents prior to the village becoming a subscriber.

ACCORDING TO Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, state statutes governing mass transit districts do not detail any method of a municipality getting out of the district after joining, other than disconnection proceedings if the community is at the edge of the transit district ter-

Kessell said that his opinion regarding Schaumburg participation in the district had changed following the receipt of complete explanatory information from

Although the trustee had been concerned about the financial condition of The Milwaukee Road and a dissident stockholder situation, Kessell said that he has obtained information substantiating the fact that the railroad has reduced past losses in the operation of a commi-

The stockholder problem is one that could happen in any corporation and is not of alarming concern, he also ex-

REGARDING POSSIBLE loss of a feture station stop to be considered by the road for Schaumburg, Siegel explained that station stops are governed by the Illinois Commerce Commission, not the railroad.

Therefore, Schaumburg could petition the ICC for a station at any time, whether the village is a member of the transit district or not, the attorney said.

It was also pointed out that if the village joined, it could be outvoted by other member towns on a referendum to establish a tax levy.

"I don't see any harm to the village in joining although I have some doubts regarding the efficacy of the plan itself," Siegel commented, stressing also that the inclusion of Schaumburg could "give status to the program which would be an additional argument in favor of federal funding" by the transit district.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be parasitted in the state.

The executive director of the Minois Municipal League — Moven Sargant — said the league is approad to the creation of a statewide seeing heard. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Engate Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights —

currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett — in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of controllined purchasing and tighter control on hidding for state construction projects.

A life that would liquides the use of marritume by adults still sline by reduce the particular for the sale was introduced in the General Assembly.

Legislation also was filed to early excepts unreat by beauting vibility to obscore Hearings

The Nation

The death toil continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon — who appointed the Council — agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Readquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Lace, and fought Companist forces there... Cambadian pressier Lot Will reportedly suffered a stroke which left life half paralyzed ... See, George Aften, R-Vt., called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved on, with hitter cold covering the East and deep South. Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England, while Nashville recorded five below zero and Tampa a high of 48. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Coast, and declared a major disaster area after melting anow touched off heavy flooding.

Temperatures from around the coun-

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| Seelfle | | | | - | _ | • | | | • | 47 | - |

1.

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed en the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

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St. Alexius Won't Become A Traditional Hospital

St. Alexine Hospital in Elk Grove Vilinge is bent on not becoming a tradition-

al-type hospital contering primarily on the patient who is confined to a bod. The \$6.5 million expansion project an-nounced Tanaday is aimed not only at treating the seriously ill and injured, but for the patient who does not require full utilisation of the hospital's facilities.

This is the potient who often finds himself spending a part of his convalencence in a bed that could be used by more se-

Park District **Slates Tourney**

The Schaumburg Park District is planning a ping pong and pool tournament for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 and 12 to

Registration will be Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m. at Jennings Youth Center. Trophics and ribbons will be awarded for each age group in both events.

More information will be announced later about both events.

riously ill patients. But, because no grad-uated care program is available to him he must occupy an expensive hospital bed that could better be used another

"WE'RE ADOPTING a philosophy of not to continue to do things the way the health care industry did in the past," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator.

Part of the new philosophy at St. Alexius is to develop a total health care concept to treat the ambulatory, the patient who need not be confined to a hospital bed 24 hours a day.

It will be a "motel-type of thing," as Brother Ferdinand described it this week, that will be less expensive while allowing the hospital to care for more patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital, but a medical health care center," asserted the administrator.

With this thought in mind, the bospital's expansion program was announced by the brother as being "refreshing and

MAJOR COMPONENTS of the hospital's expansion program to be completed in 1973 are: a two-story addition for inhealth pavilion, a new section for physician offices, remodeling and modernization of existing facilities, purchase of a 200-bed facility, and introduction of new health care programs.

with the said the sai

The new two-story addition to the main building will expand intensive and coronary care facilities. There will also be more recovery rooms and a new nursery

The new two-story community health pavilion will be the focal area of the hospital's multi-phase screening, outpatient and ambulatory care programs. It will have a new and enlarged emergency department; laboratory, treatment and

diagnostic areas; and more space for medical records, administration, an auditorkun, classroom, nuclear medicine,

3rd Tiny Tots Signups Slated

Registration Week for the third session of the Elgin YWCA Tiny Tots program will be Feb. 22 to 27. Classes will begin week of March 1.

Tiny Tots, a preschool program for children who were 4 years old by December, 1979, has been conducted by the Elgin YWCA for over 21 years. It is a state licensed program designed to provide a play-learning experience for pre-

A variety of methods and materials are used to make lessons seem a part of play, Mrs. Kenneth Morse, 'YW' tiny tot director explains. Music, story-telling, and dress-up clother are used to teach language arts. Clay, paint, paste and

puppets are materials used to increase coordination. Identifying objects to see. taste, and feel helps to develop sensory skills. Trips to the fire stations or the A PRESCHOOL child's mother is his

A PRESCHOOL child's mother is his most important teacher, Mrs. Morse said. However, two important objectives can be achieved only in a group situation such as Tiny Tota. First, the preschooler learns to play with other children and increase his social experience. Secondly, he learns to listen and follow directions from someone other than his parents. This training helps to ease the transition from home to kindergarten.

A child may attend single Tiny Tot sessions of 1-two hour class each week ordouble sessions, 2-two hour classes each week. Sessions are for 10 weeks. Tiny Tot classes are held at the YWCA and Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the YW, 742-7930.

Thursday, Feb. 11

-Hanover Park village board special

-Schaumburg Park District, Jennings

-Hanover Park plan commission, vil-

-Dist. 211 board, administration center,

Algonquin and Roselle Roads, 7:30

Friday, Feb. 12

-Hoffman Estates Athletic Association

baseball registration, Vogelei Park

-St. Hubert card party, church social

hall, 8:30 p.m., registration fee \$1.50.

meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

House, 8:30 p.m.

lage hall, 8 p.m.

barn, 7 to 10 p.m.

sicians in both group and individual practice will be built above the southwest wing of the new community health pavilion. It will allow doctors to remain on the hospital's campus, demonstrating efficient use of personnel.

and inhalation therapy.
THREE FLOORS OF 40 suites for phy-

Remodeling and modernization within the present structure will provide a central control area for new medical programs. Together with relocation of some existing facilities for easier access to new additions, these plans assure coord-nated and more efficient medical administration.

The purchase of the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital will add 200 beds, a portion of these which will be used for graduated care programs; relocation of mental

443 Boys Register For Little League Play

Officers of the Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association announced that 443 boys registered last week to play Little League Ball in Hanover Park.

Of that total, 96 eight-year-olds will play organized baseball for the first time, said William Scholinsky, member of the Association.

Anyone interested in volunteering as an adult sponsor of the boys or interested in managing a team may contact Scholinsky at his home 1729 Laurel Ave.

-Schaumburg High School choral ca-

pers, school gymnasium, & p.m. Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls "Boots

and Saddles," Sait Creek Golf Club,

-Hanover's Involved People, fire hall, 8

Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows

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health, psychiatric and other programs.

The home will not be operated as a convalescent home for the aged, however, the additional beds will free medical surgical beds in the main building.

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THE HERALD OF

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MISSED PAPER?

Cal by **10 41.00.** and we'll deliver pronto! t yeu live in Arlington Heights Hollman Estates – Rolling Meadous Polotine – Inverness – Schaumburg Elit Grove – Hanever Park – Bai Dial 394-0110

N you live in Prospect Heights Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffelo Gra Diel 255-4400 Fysich in Die Main Diel 297-4434

'Good Government' Urged

(Continued from Page 1) and specifications. Follow up inspections when units are completed, request of corrections when these are necessary, acceptance of the units promptly, to bring them under village maintenance. Delayed acceptance of many units in the past penalize the residents in the area because both village and builder dis-claim any responsibility for the unit.

-Investigate the possibility of a village fire department and a second station in the west end of town.

-Work for a new numicipal building to offer villagers better service and instill

Study the formation of a library district or aid the present volunteer library association in its work.

THE HERALD PRAISED the beautification committee's work and urged

The request to village officials by the

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) to use the Chino Park field for

its baseball program this summer has

presented problems that must be solved

Repair work and leveling of the park

property that will cost an estimated

\$5,000 should first be completed, said

Trustee Virginia Hayter, chairman of the

should decide what we're going to agree

If the field is not leveled and holes in

the park filled in, there is a bazard pre-

sented to the children who play ball

"The village has spent thousands of

Rumors of incumbent Hanover Park

Trustee Gordon Jensen's retirement

from the political arena was shot down

this week when he filed his petition seek-

Trustee Jensen, ao stranger to Hanover Park politics, filed as an independent

for one of the three posts up for election.

His fellow board members James Scheu-

ber and Lettis Barone seek reelection

also but as part of a three-man Hano-

to 1965 when he did not seek reelection.

IN APRIL OF 1967 when he returned

to politice running for a trustees chair, he led the vote.

en was village president from 1959

ver's Own Party slate.

ing reslection in this April's contest.

to," said Trustee Edward Hennessy.

fore permission is granted.

village public works committee.

there, officials agreed.

the candidates to aid them by thinking "ecology" when they look over developer plans. Bike paths and walkways to recreational areas are needed.

Strict adherence to the open meeting law was also suggested.

Many of the Herald's points were reiterated by residents present.

Leigh Heflin and Mrs. Alice Cox representing the library association made a ples for financial aid from the candidates. They wanted them to pledge they would work to influence their fellow board members to support a volunteer library. Heflin said a building or 2,500 square feet of space is initially needed the 5,000 volumes the library now

He was quoting the Chicago Public Library standards for branch facilities, said Heflin. He added that adequate

dollars there," said Trustee Howard

shape because it is needed for either

football or baseball practices whenever

between to do proper repair work.

weather permits and there is not time in

Mrs. Hayter said the Hoffman Estates

Park District is expected to have a ball

field ready for use at Vogelei Park this

trict's request to take over Chino Park.

His months in office provided local

news media with colorful and stormy

board sessions. The trustee, independent

in his actions as he is in his candidacy,

often "takes on" his fellow board mem-

bers, the village president, village engineer or attorney in his efforts to gain

what he termed "is best for the village."

office approximately two years ago Jen-

ses's attendance at board sessions

dropped and he was removed from any

committee work. After an absence of al-

most four months during which the beard

tried unsuccessfully to remove him from

the board, he returned and has regularly

When the present administration took

ture to discuss the issue.

NOBLE SAID THE park is in such bad

Noble.

added.

Incumbent Jensen In Race

parking must also be included pointing out that a private home or a model do nated by a builder is often unsuitable because of the parking problem.

MRS. COX NOTED that about \$5,000 a vear could staff the library that now operates with volunteer help. Both Heflin and Mrs. Cox pleaded for any facility that could be called a "library," explaining that the present temporary quarters in the rear of the Christ United Church will no longer be available.

Bill Brandt, a member of the police and fire commission urged a master plan for the village that would encompass more than land use. He meant a cooperative planning between departments residents and officials he explained, for the ultimate benefit of the village. He urged a stricter street maintenance program, and efforts to establish a hospital facility and a post office.

A resident suggested some type of pub-Chino Park Repairs Told lic relations commission so reside could know "who's responsible for

Hogan ended the session by assuring residents "your future trustees will pay strict attention to all the suggestions."

The platform will be announced Jan. 27 said Hogan as he stated the committee composed of Don Barta, Arvid Anderson, Larry Byrne and Art Dixon, and Co-Chairman James Laskonis and himself will now review all the comments.

year. Perhaps the athletic association Planet Plan can use that field giving the village Hennessy suggested the village might Fizzles; Old begin seriously considering the park dis-**HEAA** officials will be asked to attend a village board meeting in the near fu-Zoning Back

A 85-acre parcel at the intersection of Higgins Road and FAI 90 (Rte. 53) will revert to single-family residential zoning from the planned unit development classification it has held for the past two years in line with Schaumburg village board action taken this week.

The area was sened planned unit development on petition of Lee N. Romano, a principal of Schaumburg Planet Corp., with the idea of constructing a 113-story building plus other apartment and commercial structures.

Since soning approval was granted two and one-half years ago, and the project had not been started within the time promised by the developer, trustees agreed earlier this year to cancel the

A letter detailing this decision was sent to Donald Phares of the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery who had represented Remano at the time of

PHARES REPLY, detailing the present "unfeasibility of developing the project as planned" was read to trustees Tuesday night by Mayor Robert O. At-

The attorney explained his client lost 22 acres of the total parcel to the state for use as right of way in construction of I-00.

Elgin YWCA Begins Girls' Baton Classes

A few openings remain in the baten classes being offered by the youth de-pertment of the Eigle TWCA. The les-sons will begin desireday, Feb. 18.

Five through seven-year-old girls will have being leasures from \$150 to 10:30 a.m., and girls wight through eleven from \$1:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thereis Josep, close instructor, will order the peoper better for addition who entail. The fee for before ideache is till for eight weeks. Further intermetion may be obtained by calling the YW, 768-7680.

1971 License Plate Service

Itasca, 7 p.m.

Holiday Itm, 12:15 p.m.

Community Calendar



LAND OF LINCOLN '71 ILLINOIS '71



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Name 'Environment' Head

Schaumburg Trustee Jack Larsen was named chairman of a Clean Environment Committee this week by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

In line with this appointment, Larson will be working with the Schaumburg Wessen's Club and other village organi-sations interested in ecological improve-ment, Alcher said.

At the Feb. 28 vinings to the Atty. Jack Siegal is expected to present an ordinance for first reeding which will make at non-returnable bottles At the Feb. 28 village board meeting

and consights sale of phosphoto containing determine in Schoumburg.

A c c ord 1 mg to Atcher, Stopel has recently completed a similar continuous

sently completed a similar ordinance approval in Arlington Heights where also surves as village attorney. At other med Herry Mamasoch acting chairms of the village plea commission to appearably replace T. E. Anderson who should measure.

ER VACANCY on the plen

resignation of Frank Gourley.

attended meetings since then.

chairman of a confinitee along with Dave Cartis, president of Timbercrast

DeVale and Curtie, with as many committee members as deemed thesessary, will investigate problems and specific completets which have not been restified the builder in an allotted period of

Gourley's post will not be filled until after the April municipal election the mayor explained and instructed Siegel to amend the erdinance governing quorum conditions for the commission to allow for this temporarily.

In addition, Atcher named fermer trustee Donald DeVale to serve as co-Home Owners Association, to review the Town Planners report for that subdivi-

Ascher said that Mor-Wel Buiders, devectors of Timbercrest, have not compied with building repairs indicated much serier and said that with trustees concurring, a suit will be filed against the heilder.

Patrolmen's Exam Saturday

At least 194 men are registered to take a police patrolman's examination Saturday in Jane Addams School, competing for a chance at three or four expected vacancies in the Schaumburg Police

Police Chief Martin Conroy and Dr. Martin J. Coniglio, chairman of the village's police and fire commission, said in the past only 30 to 35 men have applied to take the examination. But as of yes-terday morning, 104 applications had been received. Deadline for applications was yesterday afternoon, Dr. Coniglio will administer the test.

The following Saturday, applicants will take a physical agility test at Schaumburg High School. Gary Schola, high school coach, will assist Dr. Coniglio in this phase of screening.

Men qualifying after the first two stages will be interviewed by Dr. Coniglio and commission members Donald Peterson and Fred Volkening. They will compile a certified list of qualified applicants, and vacancies will be filled starting from the top of the list.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or

when called for a vacancy and most height and weight requirements. They must live within 15 miles of village lim-

DR. CONIGLIO and Chief Conroy attribute the high number of applicants to several factors, among them the fact the Schaumburg force is a civil service operation, and appointments are not made politically Tests and qualification standards are set by the state.

High salaries and good benefits are another factor, said the men. Starting salary for an inexperienced officer is \$9,777.60. Top salary for patrolmen can be reached in four years, and the level is \$11,907. Fringe benefits include a \$150 clothing allowance, village paid hospitalization, 40-hour work week, death benefits and two weeks paid vacation after one year.

Dr. Coniglio also said the village force has an outstanding reputation in the area, making it an attractive employer. The village is growing, said Dr. Coniglio, and the force will grow with it, leaving "plenty of room for rapid advancement as high-rank positions are created."

Baseball Signups To Begin

Registration for summer baseball programs for Hoffman Estates youth will start this weekend.

The programs offered this year by the Heffman Estates Athletic Association include minor and major Little League, Pony League and Ponytail League for

Registration will be held at Vogelei Park bern Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13; Feb. 19 and 20; and March 12 and 18. On Friday nights, the hours are 7

Condominum Project OKd

A condominium development to be located at Schaumburg and Meacham roads was officially approved by mem-

bers of the village board Tuesday.
With only Trustee Jack Larsen voting against the planned development, board members approved an ordinance paving the way for construction of four ten-story buildings consisting of 480 condominium units on the 40-acre parcel.

Larsen noted that while he agrees that the proposed development is beautifully designed and would be an asset to the community he could not vote for its approval since he is "philosophically opposed to construction of multiple family housing in areas which could become adjacent to commercial and industrial

The developer, Elmer Gleich, has pledged \$100 per unit donations to the Dist, 54 Board of Education as well as Schaumburg's proposed cultural center.

Contributions are being promised on a voluntary basis and will be paid on occupancy of each unit in line with terms of the ordinance.

Construction is slated to begin within one year and will be accomplished in stages over a period not to exceed five

The planned development will contain a club house and swimming pools plus two acres of convenience shopping area with a seven acre lake to be installed and maintained as part of the complex.

Provisions will also be included in the sale of condominium units prohibiting alteration to include additional bedrooms in the condominiums in line with suggestions made by members of the village

to 10 p.m. On Saturdays, the hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Birth certificates or baptismai certificates must be presented at registration. There is a maximum fee of \$49 per fami-

MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE players must be born between April 1, 1960 to April 1, 1962. The fee is \$13.

Major Little League players birthdates must be between Aug. 1, 1958 and March 31, 1960. The fee is \$17.

Pony League players must be born between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1958. The fee is \$22. The Ponytait league for girls registra-

tion fee is \$10. Birth dates must fall between Aug. 1, 1965 and April 1, 1961. All Hoffman Estates boys and girls are welcome to register for the baseball pro-

Parents are still needed for managers, coaches, umpires, team business managers and field and ground workers. Parents willing to help, should contact Phil Mendel at 529-4184 or Dave Mills at 529-



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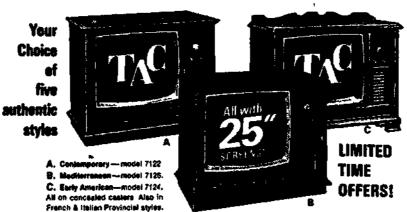
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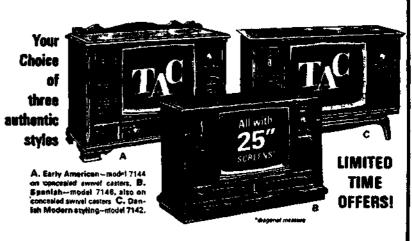
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Village To Spray Diseased Maples; **Program Grows**

Wheeling plans to undertake a program of spraying 2,000 diseased trees on village parkways and an equal number on private property.

The spraying, which has been done on a smaller scale in the last two years, will combat cottony maple scale. The disease affects many of the trees in the village.

Monday the village board directed acting village manager George Passolt to begin planning the program for this spring and summer.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said local residents who have diseased trees would be asked to notify the village.

THE VILLAGE WILL pay for spraying of trees both on public and private prop-erty. No trees will be sprayed on private property without the owner's permission, village officials said.

Village officials also mentioned posaible spraying of elm trees infected with dutch elim disease. The elim trees are not the main problem in Wheeling, however, according to Passolt.

He said that the maple disease, which is spread by an insect and gives the tree the appearance of having sticky popcorn glued to its branches, is the major prob-

The village will spray trees on private property because spraying only the trees on the parkways cannot successfully stop the spread of the disease, Trustee Peter Egan said Monday.

Passolt said that the village will investigate thoroughly a variety of sprays before deciding exactly how the trees

HE SAID ONE problem is that some of the sprays contribute to air pollution, and that other varieties harm car paint.

The village's efforts to stop the disease by spraying trees with an oil treatment last year didn't do any good, Passolt

He blamed the failure of the program on heavy rains which washed the oil from the trees before it could do its job.

This year the village will probably use malathion or a similar chemical rather then an oil treatment, he said.

Before deciding on the volunteer program for apraying trees on private property the board considered an alternate method of declaring diseased trees to be a public muisance. They decided that the voluntary program would be easier to en-



RUSTLING PAPER signifies proper pronounciation for Kathleen Knecht, first grade student at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffelo Grove. Kathleon and her classmates

are receiving regular speech lessons once a week from Irene Shumak, speech coordinator for Dist. 21, as part of a speech enrichment program.

Windy Sound Wasn't Draft — Just Students

The whistling sound coming from a first grade classroom at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove isn't due to a

It is the sound of students practicing an exercise in their speech class.

Dist. 21 Jazz Band Takes 1st In Festival

The School Dist, 21 jazz band has taken first place in the Oak Lawn Chicagoland Jazz Festival.

The band is made up of students from Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and James Fenimere Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

The band, one of 14 competing in the funior high school category, won a superior rating from the judges and then went on to be named best band in their

A total of 95 bands competed in the festival at Oak Lawn Community High School last Saturdey. The winners in each category, including the Dist. 21 band, then played at an evening concert.

This year was the second time the band participated is the Oak Lawn event which band director Charles Few described one of the biggest competitions of its kind in the state.

The bend was started five years ago. It has 25 members, all seventh and eighth graders from Dist. 21 schools.

All Kilmer first graders are receiving a speech lesson once a week this year from Irene Shumak, speech coordinator

It's a new method of teaching speech in the district. At all other Dist. 21 schools, regular speech lessons are limited to those students with specific speech problems.

"I'M TRYING TO M more effective methods of communicating. All youngsters like to communicate and express their thoughts and feelings. But sometimes they don't know how. Good speech requires fine muscular movement, and it takes time to develop," Mrs. Shumak said.

"The main problem is that children don't talk enough. There isn't enough ditoo busy to talk. Father is too busy, and so the children end up watching tele-

"They talk only during the commer-

A speech teacher for the past 25 years, Mrs. Shumak has developed many original exercises for use in her classroom

The children started by learning to pronounce the consonants accurately, are now working on consonant blends, "th," "sh," "et" and so forth.

They practiced pronouncing the "th" or windy sound as they call it, with a piece of paper held in front of their mouths. Children who pronounce the

rect communication at home. Mother is sound accurately cause the paper to

The children also play guessing games with "th" words, answering riddles about thermometers, thermos bottles,

They have studied the parts and functions of the human speech mechanism listened to common sounds on records to improve their ability to listen.

MRS. SHUMAK CAN'T guarantee it, but she believes the Kilmer first graders will show marked improvement over other Dist. 21 first graders on the standardized speech test which she plans to administer at the beginning of next fall's term. She also feels the Kilmer students who come to her for belp with individual speech problems will show added improvement because of the extra speech lesson they receive in class each week.

"Speech therapists at the other Dist. 21 schools would love to start this program too, but they all have two schools to serve and can't spare the time. I'm the only one with only a single school to take care of, so I'm the only one who has been able to start the class lessons," she

Later on this year, Mrs. Shumak's first graders will start learning about creative dramatics. They'll create skits and give

"This will get them talking, which they need, especially the shy ones, and help them learn to listen, too, Communication isn't done just with the mouth; it's done with the whole body. Dramatics will help get this idea across to the youngsters.

"One of the exercises I think they're particularly going to enjoy is creating skits with puppets. I'll have them give their puppets names which they find hard to pronounce. They should learn to speak better by saying the names over and over.

"Consonant blends are the sounds mot youngsters particularly have trouble with, "th," "sh," "ch," she added.

"If you keep at it, they'll respond, When a teacher is enthusiastic about good speech, the children will get interested. This might be something for parents to remember."

Village To File Zone Resolution

Wheeling is sending the Cook County Board of Commissioners a list of 33 objections to a proposed townhouse development on property south of the village

The proposed development is located on a 40-acre site north of the Lamplighter Apartment project, east of Wolf road and south of Palatine road. It was proposed at a Jan. 25 county zoning board hearing at which rezoning was reamested.

The village's resolution, based on 33 different objections, will have the effect of requiring a three-fourths vote by the county board if the resoning is to be

AMONG THE OBJECTIONS cited by Wheeling are discrepancies in the ownership of the property, the size of the parcel, and numerous questions about whether it would conform to county zoning ordinance regulations.

The proposed 596-unit development would be built by the Robin Construction Co. The property is zoned for multi-family residences but the company is seeking a special use permit to allow the land to be developed as a planned development under county ordinances.

A county building department stop work order halted construction of the sales office and model townhouse units last week. Prospect Heights residents have expressed concern that the \$19,000 two-bedroom units could attract low and moderate-income buyers in a relatively high-income area.

Wheeling's objections to the rezoning do not cite any objection to the cost, how-

The village does object to inadequate parking to meet county ordinances, and to the fact that while county ordin require the project be under single own-erable the townbouse units will be sold separately.

THE VILLAGE has reserved two school-park sites on the property, but the property owners were not aware of the

An estimated 240 to 250 children would live in the development and could bring overcrowding to Robert Frost School, School Dist, 21 officials said.

Other objections cited by the village included that the developer could not testify how high the buildings would be, that the property lies under a flight pattern for Pal-Wankee airport, and that provisions to prevent flooding are inadequate. Sanitary sewer and water facilities proposed would also be inadequate, the village claims.

No recommendation on the rezoning request has been made by the county

Help Inc. To Discuss Youth Service Plans

Details of the proposed youth service program for Wheeling, Buffalo Groveand Prospect Heights will be discussed. at a public meeting of Help, Inc., on Feb.

Richard Wynn, director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, will speak at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Wheeling High School Cafeteria.

The proposed program is a joint project of Torch, Help, and the Wheeling; Youth Commission. It is seeking funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a youth center and counseling facility to serve the three commu-

Police Dept. To Get New Filing System

An automatic filing system for police reports and criminal record iidex cards will be purchased for Wheeling's Police

The system has two filing machines. One is called a "criminal offense reports file." The other is a "criminal identification information index file," The system would save on floor space and reduce filing time, according to Police Sgt. Gene Wolf.

The village board Monday opened bids on the two office machines which operate

by pressing buttons and rotating files by

a power motor. Rids received by the village for the two

devices varied from \$6,737 to \$7,120. A proposal for an alternate system was bid by one firm at \$3,476. THE BIDS were referred to Wolf and

Acting Village Manager George Passolt for a recommendation before the board acts to award the bid contract.

Wolf said that the new filing system would probably utilized the space from

floor to ceiling. "You can file things that would fill 15 regular file cabinets in the space of five regular file cabinets," he

The criminal offense reports file would be used to file the 81/2 by 11 inch offense reports and accident reports, Wolf explained.

The criminal identification information index file would be used to file index cards by name of people involved in various incidents, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pendis a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abor-tions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Dineis Municipal Longue -- Steven Sargent -said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soming board. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Ru-gene Schickmen, R-Arlington Heights — currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on hidding for state construction projects.

A bill that would legalise the use of marijuana by adults and aleryly reduce the punishment for its sale was introduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus warest by bearing yielent or elected lif-

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a buge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-polkution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon - who appointed the Council — agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Laos, and fought Communist forces there . . Cambodian premier Lon Noi reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half paralyzed . . . Sen. George Alken, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved on, with bitter cold covering, the East and deep South. Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England. while Nashyille recorded five below zero and Tampa a high of 49. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Washington declared a major disaster area after melting snow touched off heavy flooding.

Temperatures from around the coun-

| | | • | High Lov |
|------------|----------|---|----------|
| Atlanta . | | | 28 1 |
| Houston | | | 50 3 |
| Los Angele | 8 | | 82 5 |
| Memphis | | | 21 1 |
| Miami Bee | ich | | 40 4 |
| Minneapoli | | | 15 |
| New York | | | 36 1 |
| Phoenix | | | 75 4 |
| Sentile | | | 47 4 |

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

Sect. Page

Bridge - 12 - 13 Editoriale Real Estate School Lunches Sports Today on TV

Inquest Rules Jayne Death Was A Murder

A Cook County coroners jury returned a murder verdict yesterday following an inquest into the death of George W. Jayne, 1918 Banbury Lane, Inverness.

Anthony J. Sciaraffa, deputy corener, read the wirdlet, which saked that the person or persons responsible be apprehended and bound over to the county grand jury.

No one has been charged with the murder to date, but Palatine police, Illineis Bureau of Investigation agents and state's attorney police are still searching for the killer.

Jayne, 47, was one of the country's most prominent figures in the horse business. At one time, he operated the Tri-Color Stables which stood on the present Harper College site on Algonquin Road.

He was shot to death by an unknown assailant who crouched outside a basement window and fired one shot into the game room where Jayne had gathered with his family to celebrate his son's 16th hirthday.

SGT. EUGENE BOBINSKI, one of the first Palatine policemen on the murder scene, testified yesterday that Jayne was shot once in the heart and pronounced deed on arrival at \$ p.m. that same night by Northwest Community Hospital offi-

An autopsy report later revealed that Jayne had been killed by a .30 caliber slug from a rifle.

Bobinsky said police found a hole in the basement window and screen at the northeast corner of the house. Jayne was conted some six to eight feet from that window and had just sat down to play cards with his wife, daughter and son-inlaw when he was shot.

Outside the window, Bobinsky said he found fresh footprints in the wet grass which led to Tweed Street where the killer apparently parked his car.

The car was traced to a Melvin Adams, 37, of 14617 Kedzie, Posen. BOTH HE AND his 24-year-old wife,

the former Patricia Farmer, were indicted Dec. 29 following a county grand jury investigation of the murder. They were charged with communicating with grand jury witnesses and will appear in Criminal Court on this charge on March

Milton Wright, Jayne's 28-year-old sonin-law, who was seated directly epposite of Jayne when the shooting occurred, also testified yesterday.
Wright, a resident of 5238 Neenah Ave.,

Chicago, said no one in the house had any forewarning of the intruder's ap-

But he did say that his father-in-law had told him that some one was trying to kill him. When the coroner asked who. Wright's answer was cut off by Edward L. S. Arkema, Jayne's attorney. Arkema said such information should not be made in public in light of the ongoing police investigation.

ARKEMA, WHO earlier disclosed letters Jayne wrote to him and his family which foreteld his "premature and vio-lent death," asked that the hearings be concluded so that the settlement of Jayne's \$450,000 estate could be com-

He claimed that Jayne had taken out a substantial sum of life insurance, knowing his murder was being plotted.

Later Arkema said police are gathering evidence which points up a murder conspiracy. He also said he will file a \$25 million civil suit against those responsible after criminal proceedings are prohibited. Asked how realistic such a suit would be, he said, "One of the persons involved in the conspiracy, is quite wealthy."

Jayne, who narrowly escaped death several times prior to the October shooting, accused his elder brother Silas of conspiring to murder him in 1965.

THE ACCUSATION followed the 1965 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employes at Tri-Color Stables in Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and accused Siles.

Silas, 63, was brought to trial but later acquitted when a key witness changed his testimony.

Last month, federal agents arrested Silas at his secluded Elgin horse farm on an unrelated weapons charge after finding 18 weepons in his home and hern.

A convicted felon, Silas was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. Police said the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their arrest.

Siles appears in Federal Court today before Commissioner James Balog for a pre-trial hearing on these charges.

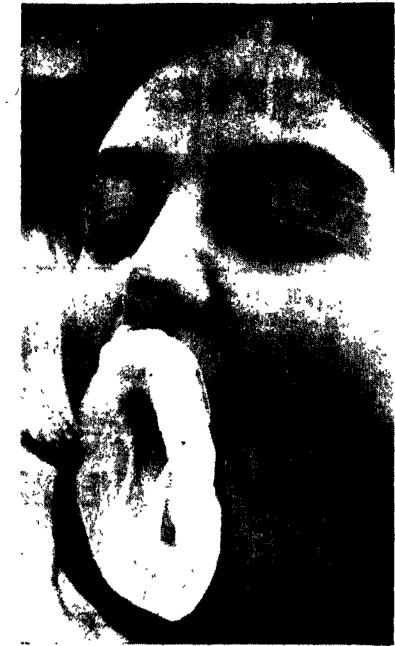
His brother's death ended a widelypublicised feud between the Jayne brothers which made headlines for more than

Report Tools Stolen **Program Aide Named**

An electric saw and a sander valued at \$80 were taken from a storage bin in the Berkshire Trace apartments sometime in the last few days, according to Buffale

Mrs. Russel E. Ritzler, of 610 Trace Dr. reported to police yesterday that semeone had broken into her storage bin in the basement of the spartment building and taken the tools. She said ske last cheshed the bin on Saturday and nothing

stion by police showed that stry to the bin was gained by tearing



WHEN IT'S TOO COLD to play out- cheap, but often messy, and this conbusy themselves with indoors. It's ship result.

doors, here's a sport youngsters can tender is on her way to a champion-

Boards Endorse Mental Health Tax Referendum

Grove Township boards have both endorsed the Feb. 27 mental health referendum in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships.

The village board voted Tuesday, 3-1 to endorse the four township referendum. The town unanimously endorsed the referendum at a special meeting Saturday.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna said afterward that he voted against the issue because it is "too ambiguous" and "the people who run it would all be appointed." not elected.

Kenna's reference was to the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which will include members from various public and private agencies. Representing Elk Grove Township would be two persons already serving as appointees on the township's mental health board.

The referendum calls for a tax at the rate of 10 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation. It is the maximum rate under state law that can be levied for mental health.

Referendum coordinator Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights told the village board that in the first few years the levy would be half that amount. Funds would be appropriated on the basis of assessed

HOWEVER, DOUGAN could offer no assurances that each township would levy for the same amount

Dougan called the tax "very modest." About \$500,000 is expected to be raised to be distributed to 12 mental health agencies serving the area.

Dougan said they were presently making "significant contributions" to the

"The agencies are \$451,000 in the red," Dougan said, because of a Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional a practice in which the townships turned over funds to some of the agencies, he

4 Of 7 Charged For Narcotics Released

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a narcotics raid in unincorporated Arlington Heights, were released following an investigation by Cook County Sheriff's

Released were Richard Bartels, 26, of 1807 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Greve Village; and Suean Nero, 19, of 1230 Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Ar-

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the four persons were charged with possession of dangerous

In the beginning the bulk of the funds would be used to expand the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows, said Dougan, noting that the center also has a new facility in Elk Grove Village.

A plan for a partial hospitalization program, family counseling and counseling on drug addiction, and alcoholism would also be a part of the council's cooperative effort in dealing with mental health and mental retardation, he said.

THE COUNCIL would be able to apply for matching grants as well as serve as a coordinating agency for mental health

Richrd Hall of Des Plaines, an Elk Grove Township auditor, said Tuesday he was hopeful the referendum would

"We (the town board) think there is a need for a comprehensive mental health program," he said. "It's to our advantage to support it."

One community has voted not to support the referendum. Rolling Meadows voted against the issue Tuesday.

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He Guides Retarded To Path of Society

by LEA TONKIN
Helping the mentally retarded to become a part of the American dream of working, earning money and paying taxes is the job of Gene Freeman, placement counselor at the Clearbrook Center in Elk Grove Village.

The center, newly located at 680 Lively Blvd., is a vocational rehabilitation center and a sheltered workshop. It is part of the Clearbrook Center, headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

Freeman works with local industries to find suitable employment for the young adults who have been trained at the center. His "clients" are the placeable mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, usually 19-25 years of age. These not ready for outside employment work in the sheltered workshop programs at the

Jobs suitable for Clearbrook trainees are usually repetitious tasks, such as assembly, or service jobs. "They are terrific in jobs like dietary and cafeteria work," he said. "Other good positions are housekeeping or maintenance jobs in hospitals.

"WE HAVE HAD success with most of our clients placed in local industries." said Freeman. "Employers are pleased with their performance and reliability. Before, these people would have spent their lives in an institution as a drain on the taxpayers. Now they can earn money, become a part of the community and pay taxes like anybody else."

Clearbrook's vocational training is simply a program for people who function below normal, according to Freeman. He said the complexity of the tasks they perform depends on the individual. The center is looking for employment opportunities involving more complex tasks for

The training of the retarded at Clear brook is both vocational and psychiatric. 'We try to pinpoint their training to the type of employment they'll have outside the center," Freeman said. "For example, we have several people doing maintenance work for us here at the center." Contract work done inside the center includes the production of a variety of industrial parts such as fuseholders, motor parts and engraving.

Motivation is just as important as learning skills, Freeman said. "If our clients can learn the disciplines of employment, then they can take an outside job," he said. "Trainees at the center punch a time clock and receive wages, as they would on a regular job."

Working with the emotionally disturbed person, who may have a high level of intelligence, involves stabilizing his condition, Freeman said. "Before a Clearbrook trainee is considered for outside employment, the staff psychiatrists and teachers must agree that he is ready,' Freeman said. "Companies want to know if they are reliable and if they will get along with other workers, so we have to

"HOWEVER, much of the success or failure of a client directly relates to the attitude of the employer," Freeman said. "If he is not willing to work with the client, then all our training won't do him any good."

Freeman contacts local industries to find out if they are willing to hire a mentally retarded worker. He visits the company, to find out if there are suitable jobs for his clients and encourages the employer to visit Clearbrook.

"I would like to see more companies aware of our programs," Freeman said. "We have to be very cautious in placing a client. If there are more jobs open to them, the more we can be sure of finding him the job that best suits his abilities.'

Clearbrook's vocational counseling also includes follow up. "If we placed a client and then left him, it would be unrealistic," Freeman said. "I visit with the employer and the employe during the first weeks on the job, make sure they like it and that any problems can be worked

An alumni club of Clearbrook trainces who have successfully made the transition to outside employment meets once a month. "Get-togethers with other Clearbrook trainees during the year provides an incentive," Freeman said. "Talking about earning money and buying your own things is good motivation for any-

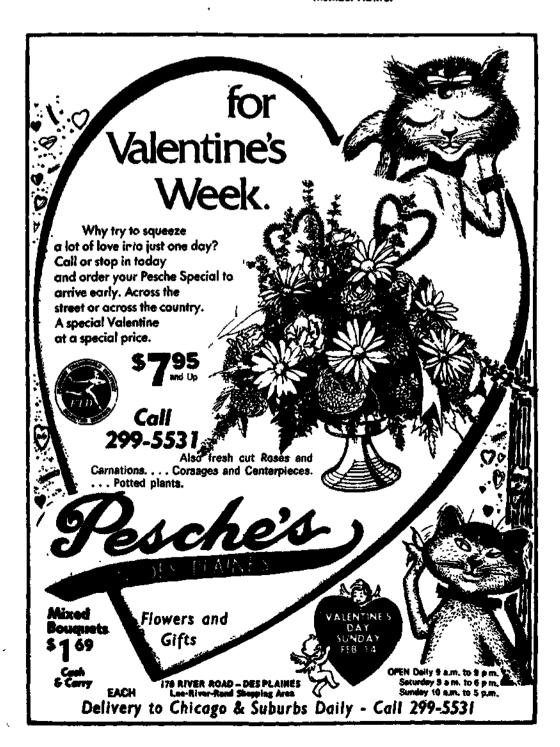


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Candidates Have 2 Weeks To Get Caucus Interview

Candidates for the Dist. 23 School on Feb. 22. The caucus will enduree one Board have only two weeks left in which to interview with the Prospect Heights

Two posts on the school board will be vacant in April, The school board members now holding these seets, Melvin Lace and Bruce Wallace, have announced they will run for reelection.

According to Frank Adrano, caucus chairman, both Lace and Wallace, in addition to two other candidates, have sought caucus endorsement. It is the remoneibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed by the caucus acreening committee

ADRANO SAID the screening committee will conduct interviews for two more weeks. "The screening committee will present two candidates for each vacancy at a general meeting of the caucus candidate for each position.

"We are trying to encourage more residents to interview with the caucus," said Adrano. Residents may make an appointment for an interview by calling Chuck Panzer at 537-8849.

Once a candidate is endorsed by the caucus, the caucus will file his petition, publicize his candidacy and support his election Members of the caucus are selected by local school and civic organizations in the district.

In determining the qualifications of a candidate, the members of the caucus screening committee use a guideline of questions in the interview. The questions review the candidates activities in the education field and his opinions about the duties of a school board and public schools.

London Honor Students Named

The following seventh grade students have been named to the merit roll for the second grading period at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling

Mike Powszak, Karen Obuchowski,

Two WHS Students Win Speech Awards

Two Wheeling High School students won awards as the school's speech team took third place in a speech tournament at Maine South High School.

Twenty-five high schools participated in the tournament. Thornton Fractional South took first place, and Niles North

Tom Jerome of Wheeling High School won a first place trophy in oratorical deciamation for his reading of "Don't Blame Me" by Jay Williams.

Susie Rich was the other Wheeling winner She took second place in serious reading with a presentation from Tennessee Williams' "I Can't Imagine To-

Both students are members of the speech team coached by Bill Dodds. The tournament was held Feb 6.

One Hurt In Crash

Robert S. Wilson, 44, of 1760 Lunt, Des Plames, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital with rib injuries following a two-car accident on the east side of Wolf Road near Manchester Drive, in Wheeling Monday

Wheeling police hearged Walter J Fit-Wheeling police charged Walter J. Fitzgibbons, 20, of 369 S. Jeanne, Wheeling, with an improper left turn in connection

with the \$ 14 a m accident He will appear in Arlington Heights district court on Feb 26 on the charge Both of the cars involved in the accident were destroyed, police said

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Greg Minarik, Holly DeWall, Pat Shaughnessy, Gregg Berkeley, David DeVries, Janet Schumann, Mark Appelhans, Katy Becker, Theresa Colucci, Jim

Lisa Sanservino, John Smyton, Jackie Visee, Mike Thies, Julie Adoski, Glen Barry, Scott Boyd, Lorie Eisenman, Garv Kirchoff. Marty Knutilla, Julio Lipovitch, Kathy Vaczi, Elaine Voyce.

Karen Yost, Chris Edwards, Vicki Hansen, Pam Schoemann, Ray Walsh, Steve Pierce, Terry Roberts, Chuck Dubois, Dan Sanchez, Jerry Nellessen, Michelle Spies, Bonny Crandall, Steve Datko, James Glass, Debbie Jensen, Lori Mattaliano, Kirk Underwood.

Tom Toppec, Barbara Wajda, Chris Edgar, Kim Wolter, Mark Frederick, Chris Berkley, Mike Snow, Terry Goodman, Peggy Kube, David Hynds, Mike Prindle, Sue Jaster, Larry Fry, Don

Mike Marshall, Ron Hurwitz, Gail Moskiewicz, Frank Perrino, Karen Kastens, Lisa Miller, Nancy Ledenback, Mike Halinski, Gini Abel.



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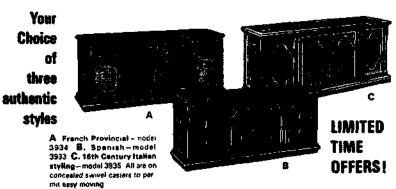
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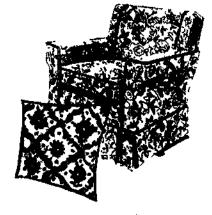
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2nd Year-240

Suffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 11, 1971

6 sections, 74 pages

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5 Appointed To New Civil Defense Commission

Village Pres. Donald Thompson appointed five men to the newly-created Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission at Monday night's village board meeting.

The commission was created by village ordinance Feb. 1. It is designed to allow the village to make better use of qualified civil defense personnel, according to Thompson.

The commission will assume duties that had been exercised by the village civil defense director. No one has held that post since Richard Decker was fired as village manager last June. He also held the civil defense post.

Appointed to the commission were Donald Duvall, of 216 Glendale Rd., Law-

rence Schwartz of 129 Stonegate Rd., Steven Brooks of 851 Essington, and Donald Schlindler of 550 Checker Rd. Schlindler is also the village health inspector.

The commission members will select a director among themselves and decide which commissioners will serve for two years and which ones will serve for one year, Thompson said. The terms of the members will be staggered.

According to village ordinance, the duties of the commission are to "prevent, minimize, repair and alleviate injury or damage resulting from disaster caused by enemy attack, sabotage or other hostile action, or natural causes."



RUSTLING PAPER signifies proper pronounciation for Kathleen Knecht, first grade student at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove. Kathleen and her classmates

are receiving regular speech lessons once a week from Irene Shumak, speech coordinator for Dist. 21, as part of a speech enrichment program.

Spacemen More Than A Dream

by BETSY BROOKER

Spacemen, rocketahipe and moonflights are what little boys' dreams are made of today.

And for one little boy, spacemen are more than just a dream. He has an autographed, color photograph of Alan Shepard, and John Glenn and three letters, signed parsonally by the astronauts.

The boy is the namesake of both Shepard and Glenn. When he was born on Nov. 21, 1962, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shepard, named him Alan Glenn Shepard.

"We were expecting a girl and couldn't decide on a boy's name," explained Mrs. Shepard. "Finally, my husband decided we should name our son after the astronauts, since our name is spelled the same as Alan Shepard's."

"WE WROTE SHEPARD and Glenn to tell them we had named our son in their honor," said Mrs. Shepard. John Glenn wrote back, "Congratulations to the proud parents and our best wishes for the health and happiness to our little

The next year Mrs. Shepard sent astronaut Alan: Shepard a card on his birthday, which is just two days before young Alan's. Shepard wrote a letter to the boy, thanking him for the birthday card.

Correspondence lapsed between the two Shepards until several months ago, when eight-year-old Alan sent another birthday card to the astronaut with the inscription, "Have a happy blastoff."

Three days before Shepard left on his second space flight, Alan received his third letter from an astronaut. Shepard wrote, "Ed, Stu and I are quite pleased that we were selected to fly this particular mission and on their behalf as well as my ewn, I extend our grateful appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing to is."

Last week Alan's mether brought his

two color photographs and three letters to the Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights for Alan to show his classmates. Normally the memeintes are displayed on a table in the Shepard's living room.

AFTER HIS MOTHER'S visit to the school, Alan told her "The kids are driving me crazy. Don't bring anything else to school."

None of Alan's classmates knew he was the astronauts' namesake until his mother's visit. New they plague him with questions like, "When are you going to the moon Alan."

Alan doesn't like all of the fuse and publicity. He says he wishes everyone would "leave me alone." He is a quiet, pixy-like child with big brown eyes and close cropped brown hair.

Alan is a real eutdoors type, says his mother. He likes nothing better than to ramble about the country setting of his home in Arlington Heights. The house is set on a large lot, across the street from several acres of farm land. In the winter, Alan likes to play on the ice in his flooded front yard. In the summer he "swims like a duck," said his mother.

GYM 18 Alan's favorite class in school. He says he doesn't like school very much though because it cuts into his "play-

Alan doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up but he said he wants to "be like the astronauts because they are smart and are doing something for their country."

Alan follows closely the activities of the astronauts. Monday, he was seated in front of the TV watching the astronauts' 3 p.m. splashdown. He clapped his hands when he saw Shepard step out of the heli-

Alan's mother and grandmother are clipping out all of the articles they find about Shepard. "When Alan grows up and has a family of his own, they will meen a lot to him," said his mother.

Windy Sound Just Students

by SUE JACOBSON

The whistling sound coming from a first grade classroom at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove isn't due to a

It is the sound of students practicing an exercise in their speech class.

All Kilmer first graders are receiving a speech lesson once a week this year from Irene Shumak, speech coordinator for Dist. 21.

It's a new method of teaching speech in the district. At all other Dist. 21 schools, regular speech lessons are limited to those students with specific speech problems.

"I'M TRYING TO help them develop more effective methods of communicating. All youngsters like to communicate and express their thoughts and feelings. But sometimes they don't know how. Good speech requires fine muscular movement, and it takes time to develop," Mrs. Shumak said.

"The main problem is that children don't talk enough. There isn't enough direct communication at home. Mother is too busy to talk. Father is too busy, and so the children end up watching television.

"They talk only during the commercials."

A speech teacher for the past 25 years, Mrs. Shumak has developed many original exercises for use in her classroom

The children started by learning to pronounce the consonants accurately,

and are now working on commant blends, "th." "sh." "st" and so forth.

They practiced pronouncing the "th" or windy sound as they call it, with a piece of paper held in front of their mouths. Children who pronounce the sound accurately cause the paper to rattle.

The children also play guessing games with "th" words, answering riddles about thermometers, thermos bottles, and these

They have studied the parts and functions of the human speech mechanism and listened to common sounds on records to improve their ability to listen.

MRS. SHUMAK CAN'T guarantee it, but she believes the Kilmer first graders will show marked improvement over other Dist. 21 first graders on the standardized speech test which she plans to administer at the beginning of next fall's term. She also feels the Kilmer students who come to her for help with individual speech problems will show added improvement because of the extra speech lesson they receive in class each week.

"Speech therapists at the other Dist. 2t schools would love to start this program too, but they all have two schools to serve and can't spare the time. I'm the only one with only a single school to take care of, so I'm the only one who has been able to start the class lessons," she explained.

Later on this year, Mrs. Shumak's first graders will start learning about creative dramatics. They'll create skits and give puppet shows.

This will get them talking, which they

need, especially the shy ones, and help them learn to listen, too. Communication isn't done just with the mouth; it's done with the whole body. Dramatics will help get this idea across to the youngsters.

"One of the exercises I think they're particularly going to enjoy is creating skits with puppets. I'll have them give their puppets names which they find hard to pronounce. They should learn to speak better by saying the names over and over.

"Consonant blends are the sounds mot youngsters particularly have trouble with, "th," "sh," "ch," she added.

"If you keep at it, they'll respond. When a teacher is enthusiastic about good speech, the children will get interested. This might be something for parents to remember."

School Needs Crossing Guard

A crossing guard is needed for the new Willow Grove School in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, according to the Police Chief-Harold Smith.

The school opened Feb. 3 and a guard is needed to assist children entering and leaving the school grounds. Smith said the position pays \$2 per hour for about 20 hours of work a week. Interested persons can call the police department at 537-

The school is located at Checker Drive and Essington Lane in the village.

Resignation Push Grows Gordon Tierney, an independent condi-

Gordon Tierney, an independent candidate for village trustee in the April 20 election, yesterday joined three members of the Buffalo Grove Village Board in calling for the resignation of Trustee Gary Armstrong.

Tierney said Armstrong should resign because he is a candidate for village president.

Tierney feels that Armstrong should resign because if he were elected to the president's post he would have the power to appoint his successor as trustee.

Armstrong was named Feb. 5 by the Buffalo Grove Alliance to head that party's ticket.

Trustees Kenneth Felten, Alan Thorud and Robert Gleeson all called for Armstrong's resignation at Monday night's village board meeting, citing the same reasons as Tierney did yesterday.

Free Nurse Aide Course Offered

A free, six-week nurses aide iraining course, sponsored by the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling will begin Feb. 16.

G. Arthur Applequist, assistant administrator, said the course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the villa on Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Mrs. Jeanette McGregor, a registered nurse with 26 years experience will teach the course. The course is open to men and women over 16 years of age. Register the course is open to men and women over 16 years of age. Regis-

Appendint said the course will include lectures, films, and practical demonstra-

"This course will prove beneficial to anyone who is caring for family members or to anyone who is seeking employment as an aide or orderly in a mursing home," he said.

"The lectures and demonstrations will also benefit high school students interested in a career in nursing or medicine," Applequist added.

Dist. 21 Jazz Band Takes 1st In Festival

The School Dist. 21 jazz band has taken first place in the Oak Lawa Chicagoland Jazz Festival.

The band is made up of students from Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

The band, one of 14 competing in the junior high school category, won a superior rating from the judges and then went on to be named best band in their category.

A total of 96 bands competed in the festival at Oak Lawn Community High School last Saturday. The winners in each category, including the Dist. 21 band, then played at an evening concert.

This year was the second time the band participated is the Oak Lawn event which band director Charles Few described one of the biggest competitions of its kind in the state.

The band was started five years ago. It

has 25 members, all seventh and eighth graders from Dist. 21 achools.

This Morning In Brief

The State

illineis' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thorgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Himois Municipal League — Steven Sargent — said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soning board. A legislative study esammission — chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights —

currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett — in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of centralised purchasing and tighter control on billding for state construction projects.

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuans by adults and sharply reduce the pusishment for its sale was introduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by banning visitat or obscess literature.

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a bage reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon — who appointed the Council — agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground treops have joined the offensive in Lass, and fought Communist forest there... Cambodian premier Lon Nei reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half paralyzed... Sen. George Allien, R-Vt., called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved ou, with bitter cold covering the East and deep South. Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England, while Nashville recorded five below zero and Tampa a high of 48. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Washington declared a major disaster area after melting snow touched off heavy flooding.

Temperatures from around the coun-

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| Seattle . | ٠. | | | | | | | | | | • | . 47 | 45 |

The Market

The frantic pace of trading alowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

| Bridge . | *********** | | |
|-----------|-------------|-------|--|
| Comics . | ···· | | |
| Crosswor | | 5 | |
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Inquest Rules Jayne Death Was A Murder

A Cook County coroners jury returned a murder verdict yesterday following an inquest into the death of George W.

Jayne, 1918 Banbury Lane, Inverness.
Anthony J. Sciaraffa, deputy coroner, read the verdict, which asked that the person or persons responsible he appreheaded and bound over to the county

No one has been charged with the murder to date, but Palatine police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and state's attorney police are still searching for the killer.

Jayne, 47, was one of the country's mest prominent figures in the horse business. At one time, he operated the Tri-Color Stables which stood on the present Harper College site on Algonquin Road. He was shot to death by an unknown

assailant who crouched outside a basement window and fired one shot into the game room where Jayne had gathered with his family to celebrate his son's 16th birthday.

SGT. EUGENE BOBINSKI, one of the first Palatine policemen on the murder scene, testified yesterday that Jayne was shot once in the heart and pronounced deed on arrival at 9 p.m., that same night by Northwest Community Hospital offi-

An autopsy report later revealed that Jayne had been killed by a .30 caliber skug from a rifle.

Bobinsky said police found a hole in the basement window and screen at the northeast corner of the house, Javne was seated some six to eight feet from that window and had just sat down to play cards with his wife, daughter and son-inlaw when he was shot.

Outside the window, Bobinsky said he found fresh footprints in the wet grass which led to Tweed Street where the killer apparently parked his car. The car was traced to a Meivin

Adams, 37, of 14817 Kedzie, Posen. BOTH HE AND his 24-year-old wife, the former Patricia Farmer, were indicted Dec. 29 following a county grand jury investigation of the murder. They were charged with communicating with grand jury witnesses and will appear in Criminal Court on this charge on March

Milton Wright, Jayne's 28-year-old sonin-law, who was seated directly opposite of Jayne when the shooting occurred, also testified yesterday.

Wright, a resident of 5238 Neenah Ave . Chicago, said no one in the house had any forewarning of the intruder's ap-

But he did say that his father-in-law had told him that some one was trying to kill him. When the coroner asked who, Wright's answer was cut off by Edward L. S. Arkema, Jayne's attorney. Arkema said such information should not be made in public in light of the ongoing police investigation.

ARKEMA, WHO earlier disclosed lettera Jayne wrote to him and his family which foretold his "premature and vio-lent death," asked that the bearings be concluded so that the settlement of Jayne's \$460,000 estate could be com-

He claimed that Jayne had taken o substantial sum of life insurance, knowing his murder was being plotted.

Later Arkema said police are gathering evidence which points up a murder conspiracy. He also said he will file a \$25 million civil suit against those responsible after criminal proceedings are prohibited. Asked how realistic such a suit would be, he said, "One of the persons involved in the conspiracy, is quite

Jayne, who narrowly escaped death several times prior to the October shooting, accused his elder brother Silas of conspiring to murder him in 1968.

THE ACCIDATION followed the 1968 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employes at Tri-Color Stables in Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and accused Silas.

Sline, 63, was brought to trial but later acquitted when a key witness changed his testimony.

Last month, federal agents arrested Silas at his seckuded Elgin horse farm on an unrelated weapons charge after finding 18 weapons in his home and barn.

A convicted felon, Silne was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. Police said the Jayne murder investigation led federal agents to making their arrest,

Silas appears in Federal Court today before Commissioner James Balog for a pre-trial hearing on these charges.

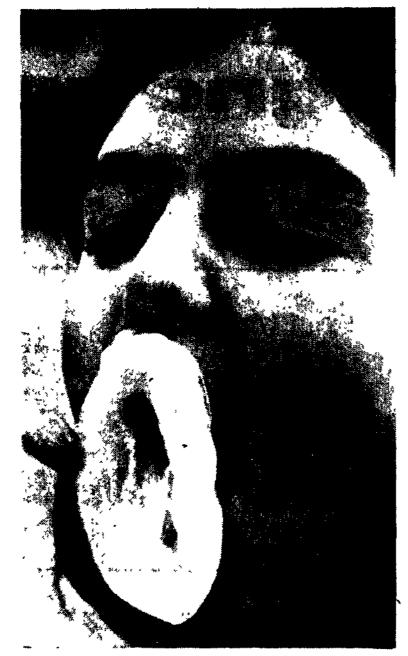
His brother's death ended a widelypublicised foud between the Jayne brothers which made headlines for more than & decade.

Report Tools Stolen **Program Aide Named**

An electric saw and a sander valued at \$80 were taken from a storage hin in the Berkshire Trace spartments sometime in the last few days, according to Buffalo

Mrs. Russel E. Ritaler, of 416 Trace Dr. reported to pelice yesterday that someone had broken into her storage bin in the becoment of the apertment building and taken the tools. She said she last checked the bin on Saturday and nothing

An investigation by police showed that entry to the bin was gained by tearing on a wire partition separating the



WHEN IT'S TOO COLD to play out- cheap, but often messy, and this conbusy themselves with indoors. It's ship result.

doors, here's a sport youngsters can fender is on her way to a champion-

Boards Endorse Mental Health Tax Referendum

The Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township boards have both endorsed the Feb. 27 mental health referendum in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships

The village board voted Tuesday, 3-1 to endorse the four township referendum. The town unanimously endorsed the referendum at a special meeting Saturday.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna said afterward that he voted against the issue because it is "too ambiguous" and "the people who run it would all be appointed." not elected.

west Mental Health and Retardation Council which will include members from various public and private agencies. Representing Elk Grove Township would be two persons already serving as appointees on the township's mental health board.

The referendum calls for a tax at the rate of 10 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation. It is the maximum rate under state law that can be levied for mental health

Referendum coordinator Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights told the village board that in the first few years the levy would be half that amount. Funds would be appropriated on the basis of assessed valuation, he said.

HOWEVER, DOUGAN could offer no assurances that each township would levy for the same amount.

Dougan called the tax "very modest." About \$600,000 is expected to be raised to be distributed to 12 mental health agencies serving the area.

Dougan said they were presently making "significant contributions" to the northwest area.

"The agencies are \$451,000 in the red," Dougan said, because of a Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional a practice in which the townships turned over funds to some of the agencies, he

4 Of 7 Charged For Narcotics Released

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a narcotics raid in unincorporated Ariing. ton Heights, were released following an investigation by Cook County Sheriff's

Released were Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plais Martin LaPresto, 19, of 986 Juffernos, Elk Grove Village; and Susan Nero, 19; of 1230 Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Arington Heights.

An article in yesterday's Heraid incorrectly stated the four persons trace charged with possession of drugs and marijuses,

would be used to expand the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows, said Dougan, noting that the center also has a new facility in Elk Grove Village.

A plan for a partial hospitalization program, family counseling and counseling on drug addiction, and alcoholism would also be a part of the council's cooperative effort in dealing with mental health and mental retardation, he said, THE COUNCIL would be able to apply

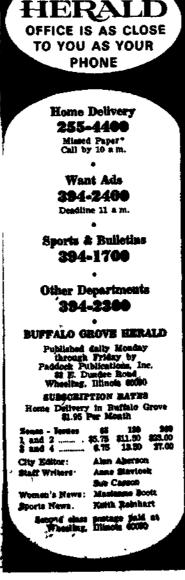
for matching grants as well as serve as a coordinating agency for mental health programs in the four townships, he said. Richrd Hall of Des Plaines, an Elk

Grove Township auditor, said Tuesday he was hopeful the referendum would 'We (the town board) think there is a

need for a comprehensive mental health program," he said. "It's to our advantage to support it."

One community has voted not to support the referendum. Rolling Meadows voted against the issue Tuesday.

YOUR



He Guides Retarded To Path of Society

by LEA TONKIN

Helping the mentally retarded to become a part of the American dream of working, earning money and paying taxes is the job of Gene Freeman, placement counselor at the Clearbrook Center in Elk Grove Village.

The center, newly located at 680 Lively Blvd., is a vocational rehabilitation center and a sheltered workshop. It is part of the Clearbrook Center, headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

Freeman works with local industries to find suitable employment for the young adults who have been trained at the center. His "clients" are the placeable mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, usually 19-25 years of age Those not ready for outside employment work in the sheltered workshop programs at the

Jobs suitable for Clearbrook trainees are usually repetitious tasks, such as assembly, or service jobs. "They are terrific in jobs like dietary and cafeteria work," he said. "Other good positions are housekeeping or maintenance jobs in hospitals.

"WE HAVE HAD success with most of our clients placed in local industries," said Freeman, "Employers are pleased with their performance and reliability. Before, these people would have spent their lives in an institution as a drain on the taxpayers. Now they can earn money, become a part of the community and pay taxes like anybody else."

Clearbrook's vocational training is simply a program for people who function below normal, according to Freeman. He said the complexity of the tasks they perform depends on the individual. The center is looking for employment opportunities involving more complex tasks for

The training of the retarded at Clear brook is both vocational and psychiatric. We try to pinpoint their training to the type of employment they'll have outside the center." Freeman said. "For example, we have several people doing maintenance work for us here at the center." Contract work done inside the center includes the production of a variety of industrial parts such as fuseholders, motor parts and engraving.

Motivation is just as important as learning skills, Freeman said. "If our clients can learn the disciplines of employment, then they can take an outside job," he said. "Trainees at the center punch a time clock and receive wages, as they would on a regular job."

Working with the emotionally disturbed person, who may have a high level of intelligence, involves stabilizing his condition, Freeman said. "Before a Clearbrook trainee is considered for outside employment, the staff psychiatrists and teachers must agree that he is ready." Freeman said. "Companies want to know if they are reliable and if they will get along with other workers, so we have to

"HOWEVER, much of the success or failure of a client directly relates to the attitude of the employer," Freeman said. "If he is not willing to work with the client, then all our training won't do him

Freeman contacts local industries to find out if they are willing to hire a montally retarded worker. He visits the company, to find out if there are suitable jobs for his clients and encourages the employer to visit Clearbrook.

"I would like to see more companies aware of our programs," Freeman said. 'We have to be very cautious in placing a client. If there are more jobs open to them, the more we can be sure of finding him the job that best suits his abilities."

Clearbrook's vocational counseling also includes follow up. "If we placed a client and then left him, it would be unrealistic," Freeman said. "I visit with the employer and the employe during the first weeks on the job, make sure they like it and that any problems can be worked

An alumni club of Clearbrook trainees who have successfully made the transition to dutside employment meets once a month. "Get-togethers with other Clearbrook trainees during the year provides an incentive," Freeman said. "Talking about earning money and buying your own things is good motivation for any-

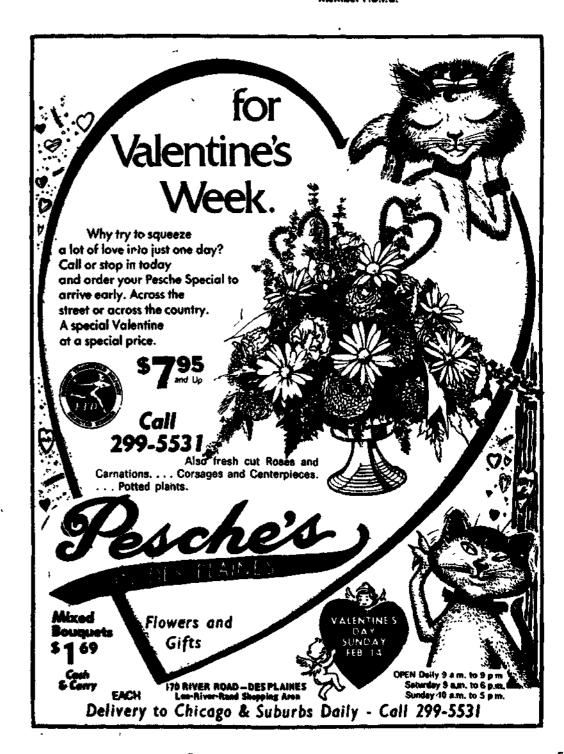


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The Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer, chance of anow, high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder:

94th Year—62

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, February 11, 1971

6 sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a cope

Alternative Highway Plan Drawn; Follows Suggestions

An alternative road improvement plan for the U.S. 14-Hicks Road intersection been developed by the Illinois Division of Highways in response to objections by merchants in the area.

A preliminary drawing has been prepared which involves the extension of Hicks Read 108-200 feet east of the original road improvement plan presented to the village and local merchants at a public hearing in December.

The original plan for the intersection called for the channeling of Hicks Road into an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and near the center of the curve at Rte. 14. Hicks would also be widened to a four-lane divided road from the train tracks to Eu-

Objections were raised by some local merchants at the December hearing that the Hicks Road underpass would cause extensive building damage to their prop-

ACCORDING TO John Riles, engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, the alternative plan was developed to alleviate some of the peesible building damage that may have been caused by the

original plan for the intersection.
"The Hicks Road depression under the tracks would be at the east edge of the curve of Northwest Hwy, under the alternative plan rather than in the middle of the highway curve," Riles explained. A copy of the alternative drawing will

be sent to Palatine Village Hall when completed, he said.

"We still have to conduct an engineering analysis of the two plans for the intersection before any recommendations can be made," he said. The disadvantages and advantages of both plans will be outlined for the next public hearing, on the total highway improvement plan, which will be scheduled for an earliest possible date in March.

After responses to the road plans are made by the village and local merchants at the hearing, the Illinois Division of Highways will reevaluate the plan and make a recommendation to the Federal Highway Administration in Washington



Jayne Death Ruled Murder

a murder verdict yesterday following an inquest into the death of George W. Jayne, 1918 Banbury Lane, Inverness.

Anthony J. Sciaraffa, deputy coroner, read the verdict, which asked that the person or persons responsible be apprehended and bound over to the county grand jury.

No one has been charged with the murder to date, but Palatine police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and state's attorney police are still searching

Jayne, 47, was one of the country's most prominent figures in the horse business. At one time, he operated the Tri-Color Stables which stood on the present Harper College site on Algonquin Road.

He was shot to death by an unknown assailant who crouched outside a basement window and fired one shot into the game room where Jayne had gathered with his family to celebrate his son's 16th birthday.

SGT. EUGENE BOBINSKI, one of the first Palatine policemen on the murder scene, testified yesterday that Jayne was

Youth Services Bureau, an organiza-

tion that will help young people in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, has

hired two of the three full-time youth

Hired were Cynthia Sherly and Dennis

Mrs. Sherly, 23, has previous experi-

ence in social work. She has tutored chil-

dren in foster homes in Ohio and worked

for Pennsylvania's Department of Chil-

dren and Family Services. For several

years, she worked at the Project Oppor-

tunity Center in Erie, Pa., another agen-

cy helping young people.

She holds bachelor's in Sociology from

Lake Erie College for Women in Plains-

ville, Ohio. Mrs. Sherly was listed in the

1969 Who's Who in American Colleges

Morgan, 26, has had experience work-

ing with young people locally. For two years, he worked with the Palatine Out-

reach program. Outreach operated from

and Universities.

workers it needs to begin operation.

A Cook County coroners jury returned 'shot ence in the heart and pronounced dead on arrival at 9 p.m. that same night by Northwest Community Hospital offi-

> An autopey report later revealed that Jayne had been killed by a .30 caliber slug from a rifle.

> Bobinsky said police found a hole in the basement window and screen at the northeast corner of the house. Jayne was seated some six to eight feet from that window and had just sat down to play cards with his wife, daughter and son-inlaw when he was shot.

Outside the window, Bobinsky said he found fresh footprints in the wet grass which led to Tweed Street where the killer apparently parked his car.

The car was traced to a Melvin Adams, 37, of 14817 Kedzie, Posen.

BOTH HE AND his 24-year-old wife, the former Patricia Farmer, were indicted Dec. 29 following a county grand jury investigation of the murder. They were charged with communicating with grand jury witnesses and will appear in Criminal Court on this charge on March

Two Full-Time Youth Workers Hired

the Outpost in Palatine until last year, when it closed due to lack of funds. It

hleped young people with their problems.

MORGAN HAS a bacheler's degree in

group social work from George Washing-

ton University of Washington, D.C. He is

married and lives in Arlington Heights.

Youth Services Bureau lirector Emer-

son Thomas said a third youth worker

wil be hired before operation of the bu-

reau begins. Currently, the bureau is

scheduled to open for business in early

Thomas said a major concern of the

bureau is finding an effice headquarters.

Two propsective offices are being consid-

Both sites are located near Arlington

Park Race Track, which is a central lo-

cation from which the bureau could oper-

ate smoothly in both Palatine Township

Thomas said the bureau is running into

and Arlington Heights, he said.

Milton Wright, Jayne's 28-year-old sonin-law, who was seated directly opposite of Jayne when the shooting occurred, also testified yesterday.

Wright, a resident of 5238 Neenah Ave., Chicago, said ne one in the house had any forewarning of the intruder's ap-

But he did say that his father-in-law had told him that some one was trying to kill him. When the coroner asked who, Wright's answer was cut off by Edward L. S. Arkema, Jayne's attorney. Arkema said such information should not be made in public in light of the ongoing police investigation.

ARKEMA, WHO earlier disclosed letters Jayne wrote to him and his family which feretold his "premature and vio-lent death," asked that the hearings be concluded so that the settlement of Jayne's \$450,000 estate could be com-

He claimed that Jayne had taken out a substantial sum of life insurance, knowing his murder was being plotted.

difficulty finding the right office because of the bureau's budget and inability to

BUDGET RESTRICTIONS also prevent

the bureau from buying the office furni-

ture it needs, Thomas said. Reently.

Proctor and Gamble, a soap manufac-

turer, donated four used desics to the bu-

reau. Thomas said the bureau could also

use file cabinets, chairs and other office

equipment and would be happy to use

The first checks from the Illinois Law

Enforcement Commission will arrive at

the end of this month, Thomas said.

Grant money for the bureau will arrive

in six installments every two months, he

After the third worker is hired and an

office is rented, Thomas said the bu-

reau's employes will go to the schools

and tell the students about themselves

and what the bureau will be doing.

any furniture donated.

sign a lease for more than a year.

Later Arkema said police are gather-(Continued on Page 3)

> MAID MARIAN (Kathy Lubinski) the Palatine High School Variety Robin Hood (Bill Dyszel) in a dress will run through Saturday. It will feerehearsal of a "Robin Hood" scene ture acts written and performed by

> seems to be getting the eye from Show. The show begins tonight and



which will be presented at the end of Palatine students. Offer Reward For Girl

Parents of 14-year-old Dawn Miller, who has been missing from her home in Rolling Meadows since Saturday, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the girl's return.

According to Mrs. Rose Miller, her daughter left the family home at 3407 Bobolink at 7 p.m. Saturday and told her brother that she was going next door to visit a girlfriend. She did not return that night and the family notified the Rolling

Police officials said yesterday that an session at the time she left home.

all points bulletin has been issued to all police units in the state. The youth is described as having long blonde hair, about 5'2" tall, and was wearing a brown cordurey coat, blue jeans and brown

have been no clues into the girl's whereabouts. Police have been questioning School where the girl is in eighth grade.

High School V-Show To **Start Today**

First, a bunch of singing and da raisins appear on the stage of Palatine Township High School's Cutting Hall. Soon they are joined by a group of

choreographed bran flakes. Finally, a monster appears and attempts to devour one of the raisins. The monster is deterred by the flakes and other raisins when they extpain that its attempt is "un-raisin-able."

Seeing this does not mean one has gone crazy or is drunk. It just means one is viewing a take-off on a Raisin Bran commercial in the 1971 edition of the Palatine High Variety Show.

TO BE HELD TODAY, tomorrow and Saturday, the show will feeture students performing acts of their own creation. They will perform three full acts of music, dance and comedy beginning each night at \$ p.m. in Cutting Hall.

Tickets for the show have been selling well. It is doubtful that any tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets sold for \$1.50

This year's variety show has the theme "Let It Be" after the Beatles song, but according to the show's director, Larry Peterson, after the song is sung at the beginning of the show, things will go in all sorts of directions.

A group calling itself the Asserted Nuts Repertory Co. will perform one-liners and other blackout gags, similar to the Laugh-In TV show. The madrigal singers will perform an act of "Robin Hood," a musical written by a Palatine High School instructor and two choir mem-

School band members will perform 14 numbers solo and accompanying. The Piradettes will perform a twirling routine to the tune of "Never On Sunday." PETERSON, WHO ALSO teaches so-

cial science courses at Palatine, said, "They all do a terrific job." Peterson said no script is used in put-

ting together the variety show. Students come up with their own acts and audition them. The best are put into the show.

He said the script was scrapped several years ago when students found it too confining. Without a script, students always know what to do since they wrote what they will perform on the stage. There is plenty of room for changes, alterations and ad libs.

"There is no continuity in the show but we are presenting talent, not a play with a plot." Peterson said.

Peterson has been directing the variety show since 1963, when the current series of shows began. There had been variety shows before 1963, but they died out before Peterson revived them.

Meadows police.

shoes, when she left home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said that there students at Carl Sandburg Junior High

She reportedly had about \$20 in her pos-

High Law

Cracker **Barrel**

A STUDENT AT PALATINE Township High School made an editorial commentin the school's cafeteria recently. Heposted a sticker on the wall which read? "This cafeteria is condemned by the Board of Health." Apparently, the student reads Mad Magazine, which recently included the sticker in a collection of mischief stamps in its publication.

TIRED OF OLD COLD weather; cliches? Try a new one being heard around Palatine lately: "Its colder out." than Paul Powell's cash today!"

This Morning In Brief

ered, he said.

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It ms. again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal League - Steven Sargest said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide zoning board. A legislative study commission -- chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights ---

currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government - said there should be more use of contralized purchasing and tighter control on bidding for state construction prejecta,

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuane by adults and sharply reduce. tise punishment for its sale was introduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by banning violent or shoose lit-

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon - who appointed the Council - agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Hendquarters in Saigon decied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Leon, and fought Communist forces there . . . Cambodian pression Len Noi reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half paralyzed . . \. Son. George Alken, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved on, with hitter cold covering the East and deep South. Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England, while Nashville recorded five below zero .nd Tampa a high of 48. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Washington declared a major disaster area after melting snow touched off heavy-flooding.

Temperatures from around the coun-

| Atlanta | 28 1 |
|---|--------|
| Houston | . 50 3 |
| Los Angeles | . 22 5 |
| Memphis | . 21 |
| Miami Beach | . 60 |
| Minneapolis | 15 |
| New York | 24 1 |
| Phoenia | . 75 |
| Senttle | |
| *************************************** | |

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afterneon trend beload prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

| Bridge | 2 - 7 |
|----------------|--------|
| Comics | |
| Crossword | 5 - 12 |
| Editorials | 1 - 14 |
| Horoscape | 5 - 12 |
| Movies | 2 |
| Obituaziea | 1 - 2 |
| Real Estate | |
| School Lanches | |
| Sports | |
| Today on TV | |
| Womens | 1 - 1 |
| Went Ads | |

The latest in Paris couture was displayed Tuesday night at Kimball School.

although interpretations of the fashious

were not exactly what the Paris design-

Members of the school PTA board pa-

raded down the runway in a Fractured

Fashions show as part of mother-daugh-

ter night at the school. Eleven women

modeled an assortment of clothing, from

extremely casual styles to dressy, which

Some of the novelty clothing created by the PTA members included such

things as an all-season fruited bat, com-

plete with a tempting assortment of ripe fruit, a 14-carrot necklace, a yollow hose

for stockings, a bucket for a bag, a wash-

able handiwipe head scarf, and wind

FOLLOWING THE parade of fashions,

a drawing was held in which the grand

prize of the show was awarded -- a

Mother of Pearl necklace made of a

etring of marshmallows Mrs. Mary Far-

lee, 2903 Eastman St., was winner in the

tributed to the daughters as keepsakes of

the show. Some 300 mothers and daugh-

Commentation of the show was done by

Madam Cuca Cheenile, who was past

PTA board member Mrs. Diane Frtyz.

The entire show was coordinated by Mrs

Many of the novelty clothes were dis-

made use of a number of props.

shield wiper glasses.

ers probably had in mind.

From The Library

by The Staff of The Palatine Public Library

Is it just a myth that American medical care is the best in the world? This is the point Deniel Schorr makes in "Don't Get Sick in America," one of many new books available at the Palatine Public Library this week.

Max Rafferty, former California State superintendent of public instruction, is author of a new book on education. Classroom Countdown: Education at the Crossroads." The book explains the author's conservative views on education. Another book expressing conservative views is Jerome Tuccile's "Radical Libertarianism: A Right Wing Alternative."

A very personal look at crime and corruption is "Unless They Kill Me First." It is authored by a man who has lived en both sides of the law, Vincent "The Cat" Siciliano. "Law Without Order" by Bernard Lande Cohen takes a look at capital punishment and the liberals who view

"DIAGONOSIS POSITIVE" by Jean Todd Freeman is one of several new fiction books available at the library this week. This novel is about conflict and conscience in modern medicine. Drugs, thugs, blackmail and murder are the elements of the latest Cock Robin mystery by Christopher Bush, "The Case of the Prodigal Son."

Readers will be buffled by the plot of Ruth Rendell's "A Guilty Thing Surprised." It is the latest in the Chief Inspector Wenford series. "The Dragon Variation" by Anthony Glyn is a novel

about world travel set to the pace of a

chees game. A moving novel about a young girl in France during World War II is Helena Strassova's "The Path." It captures the same innocence and sensitivity of Anne Frank's diary. A lighthearted novel is Georgette Heyer's "Charity Girl." Readers will find this book highly entertain-

Other new books, are "Business Week's Guide to Personal Business" by Joseph A. Wiltsee. It explains everything from making investments to evaluating the local high school.

TWO POOR PEOPLE from Chicago Todd Gitlin and Nanci Hollander, tell of the victimization of southern whites in a northern city in "Uptown: Poor Whites of Chicago." The Lithuanian nation is described by Albertas Gerutas in his historical book, "Lithuania 700 Years."

There are two new reference book collections at the library. One is the 1970 edition of the "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology." This collection of volumes is the most detailed encyclopedia on science and technological development published in the world. It replaces the library's old velumes, which were published in 1980, well before America even had a man in space, let alone on the moon.

"Statutory History of the United States" is a new collection to be placed in the library. In three volumes, this reference volume describes the history of legislation in the areas of civil rights, labor organizations and income security. Supreme Court rulings are included in these reference books.

PTA Displays 'Fractured Fashions'







Banquet Set

ters attended the fashion show.

Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls of the Kayati District will hold their Palatine Annual Father-Daughter Banquet tomorrow evening.

To begin at 6:30 p.m. m the Fremd High School cafeteria, the banquet will keep the theme of "Keep America Beautiful" Girls in both youth groups have made displays along this theme and American Indian dances will be part of the entertainment.

Boy Scout Troop 808 will supply the entertainment with their Order of the Arrow Thamderbird Dancers. The boys in the group perform authentic Indian dances in costumes they made.

Girls will also entertain their fathers by singing a medley of songs.

Immanuel School Open For 1971-72

Officials at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine plan to keep the school open for the 1971-1972 academic year, despite increasing financial burdens.

"We have not reached a financial crisis in our operations as yet," Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Luther-

Unlike the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township, Immanuel Lutheran finances have not required consideration of beginning a shared time educational system with Dist. 15 for the coming school year.

No tuition fees are charged Immanuel Lutheran students who are also members of the church, Schaeffer explained. Therefore, the sole source of income for operation of the school comes from dona-

tions through the church. "Ohly through the continued generosity of our parishioners have we been able to keep the school going," he said.

Immanuel Lutheran School is the oldest school still in speration in Palatine. It is currently in its 101st year.

A staff of 10 teachers plus Schaeffer

instruct classes at the school. Immanuel Lutheran has an enrollment this year of 275 students in levels kindergarten through grade eight.

Most of the staff members at Immanuel Lutheran received their educations at Concordia Teachers College, a Lutheran-based college in River Forest.

"When the need arises, we may begin to consider other alternatives in operating the school," Schaeffer said. He saw no need for participation in a shared time system of education with Dist, 15

for the near future Representatives of the three other parochial schools in the area, St. Theresa, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette, have proposed a shared time system to Dist. 15 board members to be initiated for the coming school year. Such a system would involve the enrollment of parochial school students on a part-time basis in the public schools.

Dist. 15 officials are looking into the feasibility of such a project and will seek board action in March.

Inquest Rules Jayne Death Was A Murder

Calendar

—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 680, 8 pm at the American Legion Hall.

Hill School Tuesday night, but the fractured fashions in

Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a m. at St. Paul Church

-High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the District Administration Building.

-Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a m at the homes of mem-

-Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

-Palatine Newcomers Club meeting. 2 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.

-Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Paletine Savings and Loan Association.

arms act. Police said the Jayne murder

investigation led federal agents to mak-

publicized feud between the Jayne broth-

ers which made beadlines for more than

YOUR

a decade

the show were definitely original. Outfits ranged from and an outdoor look with helmet hat and bucket purse.

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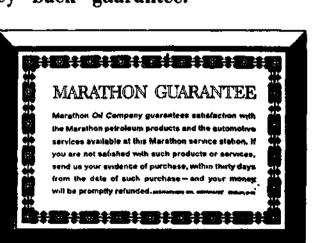
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to beeneed drivers 21 years of

ing their arrest. Silaa appears in Federal Court today sible after criminal proceedings are probefore Commissioner James Balog for a Silas, 63, was brought to trial but later hibited. Asked how realistic such a suit pre-trial hearing on these charges. His brother's death ended a widely-

(Continued from page 1) ing evidence which points up a murder conspiracy. He also said he will file a \$25 million civil suit against those responwould be, he said, "One of the persons involved in the conspiracy, is quite wealthy."

Jayne, who narrowly escaped death several times prior to the October shooting, accused his elder brother Silas of

conspiring to murder him in 1965.

car bombing death of one of Jayne's employes at Tri-Color Stables in Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him and accused Silas.

acquitted when a key witness changed his testimony.

Last month, federal agents arrested Silas at his secluded Elgin horse farm on an unrelated weapons charge after finding 18 weapons in his home and barn.

A convicted felon, Silas was charged with six violations of the federal fire-

THE ACCUSATION followed the 1965

Evacuate Theater After Bomb Threat

Patrons were evacuated from the Willow Creek Theater, 300 Creekside Dr., Palatine, Toesday evening, when Palatine police received a bomb threat.

An anonymous person telephoned the police at 7:33 p.m. Tuesday stating that a bomb had been planted in the theater. He said it would go off at 8:30 p.m. Police relayed the infermation to the

theater where the manager, Mrs. Cecelia

Garner, had the movie stopped and asked the patrons to go to the lobby. Employee of the theater then searched the work area of the movie house. When no homb was found after \$:30 p.m., patrong were allowed to return to their seats and the movie was recomed.

Father-Daughter Square Dance Set

A Camp Fire father and daughter tere dence will be held Sunday at St. Coletto's Church Hall.

Blue Birds, Camp Pire girls, junior high groups and the Herizon Girls from Rolling Meadows will participate in the stance to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Both fathers and daughters will weer setern sittre. Wally Paulon will be the

The elder girls have plans to set up a booth where pictures of fathers and daughters will be taken for a small fee. Refreshments will be assured. nests will be served.

There were 32 people in the theater at the time of the bomb threat.

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St. Alexius Sets **Total Health Care**

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Vil-

lage is bent on not becoming a traditional-type hospital centering primarily on the patient who is confined to a bed. The \$6.5 million expansion project an-

nounced Tuesday is aimed not only at treating the seriously ill and injured, but for the patient who does not require full utilization of the hospital's facilities.

This is the patient who often finds himself spending a part of his convalescence in a hed that could be used by more seriously ill patients. But, because no graduated care program is available to him he must occupy an expensive hospital bed that could better be used another

"WE'RE ADOPTING a philosophy of not to continue to do things the way the health care industry did in the past," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator

Part of the new philosophy at St. Alexius is to develop a total health care concept to treat the ambulatory, the patient who need not be confined to a hospital bed 24 hours a day.

It will be a "motel-type of thing," as Brother Ferdinand described it this week, that will be less expensive while allowing the hospital to care for more patients

'We'll no longer have just a hospital, but a medical health care center," asserted the administrator.

No Petitions Filed Yet For Library Bd.

With only a few more days left to file, there are still no official candidates for the Palatine Library Board.

Potential candidates have until 4:30 p.m. Monday to file petitions for candidacy at the village clerk's office. There are three library board seats up for election on April 20.

Deputy Village Clerk Mrs. June Boston said it appears everyone is waiting until Monday to file their petitions. She said this last minute rush usually occurs each year the library board holds an election.

To become a candidate for the library poard, one must get the signatures of 50 Palatine registered voters.

While local Republicans have endorsed three people for the library board seats. none have officially filed. It is not known if any independent candidates will seek election to the board.

With this thought in mind, the hospital's expansion program was announced by the brother as being "refreshing and innovative."

MAJOR COMPONENTS of the hospital's expansion program to be completed in 1973 are: a two-story addition for intensive care, a two-story community health pavilion, a new section for physician offices, remodeling and modernization of existing facilities, purchase of a 200-bed facility, and introduction of new health care programs.

The new two-story addition to the main building will expand intensive and coronary care facilities. There will also be more recovery rooms and a new nursery in the structure.

The new two-story community health pavilion will be the focal area of the hospital's multi-phase acreening, outpatient and ambulatory care programs. It will have a new and enlarged emergency department; laboratory, treatment and diagnostic areas; and more space for medical records, administration, an auditorium, classroom, nuclear medicine, and inhalation therapy.

THREE FLOORS OF 40 suites for physicians in both group and individual practice will be built above the southwest wing of the new community health pavilion. It will allow doctors to remain on the hospital's campus, demonstrating efficient use of personnel.

Remodeling and modernization within the present structure will provide a central control area for new medical programs. Together with relocation of some existing facilities for easier access to new additions, these plans assure coordnated and more efficient medical admin-

The purchase of the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital will add 200 beds, a portion of these which will be used for graduated care programs; relocation of mental health, psychiatric and other programs.

The home will not be operated as a convalescent home for the aged, however, the additional beds will free medical surgical beds in the main building.



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Student Initiated

Marcia O'Brien, 660 Monterey Rd. Palatine, has been initiated into the Alpha Sigma Sorority at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

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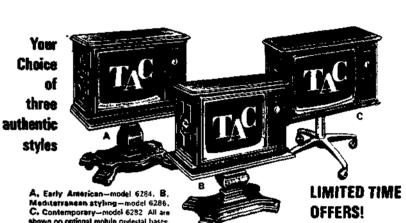
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16th Year-ti

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, February 11, 1971

6 sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Council Will Not Back Referendum

not support the Feb. 27 mental health

After a lengthy debate between members of the council Tuesday, Mayor Roland Meyer cast the deciding no vote to break a tie among the city's ten aldermen to defeat the resolution for support

Ald. Daniel Weber led the fight for Rolling Meadows support of the referendum, but met opposition from Meyer, Ald. Kenneth Reizke and Ald. Thomas

Weber argued that the city could be a leader in mental health, if it came out in support of the referendum. He said that Rolling Meadows would control all funds collected from its residents by the township and said the city would then become "a pipeline to the mental health agencies."

"THE AGENCIES need these funds," Weber said, and Rolling Meadows could become the city that disburses the money to the agencies.

According to numerous legal inter-pretations of the situation, Rolling Meadows would receive all the money collected from residents of the city for disburgement as it sees fit, even though township collects the tax. This is possible because Rolling Meadows already has a mental health tax that is collected from city residents.

Rolling Meadows must abate their tax and then the township is forced, by statute, to pay in full all money levied, back to Rolling Meadows, according to a legal opinion of attorneys for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

According to city officials, Donald Rose, Relling Meadows attorney has made a similar legal interpretation of the statute

RETZKE WAS THE first alderman to openly oppose the mental health tax. "I take the opposite view. This is being conducted two soom, and there is too little information to the public," he argued. "We have no way of knowing how much money will be spent and who will benefit from the tax,"

Retzke voiced the opinion that he did not know enough about the mental health referendum to support it, and said, "If the council backs this, they would be doing a disservice to citizens of the

city."
Scanlan agreed with Retake that the referendum was premature, and said, p must justify this levy. "We should know how we are going to spend the money and where," Scanlan told the council.

Meyer criticized the "lack of planning by Palatine Township. "Taxpayers need to know more about the budget. I can't agree with Howard Oisen (township supervisor) that we pass now and budget later." Meyer also questioned administrative costs of the program.

HE QUESTIONED Rolling Meadows representation on the Palatine township Mental Health Board. He said that John Woods, chairman of the group, is the lone city resident on the seven-man board that will have a strong voice in how tax money is distributed.

"The referendum is in line with state studies to present a comprehensive mental health program," Weber said in trying to gain support. "There are a lot of questions that are impossible to answer until the referendum is passed," he said.

But Meyer, Retzke and Scanlan repeated that they wanted more definite information before they would give support to the referendum.

After about an hour of debate between the four city officials, the roll call vote

was taken: Scanlan, no: Wuerch, no: Ab rens, no; Waldron, yes; Winn, yes; Eberhard, no; Huddleston, yes; Weber, yes; Retzke, no; Jacobson, yes.

The aldermen were at a stand off five aldermen supported the referendum and five opposed it. Meyer cast the tie breaker. "I will vote no on the referendum." Rolling Meadows will give no formal support to the four-township mental health referendum.

Jayne Death Was A Murder

A Cook County coroners jury returned a murder verdict yesterday following an inquest into the death of George W. Jayne, 1918 Banbury Lane, Inverness.

No one has been charged with the murder to date, but Palatine police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and state's attorney police are still searching for the killer.

He was shot to death by an unknown assailant who crouched outside a basement window and fired one shot into the game room where Jayne had gathered with his family to celebrate his son's 16th birthday.

SGT. EUGENE BOBINSKI, one of the first Palatine policemen on the murder scene, testified yesterday that Jayne was shot cace in the heart and pronounced dead on arrival at 9 p.m. that same night by Northwest Community Hospital offi-

Bobinsky said police found a hele in the basement window and screen at the northeast corner of the house. Jayne was seated some six to eight feet from that window and had just sat down to playcards with his wife, daughter and son-inlaw when he was shot.

Outside the window, Bobinsky said he found fresh footprints in the wet grass which led to Tweed Street where the kill-

er apparently parked his car. The car was traced to a Melvin Adams, 37, of 14817 Kedzie, Posen.

BOTH HE AND his 24-year-old wife, the former Patricia Farmer, were indicted Dec. 29 following a county grand jury investigation of the murder. They were charged with communicating with grand jury witnesses and will appear in

Milton Wright, Jayne's 28-year-old sonin-law, who was seated directly opposite of Jayne when the shooting occurred, also testified yesterday.

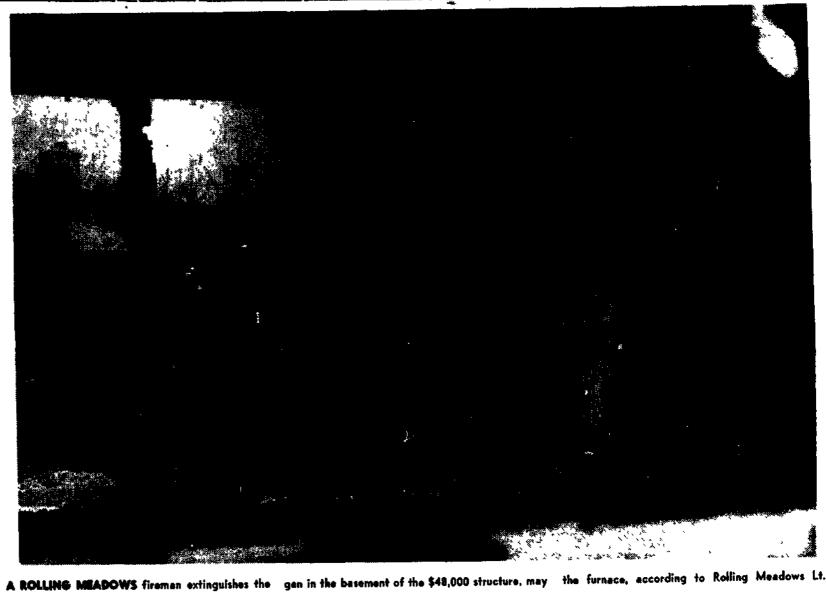
Wright, a resident of 5238 Neonah Ave., Chicago, said no one in the house had any forewarning of the intruder's ap-

But he did say that his father-in-law had told him that some one was trying to kill him. When the coroner asked who, Wright's answer was cut off by Edward L. S. Arkema, Jayne's attorney. Arkema said such information should not be made in public in light of the ongoing police investigation.

ARKEMA, WHO earlier disclosed letters Jayne wrote to him and his family which foretold his "premature and vio-lent death," asked that the hearings be concluded so that the settlement of Jayne's \$450,000 estate could be com-

He claimed that Jayne had taken out a substantial sum of life insurance, knowing his murder was being plotted.

Later Arkema said police are gather-(Continued on Page 3)



blaze in the living room of a model home on Plum Rave totally destroyed the building. The fire is Charles Sellerds. Grove Road in Rolling Meddows. The fire that be- believed to have been caused by a gas leak near

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Two Full-Time Youth Workers Hired

Youth Services Bureau, an organization that will help young people in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, has hired two of the three full-time youth workers it needs to begin operation.

Hired were Cynthia Sherly and Dennis

Mrs. Sherly, 23, has previous experience in social work. She has tutored children in foster homes in Ohio and worked for Pennsylvania's Department of Children and Family Services. For several years, she worked at the Project Opportunity Center in Erie, Pa., another agen-

cy helping young people. She holds bachelor's in Sociology from Lake Erie College for Women in Plainsville, Ohio. Mrs. Sherly was listed in the 1969 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Morgan, 26, has had experience working with young people locally. For two years, he worked with the Palatine Outreach program. Outreach operated from the Outpost in Palatine until last year, when it closed due to lack of funds. It hisped young people with their problems.

MORGAN HAS a bachelor's degree in group social work from George Washington University of Washington, D.C. He is married and lives in Arlington Heights.

Youth Services Bureau lirector Emerson Thomas said a third youth worker wil be hired before operation of the bureau begins. Currently, the bureau is scheduled to open for business in early

Thomas said a major concern of the

bureau is finding an office headquarters. Two propaective offices are being consid-

Park Race Track, which is a central location from which the bureau could operate smoothly in both Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, he said.

Both sites are located near Arlington

Thomas said the bureau is running into of the bureau's budget and inability to sign a lease for more than a year.

BUDGET RESTRICTIONS also prevent the bureau from buying the office furniture it needs, Thomas said. Reently, Proctor and Gamble, a soap manufac-

turer, donated four used desks to the bureau. Thomas said the bureau could also use file cabinets, chairs and other office equipment and would be happy to use any furniture donated.

The first checks from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will arrive at the end of this month, Thomas said. Grant money for the bureau will arrive

After the third worker is hired and an office is rented, Thomas said the bureau's employes will go to the schools and tell the students about themselves and what the bureau will be doing.

Fire Ravages 4-Bedroom **Model Home**

A four-bedroom model home at \$309 Plum Grove Rd. in Rolling Meadows was gutted by fire early yesterday afternoon.

the furnace and spread through most of the \$48,000 structure. A gas leak may have been the cause of the fire, according to Lt. Charles Sellards.

Robert Cosby, vice president of Kuntze Builders, owners of the model home, said that he estimated the "home is totally destroyed." "The basement, living room and kitchen are gutted," he said. The model home was completely furnished and much of the furniture was lost in the

When the Rolling Meadows fire department received the call at 1:45 p.m., flames were shooting from the living room and billowing smoke could be seen for miles away. Firemen contained the blaze in the home and brought the fire under control in about 15 minutes.

Offer Reward For Girl

Parents of 14-year old Dawn Miller, who has been missing from her home in Rolling Meadows since Saturday, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the girl's return.

According to Mrs. Rose Miller, her daughter left the family home at 3407 Bobolink at 7 p.m. Saturday and told her brother that she was going next door to visit a girlfriend. She did not return that night and the family notified the Rolling Meadows police.

Police officials said yesterday that an

all points bulletin has been issued to all police units in the state. The youth is described as having long blonde hair, about 5'2" tail, and was wearing a brown corduroy coat, blue jeans and brown shoes, when she left home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said that there have been no clues into the girl's whereabouts. Police have been questioning students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School where the girl is in eighth grade.

She reportedly had about \$20 in her possession at the time she left home.

Kuntze Builders Corp., a Des Plaines. firm, built many of the homes in what is commonly called Plum Grove Hills in Rolling Meadows.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, It means, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal: League — Steven Sargent said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soning board. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights —

. . .

currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government -- said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on hidding for state construction

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuana by adults and sharply reduce the punishment for its sale was ined in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by banning visiout or obscome lit-

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon - who appointed the Council - agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the effensive in Laos, and fought Communist forces there . . . Cambodian premier Len Nel reportedly suffered a stroke which left him helf peralyzed . . . Sen. George Ailen, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

The latest cold wave to hit the Midwest moved on, with bitter cold covering the East and deep South, Cold wave warnings were in effect in New England, while Nashville recorded five below zero and Tampa a high of 48. On the West Coast, a different kind of misery, with Washington declared a major disaster area after melting snow touched off heavy flooding.

Temperatures from around the coun-

Minneapolis 15

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend belped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

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PTA Displays 'Fractured Fashions'

From The Library

February; is it fey or facrie? According to the book "American Superatitions" it all depends on the groundhog, who is supposed to come out on the second day the month from hibernation, look things over, and, if he sees his shadow. "he hum" and go underground. If this happens, there is a second winter of six more weeks of bad weather. (He saw his shedow this year.)

Looking on the brighter side, on Feb. 14 we celebrate Valentine's Day. It is a day set aside for the young to send messages of friendship and leve to their leved once. Cupids with gold darts and red hearts are for sale in all the shops. Somehow, one is always reminded of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnet from the Portuguese:" "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," or the music from Victor Herbert's operatts, especially "Deep in My Heart" from "The Student Prince." The Browning annots and Herbert's recordings are available for circulation from the li-

brary.

Now we come to the nitty-gritty part of the month, the birthday of two presidents. What's new about George Washingon?, we are prone to ask? Washington's birthday was actually Feb. 11 but until this year has always been cele-brated on the 22nd. We are taught from the first grade on the fable of the Cherry Tree, and the more factual information of Washington, the Father of our Country, the hardships endured at Valley Forge. Scores of books have been written on his life. For children "George Washinston" written and illustrated by the D'Aulaires is probably the best-known, written at about the second and third

One of the newest books in the adult collection is "George Washington and The New Nation (1783-1783)." James T. Flexner, the author begins with Washington's call to lead the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia and in face of growing factions and divisions, helps mold our major governmental institutions and gives durable shape to the

IF YOU HAVEN'T read the recent best-seller "George Washington's Expense Account" edited by Marvin Kitman, then by all means plan to do so soon. George Washington didn't invent the expense account, he was only the founding father of the American Way of Life called the Expense Account Living. For example, one item on his expense account was a carriage purchased in Philadelphia at a cost that would purchase a dozen Cadiliacs in today's cur-

"The Man From Mount Vernon" by Burke Boyce is one of the few novels written about George Washington. The story reveals Washington as the farmer, the anxious stepfather, the affectionate, often bewildered, sometimes stern husband, as well as the soldier and states-

February 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, is probably the most important date of the month for residents of Illinois. Again for the children, we turn to the D'Aulaires for "The Story of Abraham Lincoln." Most often adults turn first to Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years." It's well known as a source of information and is, without doubt, the most sympathetic and profoundly written biography. There is also a children's edi-



Officials at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine plan to keep the school epen for the 1971-1972 academic year, despite

increasing financial burdens. "We have not reached a financial crisis in our operations as yet," Orville Schoeffer, principal of Immanuel Luther-

Unlike the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township, Immanuel Latheran finances have not required consideration of beginning a shared time educational system with Dist. 15 for the

coming school year. No tuition fees are charged Immanuel Lutheran students who are also members the church, Schaeffer explained. Therefore, the sole source of income for operation of the school comes from dona-

tions through the church. "Ohly through the continued generosity of our parishioners have we been able to

keep the school going," he said. Immanuel Lutheran School is the oldest school still in operation in Palatine.

It is currently in its 101st year. A staff of 10 teachers plus Schaeffer

(Continued from page 1)

ing evidence which points up a murder

conspiracy. He also said he will file a \$25

million civil suit against those respon-

sible after criminal proceedings are pro-

hibited. Asked how realistic such a suit

would be, he said, "One of the persons

involved in the conspiracy, is quite

Jayne, who narrowly escaped death

several times prior to the October shoot-

ing, accused his elder brother Silas of

THE ACCUBATION followed the 1965

Patrons were evacuated from the Wil-

low Creek Theater, 300 Creekside Dr.,

Palatine, Tuesday evening, when Pala-

conspiring to murder him in 1965.

wealthy."

instruct classes at the school. Immanuel Lutheran has an enrollment this year of 275 students in levels kindergarten through grade eight.

Most of the staff members at Immanuel Lutheran received their educations at Concordia Teachers College, a Lutheran-based college in River Forest.

"When the need arises, we may begin to consider other alternatives in operating the school," Schaeffer said. He saw no need for participation in a shared time system of education with Dist. 15 for the near future.

Representatives of the three other parochial schools in the area, St. Theresa, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette, have proposed a shared time system to Dist. 15 board members to be initiated for the coming school year. Such a system would involve the enrollment of parochial school students on a part-time basis in the public schools.

Dist. 15 officials are looking into the feasibility of such a project and will seek board action in March.

car bombing death of one of Jayne's em-

ployes at Tri-Color Stables in Palatine.

Javne said the bomb was intended for

Silas, 63, was brought to trial but later

Last month, federal agents arrested

Silas at his secluded Eigin horse farm on

an unrelated weapons charge after find-

A convicted felon, Silas was charged

with six violations of the federal fire-

ing 18 weapons in his home and barn.

acquitted when a key witness changed

Inquest Rules Jayne Death Was A Murder

him and accused Silas.

his testimony.







IT WASN'T THE Christian Dior showroom at Kimball an edible ensemble complete with 14-carrot necklace, a Hill School Tuesday night, but the fractured feshions in daytime costume with scooped neck and stocking cap, the show were definitely original. Outfits ranged from and an outdoor look with helmet hat and bucket purse.

played Tuesday night at Kimball School, although interpretations of the fashions were not exactly what the Paris designers probably had in mind.

Members of the school PTA board paraded down the runway in a Fractured Fashions show as part of mother-daughter night at the school. Eleven women modeled an assortment of clothing, from extremely casual styles to dressy, which made use of a number of props.

Some of the novelty clothing created by the PTA members included such things as an all-season fruited but, complete with a tempting assortment of ripe fruit, a 14-carrot necklace, a yollow hose for stockings, a bucket for a bag, a washable handiwipe head scarf, and wind ahield wiper glasses.

FOLLOWING THE parade of fashions, a drawing was held in which the grand prize of the show was awarded - a Mother of Pearl necklace made of a string of marshmallows, Mrs. Mary Farlee, 2363 Eastman St., was winner in the drawing.

Many of the novelty clothes were distributed to the daughters as keepsakes of the show. Some 300 mothers and daughters attended the fashion show.

Commentation of the show was done by Madam Cucu Cheenile, who was past PTA board member Mrs. Diane Frtyz. The entire show was coordinated by Mrs.

Banquet Set

Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls of the Kavati District will hold their Palatine Annual Father-Daughter Banquet tomorrow evening.

To begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fremd High School cafeteria, the banquet will keep the theme of "Keep America Beautiful." Girls in both youth groups have made displays along this theme and American Indian dances will be part of the entertainment.

Boy Scout Troop 808 will supply the entertainment with their Order of the Arrow Thunderbird Dancers. The boys in the group perform authentic Indian dances in costumes they made.

Girls will also entertain their fathers by singing a medley of songs.

Calendar

-- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 600, 8 p.m. at the American Le-

gion Hall. -Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m.

at St. Paul Church. High School Dist. 211 board of educa-

tion meeting, 8 p.m. at the District Administration Building. -Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of mem-

-Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station. -Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8

p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.

-Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

arms act. Police said the Jayne murder

investigation led federal agents to mak-

Silas appears in Federal Court today

His brother's death ended a widely-

publicized feud between the Jayne broth-

ers which made headlines for more than

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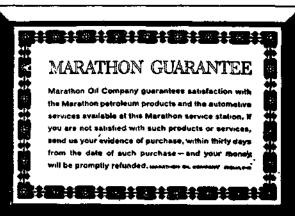


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tine police received a bomb threat. An anonymous person telephoned the police at 7:33 p.m. Tuesday stating that a bomb had been planted in the theater. He said it would go off at 8:30 p.m. Police relayed the information to the

Evacuate Theater After Bomb Threat

theater where the manager, Mrs. Cecelia Garner, had the movie stopped and asked the patrons to go to the lobby. Employes of the theater then searched the work area of the movie house. When no bomb was found after 8:30 p.m., patrens were allowed to return to their

Father-Daughter Square Dance Set

seats and the movie was resumed.

A Camp Fire father and daughter square dance will be held Sunday et St. Celetie's Church Hall.

Bine Birds, Camp Fire girls, junior high groups and the Herisen Girls from Rolling Meedows will participate in the dense to be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Both fathers and daughters will wear estern attire. Wally Paulsen will be the

The older girls have plans to not up a booth where pictures of fathers and doughters will be taken for a small fee. peats will be served.

There were 38 people in the theater at the time of the bomb threat.

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The Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sumy and warmer, chance of snow, high in lower 40s. FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder; high in mid 30s.

15th Year---102

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, February 11, 1971

7 sections, 78 pages

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Wolf-Mandel Area Changes Stance To Incorporation

The Wolf-Mandel Homeowners Association in Prospect Heights has broken away from the other "new town" associations in the community and is leaning towards incorporation.

The Welf-Mandel association is one of eight in Prospects Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect that are represented by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations. The Wolf-Mandel area is located north of Camp McDonald Road along Wolf Road and

The council has asked all of its member associations to poll their members on whether they wish to incorporate as a new municipality, annex to an existi municipality or remain unincorporated.

Preliminary halloting from five of the seven "new town" associations (east of Wolf Road) show most of the residents favor annexation to Mount Prospect. They are the Castle Heights, Euclid-Lake, Woodview, Rainbow Ridge and

THE SIXTH ASSOCIATION, the River Trails Association, will not meet until Feb. 15. The Wolf-Mandel group is the only one of the seven "new town" associations that has, at this time, come out in favor of incorporation.

The one "old town" association, the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), has voted to take steps toward incorporation.

The Wolf-Mandel Association is also leaning toward incorporation because it has "affinity" with the "old town" area, according to association president Abner

"WE DON'T HAVE city water, curbs, sidewalks or street lights," said Bauman, "And neither does the PHIA area. But the other "new town" associ-ations do have these improvements."

The Wolf Mandel Association is not going to take a door-to-door poll of the 65 homes in its area according to Bauman. "We don't think a head count is necessary. We had an indication in the Jaycees survey that the majority of our residents favor incorporation."

A general meeting was held Tuesday by the association to discuss the mcorporation-annexation issue. PHIA leaders Bill Williams and Jack Gilligan explained at the meeting why their association chose incorporation rather than an-

"The PHIA leaders didn't encourage us to join with them," said Bauman.
"They simply explained their position," The advantages of annexation were discused by Ron Burton, council vice presi-

THE WOLF-MANDEL Association is not going to ask to join the incorporation group nor the ameriation group, said Bauman, "We are going to wait and see what happens. If we are included in the area PHIA plans to incorporate I don't think any of our residents will object. If

the annexation group includes us in their plan we might resist."

At another meeting held this week by the Woodview Association, most of the residents indicated they prefer annexation to Mount Prospect. The association represents the area north of Camp McDonald Road and west of Park Drive.

At the Woodview meeting, Don Roberts, council treasurer, explained the aspeets of both incorporation and amountstion. Art Brescia, council president, spoke in favor of annexation.

The Woodview Association has attached a ballot to a fact sheet prepared by the council. Early returns of these ballots show, again, that most of the residents favor annexation to Mount Pros-

2 Weeks Left For Interview

Candidates for the Dist. 23 School Board have only two weeks left in which to interview with the Prospect Heights

Two posts on the school board will be vacant in April. The school board members now holding these seats, Melvin Lace and Bruce Wallace, have announced they will run for reelection.

According to Frank Adrano, caucus chairman, both Lace and Wallace, in addition to two other candidates, have sought caucus endorsement. It is the responsibility of the caucus to endorse candidates after they have been interviewed

ADRANO SAID the acreening committee will conduct interviews for two more weeks. "The screening committee will present two candidates for each vacancy at a general meeting of the caucus on Feb. 22. The caucus will endorse one candidate for each position.

"We are trying to encourage more residents to interview with the caucus," said Adrano. Residents may make an appointment for an interview by calling Chuck Panzer at 537-8849.

Once a candidate is endorsed by the caucus, the caucus will file his petition, publicize his candidacy and support his election. Members of the caucus are selected by local school and civic organizations in the district.

In determining the qualifications of a candidate, the members of the caucus screening committee use a guideline of questions in the interview. The questions review the candidates activities in the education field and his opinions about the duties of a school board and public



holds up a letter from his astronaut namesake at "show and tell" at the Anne Sullivan School in Prospect

the senior Shepard since 1962.

Shepard Boy Honored

Spacemen Not Just Dream

today.

And for one little boy, spacemen are more than just a dream. He has an autographed, color photograph of Alan Shepard and John Glenn and three letters, signed personally by the astronauts.

The boy is the namesake of both Shepard and Glenn. When he was born on Nov. 21, 1962, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shepard, named him Alan Glenn Shepard.

"We were expecting a girl and couldn't decide on a boy's name," explained Mrs Shepard. "Finally, my husband decided we should name our son after the astronauts, since our name is spelled the same as Alan Shepard's "

"WE WROTE SHEPARD and Glenn to tell them we had named our son in their honor," said Mrs. Shepard. John Glenn wrote back, "Congratulations to the proud parents and our best wishes for the health and happiness to our little

The next year Mrs. Shepard sent astronaut Alan Shepard a card on his birthday, which is just two days before young Alan's. Shepard wrote a letter to the boy, thanking him for the birthday card

Spacemen, rocketships and moonflights two Shepards until several mosths ago, birthday card to the astronaut with the

inscription, "Have a happy blastoff." Three days before Shepard left on his second space flight, Alan received his third letter from an astronaut. Shepard wrote, "Ed, Stu and I are quite pleased that we were selected to fly this particular mission and on their behalf as well as my own, I extend our grateful appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing to

Last week Alan's mother brought his two color photographs and three letters to the Anne Sullivan School in Prespect Heights for Alan to show his classmates. Normally the mementos are displayed on a table in the Shepard's living room.

AFTER HIS MOTHER'S visit to the school, Alan told her "The kids are driving me crazy. Don't bring anything else to school."

None of Alan's classmates knew he was the astronauts' namesake until his mother's visit. Now they plague him with questions like, "When are you going to the moon Alan."

Alan doesn't like all of the fuss and publicity. He says he wishes everyone would "leave me alone." He is a quiet,

Correspondence lapsed between the pixy-like child with hig brown eyes and close cropped brown hair.

> mother. He likes nothing better than to ramble about the country setting of his home in Arlington Heights. The house is set on a large lot, across the street from several acres of farm land. In the winter, Alan likes to play on the ice in his flooded front yard In the summer he "swims like a duck," said his mother. GYM IS Alan's favorite class in school.

He says he doesn't like school very much though because it cuts into his "play-

Alan doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up but he said he wants to "be like the astronauts because they are smart and are doing something for

Alan follows closely the activities of the astronauts. Monday, he was seated in front of the TV watching the astronauts' 3 p.m. splashdown. He clapped his hands when he saw Shepard step out of the heli-Alan's mother and grandmother are

clipping out all of the articles they find about Shepard. "When Alan grows up and has a family of his own, they will mean a lot to him," said his mother.

Village To File Zone Resolution

Wheeling is sending the Cook County Board of Commissioners a list of \$3 pbjections to a proposed townhouse development on property south of the village

The proposed development is located on a 40-acre site north of the Lamplighter Apartment project, east of Wolf road and south of Palatine road. It was proposed at a Jan. 25 county soning board hearing at which resoning was re-

The village's resolution, based on 33 different objectsons, will have the effect of requiring a three-fourths vote by the county board if the rezoning is to be

AMONG THE OBJECTIONS cited by Wheeling are discrepancies in the ownership of the property, the size of the percel, and numerous questions about whether it would conform to county son ing ordinance regulations. The proposed 506-unit development

would be built by the Robin Construction Co. The property is zoned for multi-family residences but the company is seeking a special use permit to allow the land to be developed as a planned development under county ordinances.

A county building department stop work order halted construction of the sales office and model townhouse units last week, Prospect Heights residents have expressed concern that the \$19,000 two-bedroom units could attract low and moderate-income buyers in a relatively

Wheeling's objections to the resoning de not cite any objection to the cost, hor

The village does object to inadequa parking to meet county ordinances, and to the fact that while county ordinances require the project be under single ownership the townhouse units will be sold separately.

THE VILLAGE has reserved two school-park sites on the property, but the property owners were not aware of the

An estimated 240 to 250 children would hve in the development and could bring overcrowding to Robert Frost School,

School Dist. 21 officials said. Other objections cited by the village included that the deve

fy how high the buildings would be, that the property lies under a flight pattern for Pal-Waukee airport, and that provisions to prevent flooding are inadequate. Sanitary sewer and water facilities proposed would also be inadequate, the village claims. No recommendation on the resoning

request has been made by the county zoning board.

Fund Dance Slated

A dance will be held April 30 by Mour Prospect Boys Baseball Inc., to raise funds for its annual little league baseball program in Mount Prospect.

The dance will be held at Fireman's Hall in Bensenville. Tickets are \$4 per person. A beef huffet is included in the price of the tickets. Persons who want to buy tickets can

get them either in person during little league registration from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 800 See-Gwun Ave., or by calling Shirley Mueller at 302-0026.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional. with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abor-tions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal Longue — Stoven Sargent said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soning board. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights -

currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government - said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on bidding for state construction

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuana by adults and sharply reduce the punishment for 1 to sale was intreduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by beaming violent or obscene lit-

The Nation

The death tell continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a hage reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon — who appeinted the Council - agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 180 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Laos. and fought Communist forces there . . . Cambodian premier Lon Nel reportedly suffered a stroke which left him helf peralyzed . . , San. George Aiken, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather Temperatures from around the coun-

| • | High | Los |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 28 | 1 |
| Houston | . 50 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | . 82 | 5 |
| Memphis | 21 | 1 |
| Miami Beach | . 60 | 4 |
| Minneapolis | . 15 | |
| New York | . 36 | 1 |
| | 75 | 4 |
| Seetile | 47 | 4 |

Sports Heckey Torontos, BLACK HAWKS 2 New York 4, Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 114, Boston 102

Buffalo 165, New York to

45

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

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End Expected To Pollution At Burn Site

An end to air pollution from the Wheeling tree burning site is expected this spring, according to Cook County offi-

An apprepriation of \$50,000 for two spe-ial incinerators (called air curtain destructors) to eliminate pellution from the atte is included in the county's budget which will be up for appreval on Mon-

Commissioner Floyd Fulle said yesterday that approval of the funds for the air pollution control devices is certain.

The Wheeling burning area is one of two locations in Cook County used to burn dead and diseased trees.

While the county's air pollution control bureau strictly enforces laws disallowing any open burning in county areas, the two locations in Cook County used to the

HOWEVER, THE COUNTY began to investigate the possibility of moving the site or installing a polition control de-vice after Wheeling area residents com-plained to Fulle and Forest Preserve district officials last summer.

The residents said that they were receiving citations from the county for burning leaves in their yards, while ashes and debris from the "legal" county burning site were littering their yards, sticking to their car, and making everything in their homes smell like smoke.

They charged that the county was not enforcing pollution controls on burning times and wind directions at the site. A private firm operates the burning site under a contract with the county.

The site is located in an unincorpowine Road and Forest View Drive. It is en Forest Preserve District property.

Arborists and municipalities from all over Northern Cook County bring dead and diseased trees to the site to be

Help Inc. To Discuss Youth Service Plans

Details of the proposed youth service program for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be discussed at a public meeting of Help, Inc., on Feb.

Richard Wynn, director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, will speak at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Wheeling High School Cafeteria.

The proposed program is a joint project of Terch, Help, and the Wheeling Youth Commission. It is seeking funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a youth center and counseling facility to serve the three commu-

4 Of 7 Charged For **Narcotics Released**

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a narcotics raid in unincorporated Arlinginvestigation by Cook County Sheriff's

Released were Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines. Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; and Susan Nero, 19, of 1230 Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Arlington Heights.

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the four persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana.

Hearings On Pollution Of River Continue

The cries of opposition to dumping par-tially treated sewage into the Des Plaines River continued at a state hearing Tuesday, which was highlighted by the testimony of two young people.

The hearing was the second in a series of three being held by the Illineis Pollution Control Board, which will decide whether to require advanced sewage treatment for effluent that will be discharged into the river by a Lake County senitary district starting in 1973.

The Village of Riverside and other west Cook County suburbs have asked the board to raise water quality standards in the river, thus forcing the North Shore Sanitary District to provide tertiary or third-stage treatment at a plant it is expanding on Clavey Road in Highland Park.

At Tuesday's hearing, held at the Franklin Park village hall, Franklin Park Mayor Jack Williams and a village engineering consultant asked the board to upgrade water quality standards for the river, saying the North Shore discharges as planned would add to already serious river pollution.

to proper the state of the stat

The board, which met last Friday in Riverside, will hold its third hearing Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

THOMAS CARLSON, a student at E. Leydon Twp. High School and a member of Students Organized Against Pollution (80AP), displayed three jars containing river water which he said was polluted with human wastes, toilet paper and

paint residues. Carison also presented as evidence to

4 Water Mains Break Due To Weather; Many Homes 'Dry'

Several homes in Mount Prospect were without water this week when four water mains broke due to the cold weather, David Creamer, director of the public works department, said yesterday.

Offer Reward

Parents of 14-year-old Dawn Miller, who has been missing from her home in Rolling Meadows since Saturday, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the girl's return.

According to Mrs. Rose Miller, her daughter left the family home at 3407 Bobolink at 7 p.m. Saturday and told her brother that she was going next door to visit a girlfriend. She did not return that night and the family notified the Rolling Meadows police.

Police officials said yesterday that an all points bulletin has been issued to all police units in the state The youth is described as having long blonde hair, about 5'2" tall, and was wearing a brown corduroy coat, blue jeans and brown shoes, when she left home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said that there have been no clues into the girl's whereabouts. Police have been questioning students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School where the girl is in eighth grade.

She reportedly had about \$20 in her possession at the time she left home.

Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

An 18-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Mount Prospect police Monday afternoon after he allegedly tried to buy a coat with a stolen credit card at Carson Pirie Scott and Co in Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst

Michael Churchill, of 270 Rohlwing Rd., was charged with attempted theft deception following a complaint signed by a security agent for the store. Churchill was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 25 on the charge.

According to police, Churchill said he purchased the credit card from a man he met at a pool hall in Des Plaines. Police said Churchill was arrested after a clerk checked the credit card against a list of stolen credit cards.

Creamer said a water main broke at midnight Tuesday in the 500 block of North Main Street. The main was repair-

ed during the night. Water mains at Crestwood and Lincoln streets and Berkshire and William streets broke within 10 minutes of each other early Tuesday, Creamer said. Public work crews also repaired a main at Owen Street and Northwest Highway

Creamer said leaks in four service lines from the water main to private residences were also reported. The leaks are in the process of being repaired.

"I think the extreme cold weather is probably causing these breaks. I estimate we have at least 31/2 feet of frost in the ground which could be the reason for them." Creamer said.

Education Assn. Tells Support Of Referendum

The River Trails Education Association (RTEA) has announced it supports the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26

The association is made up of most teachers and other certified personnel in the achool district. The decision to endorse the referendum was made at an RTEA executive board meeting Tuesday.

On the ballot in Saturday's referendum will be two proposals: the first calls for a 20-cent increase in the education fund tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation. The second part is for the sale of \$525,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition at the district's River Trails Junior High School.

Susan Kuehl, president of the RTEA, said yesterday, "We're very fortunate in this district in that we have a very good average class size in our elementary

She continued, "But without the addition and the extra funds (proposed in the referendum), we will not be able to maintain this average class size in the junior high."

Mrs. Kuehl said the current average class size in the elementary schools is 24. In the junior high school the average is 28. She predicted that if the referendum is not approved the average class size in the iumier high school could go as high as 36 in some cases. "We hate to see any class go over 30," she said.

the pollution board a dead carp, which he said was found in the river. Carp is a scavenger fish and one of the few types of fish that can survive in polluted wa-

He criticized the Cook County Forest Preserve District for what he said was its reluctance to help students clean up river bank areas in the forest preserve and called on the pollution board to pass strict rules to clean up the river.

Another student, Andre Totin of Triton Junior College, said a group of students from his school conducted a survey of the river between Libertyville and River Grove, finding untreated human wastes being discharged from a sewage plant south of Libertyville.

The major eyesore along the river, he said, is a junk yard 1,000 yards south of Dundee Road near Wheeling. Totin said the junk yard is a breeding ground for rats and other pests and ruins the beauty of the river bank area.

Totin pictured the river as foul-smelling and suffering from a wide variety of pollutants and junk along its banks. The river bottom is mostly slimy, black, sludge he said.

"UNLESS A FULL-SCALE effort is made to clean up the river soon, damage to the ecology may well be irreparable," he told the board. Totin also complained that there are no public agencies willing to investigate and initiate charges against river polluters.

Nick Zografos, engineering consultant

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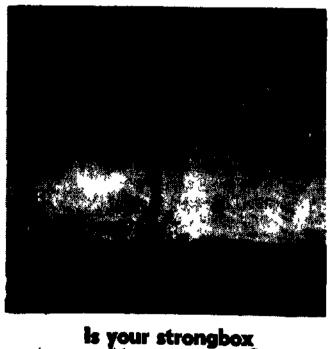
for Franklin Park, asked the pollution. Park plant so it can meet the present board to require discharges from the North Shore plants to be clean enough to meet drinking water standards.

Zografos also criticized plans of the North Shore district to use third-stage treated effluent from other plants at Waukegan and Gurnee to dilute the second-stage effluent from the Highland

pollution standards.

According to Raymond Anderson, general manager of the North Shore district. providing tertiary treatment would add about \$10 million to the cost of the expanding Highland Park plant. The district will discharge 80 million gallene of effluent into the river per day by 1990.

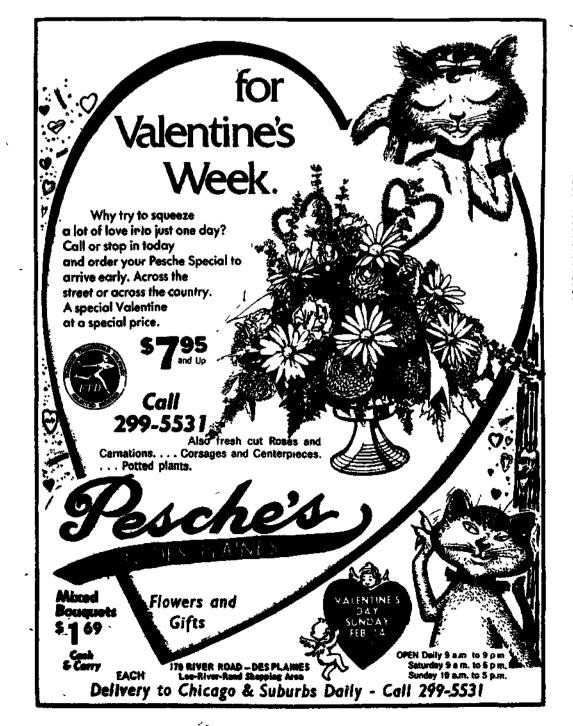






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St. Alexius Sets **Total Health Care**

(Second of two articles)

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village is bent on not becoming a traditional-type hospital centering primarily on the patient who is confined to a bed.

The \$6.5 million expansion project announced Tuesday is aimed not only at treating the seriously ill and injured, but for the patient who does not require full utilization of the hospital's facilities.

This is the patient who often finds himself spending a part of his convalescence in a bed that could be used by more seriously ill patients. But, because no gradunted care program is available to him he must occupy an expensive hospital bed that could better be used another

"WE'RE ADOPTING a philosophy of not to continue to do things the way the health care industry did in the past," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital edministrator.

Part of the new philosophy at St. Alexius is to develop a total health care concept to treat the ambulatory, the patient who need not be confined to a hospital bed 24 hours a day.

It will be a "motel-type of thing," as Brother Ferdinand described it this week, that will be less expensive while allowing the hospital to care for more

"We'll no longer have just a hospital, but a medical health care center," asserted the administrator.

With this thought in mind, the hospital's expansion program was announced by the brother as being "refreshing and innovative."

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 -10:16 a.m.: Engines responded to a call at 1163 Oakwood Dr. Firemen extinguished a fire in a bedroom.

-12:22 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. First aid refused.

-- 1:44 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 145 Landers. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

-6:38 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 412 N. Main St. Joseph Kiely, 67, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

MAJOR COMPONENTS of the hospital's expansion program to be completed in 1973 are: a two-story addition for intensive care, a two-story community health pavilion, a new section for physician offices, remodeling and modernization of existing facilities, purchase of a 200-bed facility, and introduction of new health care programs.

The new two-story addition to the main building will expand intensive and coronary care facilities. There will also be more recovery rooms and a new nursery in the structure.

The new two-story community health pavilion will be the focal area of the hospital's multi-phase screening, outpatient and ambulatory care programs. It will have a new and enlarged emergency department; laboratory, treatment and diagnostic areas; and more space for medical records, administration, an auditorium, classroom, nuclear medicine, and inhalation therapy.

THREE FLOORS OF 40 suites for physicians in both group and individual practice will be built above the southwest wing of the new community health pavilion. It will allow doctors to remain on the hospital's campus, demonstrating efficient use of personnel.

Remodeling and modernization within the present structure will provide a central control area for new medical programs. Together with relocation of some existing facilities for easier access to new additions, these plans assure coordnated and more efficient medical admin-

The purchase of the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital will add 200 beds, a portion of these which will be used for graduated care programs; relocation of mental health, psychiatric and other programs.

The home will not be operated as a convalescent home for the aged, however, the additional beds will free medical surgical beds in the main building.



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Meetings This Week

-8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E Northwest Hwy.

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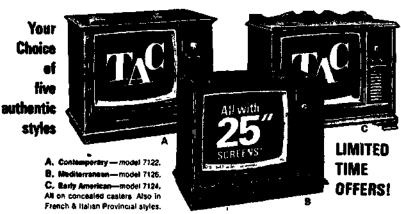
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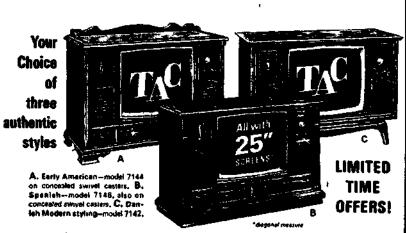
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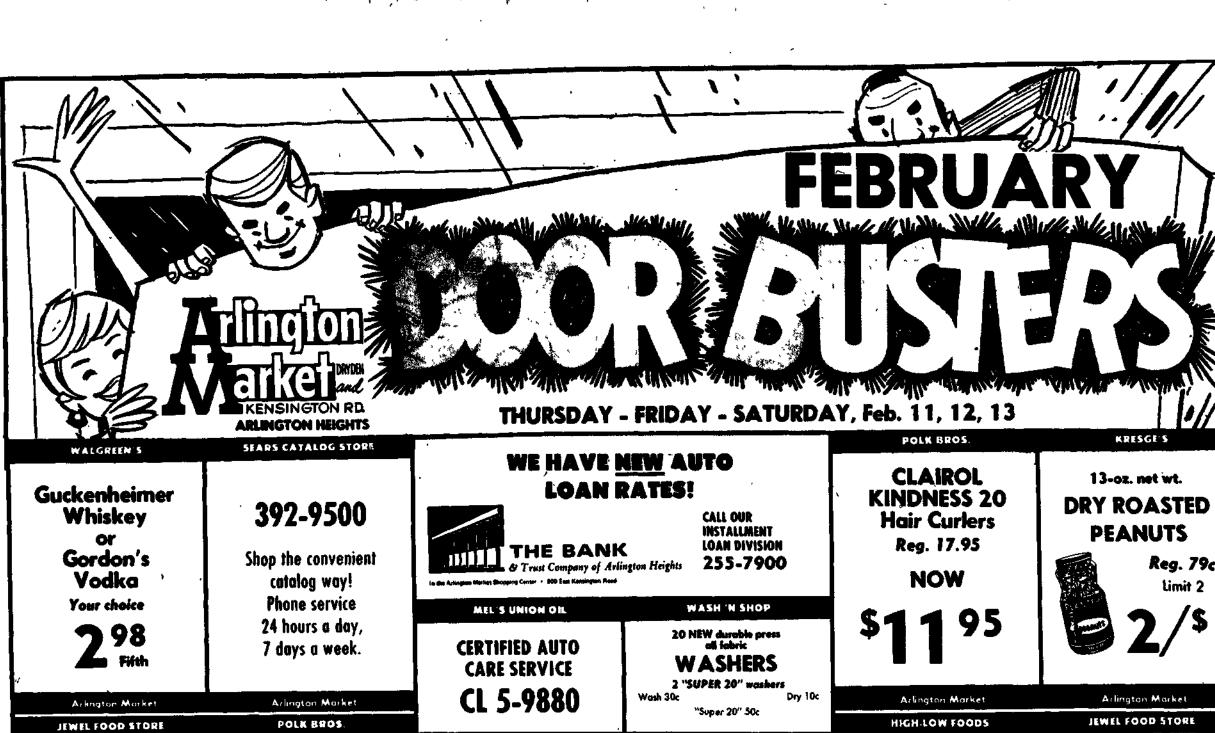
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Teichert, Chambers Debate Ways Of Govt.

"Ethnic America deserves a better fate then Nixon, Agnew and Martha Mit-

That's what Edward Chambers — a grassroots activist," and associate of Saul Alinsky's Industrial Areas Foundation — said in prefacing his attack on representative government in a debate sday night with Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect.

Teichert, an advocate of representative government, and Chambers exchanged illosophical punches before an audience of about 30 adults in the auditorium of Maine Township South High School in Park Ridge. The debate, entitled "Community Action - Bottoms Up or Tops Down," was presented by the Maine Achik Evening School in cooperation with the Forest Hospital Foundation in Des

Teichert, described by the moderator as "the younger man with the grayer hair," and Chambers, as a "platel pole" in the political arena, debated the best methods of mobilizing community support - from the bottom up or the top

In a verbal voileyball game which lasted almost two hours, the merits of revolution versus reorganization were ar-

CHAMBERS, WHO peppered his speeches with shock-value profanity, called for "grassroots America" to revolt against The Establishment in the name of "middle-class self-interest."

"We've been brainwashed by the schools, churches and government into thinking we're not the majority. The future of this country is with us - the white, middle-class. It's not with the Blacks, the Chicanos or the Appalachian terest isn't being served," Chambers

"We've had a breakdown in representative government. Politicians on the state, local and national level are terhible overrated. Legislation is not the rule of democracy. Democracy is the elementary mix of self-interests, and 'democracy' today isn't serving our self-insts. The middle-class will revolt over taxes, inflation, pollution, education and insurance premiums because we're getting socked," Chambers said.

Teichert countered Chamber's philosophy of rally and revolt by calling for reorganization - working with the system rather than against it. "I agree people should become involved in the community, but I don't think we have to create new organizations when we already have one — the municipality. Govmany grassroots organizations, lobbyists and pressure groups have demanded self-interest representation.

"If anything, we're over-organized. I have a theory this country will be healthy, if each municipality is healthy. We can accomplish this by working on the local level and by motivating the community to work within the system from the top down," Teichert said.

"A GRASSROOTS organization is mipority representation. Jesse Jackson, for example, isn't a leader. He's a follower. As soon as he doesn't react to the wishes and demands of his group, he'll be sup-planted. He's got to be sensitive to the demands of an emotional group, whose whims change each day.

"An elected official is judged on the many decisions he makes over a period of time. Can all of those decisions be

the polls. But what's better? To get a divorce the night of the argument or wait until the next day when you can think clearly, weigh and reflect," Teicher

Pursuing his attack against elected officials, Chambers said Teichert is the mayor of a "community of only \$5,000 people in the Northwest corridor - an area which would be nothing without metropolitan Chicago. Chicago is where it's happening, baby, because we'll be nothing until we have the kind of society which reflects the world - housing for blacks, integrated schools and skilled laborers - an elementary cross-miz of in-

Teichert charged grassroots organizations, and self-interest groups push specific points and arguments without giv-

sions. "I'm interested in balancing people's rights. Not in taking away the rights of one group in order to give them to another," Teichert said. "You're afraid of paid politicans, Mr. Chambers, but I'm afraid of paid, professional organizers who motivate the community by churning up people's emotions and ex-

ODDLY ENOUGH, both men want the same end results, and that's motivating the community to solve its own problems. But their methods are as different as comparing apples and oranges.

One man in the audience offered a diplomatic solution to the problem: "As a member of the silent majority, grassroots America, I vote we keep both of you alive so you can keep each other honest," he said.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly summy and warmer, chance of snow, high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder;



The Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect. Winois 60056

Thursday, February 11, 1971

7 sections, 78 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

high in mid 30s.

Dist. 57 Board Set Meeting On Calendar Change

Members of the Dist. 57 board of edu-cation will meet behind closed doors tonight to discuss recent action taken by teachers opposing a calendar revision made by the board last week.

The meeting was called at the request of Leo Flores, chairman of the board's negotiations team.

He said the meeting was prompted by "the happenings of the last few days."

"The meeting will bring everybody up to date with what's going on with negotiations with teachers," said Flores, who added "every day there's a big story about what the teachers think of the calendar and what they want.

"I don't think this kind of thing is good for the district or good for the kids," said

DAVID METZLER, chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association's cized the board for what he considered a "reprisal" against the teachers. Last week the board revised the current schhool calendar by scheduling a teacher workshop April 12, the day after Easter and previously a day off for teachers.

The workshop was scheduled after the Cook County Office of Public Instruction notified the administration an "amnesty agreement" reached at the end of contract negotiations last fall was in violaon of the Illinois School Code. The "amnesty agreement" said "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers for walking out of a teacher workshop last Sept. 4.

The walkout was staged to protest the board of education's contract offer, signifying the end of contract negotiations which had lasted for over eight months.

Harrison Hanson, president of the school board, said Metzler's charge that the action was a "reprisal" was "absolutely ridiculous." adding the board was "merely adhering to state law."

HANSON SAID the board felt scheduling an additional workshop was preferable to docking the teachers one day's pay for walking out of the previous workshop, the only other alternative mentioned by the county.

Motzler said the board should have considered giving the teachers an additional day off along with scheduling the

Hanson said the board had not discussed giving the teachers an additional day off because it was the board's philosophy to "give children in the district as many days of school during the year as

During the past two weeks Metzler has sed a general meeting of the MPEA charging that the board's action was "childish" and a "reprisal." He also announced that the teachers will hold an 'open forum" for residents of the district Feb. 18 at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School to "give the teacher's side of the

"NOW WATCH your thumbs," mother volunteer—brook Elementary School in Mount Prospect, control in the motor facilitation classes taught by

Melanie Fowler instructs kindergartners at West- Watching thumbs develops co-ordination and eye. Mount Prospect volunteers like Mrs. Fowler.

Moms Help Kids Develop Motor Skills

Hockey Contest Set By District

Young hockey fans in the Mount Prospect Park District will soon be able to test their skills.

On Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the park district, in cooperation with the Seven-Up Bottling Co., will host a hockey contest on the lot at Lions Community Center, 411 S. Maple. No registration is needed. Boys ages 14 and under are eligible to enter.

The "Stick-Pass-Shoot Contest" is based on stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets. Entry is free and all equipment will be provided.

Three trophies will be given in each of the four age divisions. All participants will receive patches. If the weather is bad, the contest will be moved into the nent of the center.

Volunteers are needed to help run the program. Anyone interested can contact the park district office at 255-5380.

by KAREN RUGEN Kindergarten teachers at Westbrook

Elementary School in Mount Prospect put in a full day. But the two teachers just don't have enough time to give special attention to each of their 90 students. That's where Mount Prospect mothers

come in. For at least one hour a week, 18 mother volunteers come to the school at 105 S. Busse Rd. to work with kindergartners in special motor facilitation classes. And more mothers are needed to belp better prepare five-year-olds for the challenges of first grade.

The volunteers work individually with the children to help them develop motor skills essential to learning. The special program for all kindergartners, now in its third year at Westbrook, tries to increase a child's ability to understand and centrol his body. By positioning his body and moving in certain ways, a child

builds his agility, co-ordination, strength, endurance and visual and auditory per-

"STATISTICS SHOW that kids who are more physically co-ordinated learn quicker." said John Gasto, Westbrook principal

Westbrook was the first school to initiate such a program in Mount Prospect Dist. 57. Marilyn Ziebell, a kindergarten teacher, got the idea from a program successfully tried at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling. Recently Dist. 57 Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., started similar motor classes for its 50 kindergartners.

At Westbrook, Mrs. Ziebell and Shirley Roeske, also a kindergarten teacher, divide the children into groups of no more than five according to motor ability. The

volunteers take it from there. "Show me your left hand, Johnny, and put that hand on your right knee" is the patient demand of one volunteer. In the 30-minute classes, held every Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday, volunteers take their students from naming body parts to walking the balance beam to skipping rope. And while it looks like play in the windowless room at the bottom of the stairway, volunteers are helping five-year-olds become better stu-

FIRST GRADE teachers are noticing the difference, according to Gatto. The kindergarten motor classes teach a child left to right progression needed to learn to read, how to concentrate and how to follow directions.

In each activity, volunteers give directions to the student, and before he performs the designated task, he must repeat those directions. The other children in the group are not idle on the sidelines.

They make sure Johnny correctly follows instructions.

The volunteers enjoy it and so do their students. "Many of the children look for ward to the classes," said Mrs. Roeske. 'Possibly it's because they are learning things that we learned by ourselves. Since most children are driven to school. they don't have a chance to skip on the sidewalk or balance along a curb. And 4 lot of TV may keep them indoors."

The classes are designed to implement the Kephart theory of motor coordination. According to Mrs. Ziebell, this theory is based on developing large and small muscles needed to read and write. It also gives a child essential training in self-discipline. Each volunteer follows a Kephart manual in preparing the lessons for her group. And during the course of the classes, volunteers discuss each

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, It ene, again, that only therapeutic abertions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal League - Stoven Sargent said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide soning board. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Eu-gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government - said there should be more use of contralised purchasing and tighter control on hidding for state construction

A bill that would legalise the use of marijuana by adults and shorply reduce the punishment for 1 is sale was intreduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by beaming violent er obscupe lit-

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victime may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon - who appointed the Council - agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied a report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Lace, and fought Communist forces there . . . Cambodian premier Los Not reportedly puffered a stroke which left him half paralyzed . . . Sen. George Ailton, B.Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather Temperatures from around the coun-

Houston 50 37 Los Angeles82 Memphis 21 Miami Beach60 Minneapolis15

Sports

Torontos, BLACK HAWKS 2 New York 4, Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 Pre Basketball Atlanta 114, Boston 102 Bullalo 104, New York 10

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

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Mothers Help Kids **Develop Motor Skill**

(Continued from Page 1)

child's progress with the kindergarten teachers and attend workshops conducted by Mrs. Ziebell.

"A GOOD VOLUNTEER is one who works well with children, has patience, is not a perfectionist and does not expect too much," said Mrs. Ziebeil.

One who has acquired the patience is Mrs. John Olsen, now in her third year as a volunteer. She started with the program when her son was in kindergarten.

"Mothers with children in kindergarten should volunteer first to see what is happening to their child," she said, "Even if a mother has no patience at all with her own children, she can learn to have a great deal with the kids at school."

BETTY SUZREZ is in charge of the volunteers. "We could use more mothers as volunteers as well as haby-sitters at the school for the valunteers' children," she said. "It's worth it - you get an awful lot of personal satisfaction, and the kids really respect you."

Anyone interested in volunteering to teach a motor class at Westbrook can contact Mrs. Suzrez at 392-1678. If a mother wants to work at Sunset Park she is asked to contact the principal's

"After all, it's helping the children," said Mrs. Olsen. "And you can flop on the floor with the kids and have as much fun as they do."

Theft Is Reported

Stereo equipment and clothing, valued at about \$165, were reportedly stolen Monday when burglars broke into two cars parked in Mount Prospect.

Guy Novossel, of Palatine, told police 10 stereo tapes and a speaker were stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. Novossel, of 26 E. Comfort St., told police two windows in his our were broken during the

A green parka and a pair of buckskin boots, valued at about \$80, were reportedly stolen from an auto parked in the lot at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. The owner of the car, Wilham Zuber of Highland Pack, told police burglars gained entry by breaking a vent window on the driver's side of the auto.

\$450 Flag Is Stolen

The Mount Prospect State Bank can't fly the American flag. At least, not until a new flag is purchased or the old one returned.

The flag, which flew on a pole located behind the bank's new drive-in facilities on Maple Street, was stolen yesterday

4 Of 7 Charged For Narcotics Released

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a ton Heights, were released following an investigation by Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Released were Richard Bartels, 26. of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Joan Vink, 16, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; and Susan Nero, 19, of 1230 Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Arlington Heights.

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the four persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana.

Hearings On Pollution Of River Continue

The cries of opposition to dumping par-tially treated sewage into the Des Plaines River continued at a state hearing Tuesday, which was highlighted by the testimony of two young people.

The hearing was the second in a series of three being held by the Illinois Poliution Control Board, which will decide whether to require advanced sewage treatment for effluent that will be discharged into the river by a Lake County sanitary district starting in 1973.

The Village of Riverside and other west Cook County suburbs have asked the board to raise water quality standards in the river, thus forcing the North Shore Sanitary District to provide tertiary or third-stage treatment at a plant it is expanding on Clavey Road in Highland Park.

At Tuesday's hearing, held at the Franklin Park village hall, Franklin Park Mayor Jack Williams and a village engineering consultant asked the board to upgrade water quality standards for the river, saying the North Shore dis-charges as planned would add to already serious river pollution.

The board, which met last Friday in Riverside, will hold its third hearing Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

paint residues.

THOMAS CARLSON, a student at E. Leydon Twp. High School and a member of Students Organized Against Pollution (SOAP), displayed three jars containing river water which he said was polluted with human wastes, toilet paper and

Carlson also presented as evidence to

4 Water Mains Break Due To Weather; Many Homes 'Dry'

Several homes in Mount Prospect were without water this week when four water mains broke due to the cold weather, David Creamer, director of the public works department, said yesterday.

Offer Reward

Parents of 14-year-old Dawn Miller, who has been missing from her home in Rolling Meadows since Saturday, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the girl's return.

According to Mrs. Rose Miller, her daughter left the family home at 3407 Bobolink at 7 p.m. Saturday and told her brother that she was going next door to visit a girlfriend. She did not return that night and the family notified the Rolling Meadows police.

Police officials said yesterday that an all points bulletin has been issued to all police units in the state. The youth is described as having long blonde hair, about 5'2" tall, and was wearing a brown corduroy coat, blue jeans and brown shoes, when she left home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said that there have been no clues into the girl's whereabouts. Police have been questioning students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School where the girl is in eighth grade.

She reportedly had about \$20 in her possession at the time she left home.

Man Charged With **Deceptive Practice**

An 18-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Mount Prospect police Monday afternoon after he allegedly tried to buy a coat with a stolen credit card at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. in Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst

Michael Churchill, of 270 Rohlwing Rd, was charged with attempted theft by deception following a complaint signed by a security agent for the store. Churchill was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 25 on the charge.

According to police, Churchill said he purchased the credit card from a man he met at a pool hall in Des Plaines. Police said Churchill was arrested after a clerk checked the credit card against a list of stolen credit cards.

Creamer said a water main broke at midnight Tuesday in the 500 block of North Main Street. The main was repaired during the night.

Water mains at Crestwood and Lincoln streets and Berkshire and William streets broke within 10 minutes of each other early Tuesday, Creamer said. Public work crews also repaired a main at Owen Street and Northwest Highway

Creamer said leaks in four service lines from the water main to private residences were also reported. The leaks are in the process of being repaired.

"I think the extreme cold weather is probably causing these breaks. I estimate we have at least 31/2 feet of frost in the ground which could be the reason for them," Creamer said.

Education Assn. Tells Support Of Referendum

The River Trails Education Association (RTEA) has announced it supports the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26 referendum.

The association is made up of most teachers and other certified personnel in the school district. The decision to endorse the referendum was made at an RTEA executive board meeting Tuesday.

On the ballot in Saturday's referendum will be two proposals: the first calls for a 20-cent increase in the education fund tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation. The second part is for the sale of \$525,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition at the district's River

Trails Junior High School. Susan Kuehl, president of the RTEA, said yesterday, "We're very fortunate in this district in that we have a very good

schools." She continued, "But without the addition and the extra funds (proposed in the referendum), we will not be able to maintain this average class size in the junior high."

Mrs. Kuehl said the current average class size in the elementary schools is 24. In the junior high school the average is 28. She predicted that if the referendum is not approved the average class size in the junior high school could go as high as 35 in some cases. "We hate to see any class go over 30," she said.

the pollution board a dead carp, which he said was found in the river. Carp is a scavenger fish and one of the few types of fish that can survive in polluted wa-

He criticized the Cook County Forest Preserve District for what he said was its reluctance to help students clean up river bank areas in the forest preserve and called on the pollution board to pass strict rules to clean up the river.

Another student, Andre Totin of Triton Junior College, said a group of students from his school conducted a survey of the river between Libertyville and River Grove, finding untreated human wastes being discharged from a sewage plant south of Libertyville.

The major eyesore along the river, he said, is a junk yard 1,000 yards south of Dundee Road near Wheeling. Totin said the junk yard is a breeding ground for rate and other pests and ruins the beauty of the river bank area.

Totin pictured the river as foul-smelling and suffering from a wide variety of pollutants and junk along its banks. The river bottom is mostly slimy, black, sludge he said.

"UNLESS A FULL-SCALE effort is made to clean up the river soon, damage to the ecology may well be irreparable," he told the board. Totin also complained that there are no public agencies willing to investigate and initiate charges against river polluters.

Nick Zografos, engineering consultant



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board to require discharges from the North Shore plants to be clean enough to

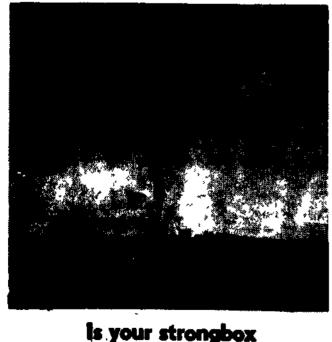
The state of the s

meet drinking water standards. Zografos also criticized plans of the North Shore district to use third-stage treated effluent from other plants at Waukegan and Gurnee to dilute the second-stage effluent from the Highland

for Franklin Park, asked the pollution Park plant so it can meet the present pollution standards.

According to Raymond Anderson, general manager of the North Shore district. providing tertiary treatment would add about \$10 million to the cost of the expanding Highland Park plant. The district will discharge 60 million gallons of effluent into the river per day by 1900.

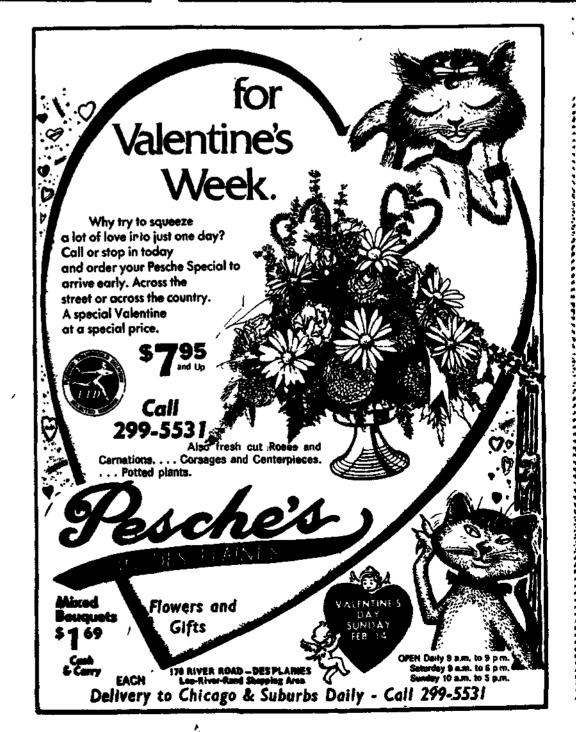




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44tk Year--- [4]

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Continue Hearing On Commuter Fare Hike Plea

An Illineis Commerce Commission hearing on a proposed increase in commuter fares on the Chicago & North Western Railway was continued yesterday following a request by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel,

Siegel and the ICC's accountant requested the delay in order to study financial data submitted to the commission by the railroad, as evidence in favor of the 7 per cent increase in rates, sought for March 1.

The hearing was continued until 1 p.m. Tuesday for purposes of cross-examination of the railroad's witnesses.

Siegel said following yesterday's hearing that the village is "neither opposing or approving it at this point." He explained that the data submitted by the railroad will require study before he recommends a position to the village offi-

The only oral testimony yesterday was given by James T. Ryan, village trustee, who appeared before the ICC as a private citizen.

Ryan raised two objections to the proposed increase.

The C&NW, in its request, cited increased wages and increased competition from the Chicago Transit Authority's extension of its rapid transit trains to Jefferson Park as reasons for its request.

Ryan told the commission that the CTA extension, which the C&NW says has caused losses of \$300,000 in revenue, was created essentially with federal funds. "As a result, the railroad is asking the

2 Named To Youth Bureau Advisor Bd.

Two members of the Arlington Heights Youth Council were appointed Tuesday night as representatives on an advisory

Named to the board were Robert Hoese, superintendent of Rolling Meadows High School, and Mike Tufo, a Hersey High School student.

Tuto was one of five high school juniors appointed to the council as voting members by Village Pres. Jack Walsh last week.

The Youth Services Bureau, which will serve young people in Arlington Heights and Palatine Township, has asked the council to name 14 members to the advisory board. According to Emerson Thomas, bureau director, the board will meet every three or four months to suggest programs and procedures.

The bureau had also requested the council to recommend a representative from the Arlington Heights Police Department, the village government, local business and one judge. The council voted to ask Police Chief L. W. Calderwood and Mayor Walsh to appoint two of the members and instructed council member Melba Pollard to obtain two businessmen from a list of six persons suggested by the council. Thomas was asked to contact a judge to serve on the

ICC to penalize the commuter" higher rates, Ryan said.

He also referred to financial difficulties of mass transportation systems in general and told the commission, "It would be reasonable to expect that at some time in the future, some public body will take over the railroad."

He said the increase in rates requested by the C&NW "would serve to increase the price of the property" which a public body would then be required to pay in the event of a takeover.

Disadvantaged Receive Help

Within School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, there are very few children from "disadvantaged" backgrounds.

Nevertheless the district has a program, financed with federal funds, to provide help for approximately 50 students in the district.

The students receive special help because they speak a language other than English at home.

Most of the students speak Spanish at home but the number of children have decreased in the last few years, James Montgomery, director of instruction for the district said recently.

Two teachers are hired under the program and volunteers and classroom teachers also help.

"We start with an average of giving a child 90 minutes a week special help and then adjust it to what seems best for the individual child - some get more time, and some get less."

BESIDES CHILDREN who speak English and Spanish, the teachers have helped children from Korea, Hong Kong, Yugoslavia and the middle East.

Arabic and French and needed help with

"We aren't asking people if they are economically disadvantaged or not to give them help in this program," he said.

The children are forced to use English every day in their regular classes, he said, and the tutors mainly help with vocabulary development.

Most of the chilren are in the primary grades now, he said, but when the program started five years ago, they were in junior high school. One of the problems the two teachers

face, he added, is planning travel time between schools because the children are so widely scattered. The federal funds can be used for

many kinds of programs for dis-advantaged students, he said. The district uses this program because it seems to best suit its needs.

Money is alloted based on how many disadvantaged children are in the district, he said. "This is a small scale operation because we don't have to deal with the problems some areas do."



Heights Jaycees sees parents, coaches and youth- game, a player from the Arlington Soft Water Co.

SOME PARENTS CALL it the "sport of kings." The ful players traveling to East Dundee's Polar Dome slaps a shot past a player from the L and youth hockey program sponsored by the Arlington to compete in league games. During a recent L. Insurance Co.

There's No Stopping The Players

Hockey At 6 A.M.—And They Love It

by SANDRA BROWNING

"These people who play hockey are nuis," one man said.

"Horse racing is not the sport of kings . . hockey is," another man com-

Both men have sons involved in the youth hockey program, organized by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, and both men have sons who love to play the fast sport.

Hockey players' parents at times have to make tremendous time commitments to their sons' love for the sport. Once a month, parents have to get up at 4:30 a.m. so their sons can play in a 6 a.m. game at the indoor ice rink at the Polar Dome in East Dundee.

Last year, the Jaycees program included only two teams. This year, there are about 140 youngsters, ages 7 through 16 years old. According to Bob Clark, the Jaycee who has been the main impetus in organizing the program, "There's nothing to stop a hockey program with 500 boys in the future."

MOST OF THE LEAGUE'S games are played at thee Polar Dome with some competition for all-star teams being played at the Polar Dome with some Meadows. Hockey enthusiasts in the program practice during the week and on weekends at the hockey rink at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Clark worked out an arrangement with the Arlington Heights Park Board for the Jaycees program to use the hockey clinics for any interested residents at three local parks, and present exhibition

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of maintenance for the Arlington Heights

Park District, said the arrangement allowing the Jaycees to maintain the ice has worked out "perfectly." He said the men working on the rink have done a good job.

Capulli said he has seen people involved in the program working on the surface as late as midnight, with sometimes as many as 15 men working. "They were even out there working on it

New Years' Eve," he said. REGISTRATIONS FOR the program were taken in the early fall, with boys paying a fee of \$35 to participate and their lumps and get very little glory. It's erganizers obtaining area businessmen to sponsor various teams.

Bob Walsh, who has a son in the program, said hockey is not like Little League baseball or football. "Once the boy gets it in his blood, there's no stopping hlm," he said.

He stated that some boys had to be turned away from the program, and people in Arlington Heights are not aware of "how may boys want to skate." Boys in the program learn to "take

a very good sport for a young person because it's character building," Waish The hockey player parent said that the Jaycees can take all the credit for the

"fantastic" program. He asid parents, coaches and boys spend a large amount of time to participate in the sport.

And the man behind the organization of the program, Clark, doesn't even have any sons in the program. He has only daughters . . . he just loves the sport.

Thomas said the bureau is running into

of the bureau's budget and inability to

BUDGET RESTRICTIONS also prevent

the bureau from buying the office furni-

ture it needs. Thomas said. Recently.

Proctor and Gamble, a soap manufac;

turer, donated four used desks to the bu-

reau. Thomas said the bureau could also

difficulty finding the right office becau

sign a lease for more than a year.

Two Full-Time Youth Workers Hired

Youth Services Bureau, an organization that will help young people in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights, has hired two of the three full-time youth workers it needs to begin operation. Hired were Cynthia Sherly and Dennis

Mrs. Sherly, 23, has previous experi-ence in social work. She has tutored children in foster homes in Ohio and worked for Pennsylvania's Department of Children and Family Services. For several years, she worked at the Project Opportunity Center in Erie, Pa., another agen-

cy helping young people.

She holds bachelor's in Sociology from Lake Erie College for Woo n in Plainsville, Ohio. Mrs. Sherly was listed in the 1969 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Morgan, 26, has had experience working with young people locally. For two years, he worked with the Palatine Out-

reach program. Outreach operated from the Outpost in Palatine until last year, when it closed due to lack of funds. It hleped young people with their problems.

MORGAN HAS a bachelor's degree in group social work from George Washington University of Washington, D.C. He is married and lives in Arlington Heights.

Youth Services Bureau lirector Emerson Thomas said a third youth worker wil be hired before operation of the bu-

Thomas said a major concern of the bureau is finding an office headquarters. Two propsective offices are being consid-

ered, he said. Both sites are located near Arlington Park Race Track, which is a central location from which the bureau could oper-

ate smoothly in both Palatine Township

and Arlington Heights, he said.

reau begins. Currently, the bureau is scheduled to open for business in early

use file cabinets, chairs and other office equipment and would be happy to use any furniture donated. The first checks from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will arrive at the end of this month, Thomas said.

Grant money for the bureau will arrive in six installments every two months, be After the third worker is hired and an

office is rented, Thomas said the bureau's employes will go to the schools and tell the students about themselves and what the bureau will be doing.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall. He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional. with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It meens, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal League — Steven Sargest said the league is opposed to the creation of a statewide zoning board. A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, B-Arlington Heights — currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Howlett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on bidding for state construction

. . .

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuma by adults and sharply reduce the punishment for its sale was introduced in the General Assembly . . . Legislation also was filed to curb campus unrest by banning violent or ebecome lit-

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 victime may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Pollution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emotional appeals. President Nixon — who appointed the Council - agreed that the system that previded America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon denied s report that at least 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Laos, and fought Communist forces there . . . Cambodian premier Lon Not reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half paralyned . . . Son. George Aiken, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the coun-

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| | milke we. |
| Atlanta | 28 1 |
| Houston | 50 3 |
| Los Angeles | 82 5 |
| Memphis | |
| Miami Beach | |
| Minneapolis | 15 |
| New York | 36 1 |
| Phoenix | 75 4 |
| 0 | 47 4 |

Sports Heckey

Torontos, BLACK HAWKS 2 New York 4, Minnesota 3 Pittaburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 Pro Beskethell Atlanta 114, Boston 102 Buffalo 108, New York 90

The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend beiped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

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Spacemen More Than A Dream

Spacemen, recketships and moonflights are what little boys' dreams are made of

And for one little boy, spacemen are more than just a dream. He has an autographed, color photograph of Alan Shep-ard and John Glona and three letters, signed personally by the astronauts.

The boy is the namesake of both Shepard and Glean. When he was born on Nov. 21, 1962, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shepard, named him Alan Glenn Shepard.

"We were expecting a girl and couldn't decide on a boy's name," explained Mrs. Shepard. "Finally, my husband decided we should name our sen after the astronauts, since our name is spelled the same as Alan Shepard's."

"WE WROTE SHEPARD and Glenn to tell them we had named our son in their said Mrs. Shepard. John Glenn wrote back, "Congratulations to the proud parents and our best wishes for the health and happiness to our little

The next year Mrs. Shepard sent astroneut Alan Shepard a card on his birth-day, which is just two days before young Alan's. Shepard wrote a letter to the boy, thanking him for the birthday card.

Correspondence lapsed between the two Shepards until several months ago. when eight-year-old Alan sent another birthday card to the astronaut with the inscription, "Have a happy blactoff."

Three days before Shepard left on his second space flight. Alan received his third letter from an astronaut. Shepard wrote, "Ed, Stu and I are quite pleased that we were selected to fly this particular mission and on their behalf as well as my own, I extend our grateful appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing to

Last week Alan's mother brought his two color photographs and three letters

to the Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights for Alan to show his classmates. Normally the mementos are displayed on a table in the Shepard's living roots.

AFTER HIS MOTHER'S visit to the school, Alan told her "The kids are driving me crazy. Don't bring anything else

None of Alan's classmates knew he was the astronauts' namesake until his mother's visit. Now they plague him with questions like, "When are you going to the moon Alan."

Alan doesn't like all of the fuss and publicity. He says he wishes everyone would "leave me alone." He is a quiet, pixy-like child with big brown eyes and close cropped brown hair.

Alen is a real outdoors type, says his mother. He likes nothing better than to ramble about the country setting of his home in Arlington Heights. The house is set on a large lot, across the street from several acres of farm land. In the winter, Alan likes to play on the ice in his flooded front yard. In the summer he "swims like a duck," said his mother.

GYM IS Alan's favorite class in school. He says he doesn't like school very much though because it cuts into his "play-

Alan doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up but he said he wants to "be like the astronauts because they are smart and are doing something for their country."

Alan follows closely the activities of the astronauts. Monday, he was seated in front of the TV watching the astronauts' 3 p.m. splashdown. He clapped his hands when he saw Shepard step out of the heli-

Alan's mother and grandmother are clipping out all of the articles they find about Shepard. "When Alan grows up and has a family of his own, they will mean a lot to him," said his mother,



holds up a letter from his astronaut namesake at "show and tell" at the Anne Suilivan School in Prospect

ALAN GLENN SHEPARD of Arlington Heights proudly Heights. Alan's parents have been corresponding with the senior Shepard since 1962.

After they left the meeting, the stu-

work to get the no smoking policy abol-

ished. One student said the park district

administrators were trying to inflict

their own personal prejudices onto the

Library Budget Up

A budget request by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library totaling \$134,000 more than last year's was approved Tuesday night by the library board of directors.

The library budget must be approved by the Village Board of Trustees and incorporated in the village budget.

Library board member Roland Ley; a member of the budget committee of the board, said the increases are due chiefly to planned salary increases and from an increase in the book buying account.

The library will soon finish spending money approved for purchase of books in a special referendum and will have to buy books from its regular operating funds, he said.

The budget approved Wednesday totals \$872,000. Last year's budget was \$738,000.

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3 Students Protest Center's 'No Smoking'

Three Arlington High School students, Tuesday night, protested the recent no smoking policy established for the youth center at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge

The students attended the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting at which guidelines for the youth center were adopted.

Board members asked the students what they thought about the guidelines and Scott Stains said the rule stating that the board would make all policy decisions bothered him.

Steins said that, other than the recent no smoking policy, "I kinda like the way things are going with the center." He said attendance at activities was good and park district staff members who supervise center activities are needed.

Stains, who is treasurer of the Student Council at Ariington High School, said that if the park district would provide

ashtrays, then the teenagers would use

ANGELO CAPULLI, superintendent of maintenance said that smoking had produced some maintenance problems and one day the janitor counted 200 cigarette butts on the floor of the center. He suggested that a separate room be set aside to allow the teenagers to smoke.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said he was not so concerned about the cigarette burns in the white floor because "it will be ruined anyway." His main concern was the opinion that "smoking is hazardous to anyone's health."

Thornton said he and other administrators agreed that there should be no smoking in the youth center and said he thought the board will have to take a look in the future at the elimination of smoking in other park facilities.

The park director said that smoking is

presently allowed for adults in park facilities because "adults can make the choice."

"So can the kids," Bressler said. Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation who requested the no smoking signs be posted, said he wasn't so worried about the 17 and 18-year-olds, but "What about the younger kids?" He said that

allowing smoking in the youth center

would make it look like the park district "condones" amoking. STAINS SAID THAT since the youth center was mainly for 17 and 18-yearolds, according to the guidelines, then no younger teenagers would be around and couldn't be "influenced" by the older

teenagers smoking. The student also said that when the board approved the use of the youth center for daytime use by high school juniors and seniors, the students were in favor of it because, at that time, smok-

ing was allowed. At present, Arlington dents said that they would continue to High School students are not allowed in the center during the day and a facultystudent committee is working on an open campus" policy. This policy would allow students to leave the school grounds during their free periods.

Tom Arnold, president of the Student Council said that smoking was a real issue and a problem for students at Arling-

"When you came up with the no smoking rule, you kinda flushed our idea down the drain. We were going to the board and district for help, but we got shot down," Arnold said.

Mark Catalano, vice president of the Student Council, said one of the items that upsets students is that the teachers have a special area for smoking but the students don't. "What's right for one can't be wrong for another," he said.

said the board did not want to turn the youth center into a smoking lounge. Board member Edward Condon said students should go to the school officials to have a smoking area established.

BOARD PRESIDENT Charles Cronin

Catalano said the school officials had told the students the reason there isn't any smoking area at the echool is because there are no rooms or facilities available where smoking can be allowed.

The students said that if the youth cen-

ter is opened during the school day, it could be the facility where students could Bressler suggested if the students

could get school administrators to say officially that smoking would be allowed if there were facilities, then the board might reconsider the matter.

THE SMOKING ISSUE was not officially decided by the board which directed the park district administrators to "clear up the entire question."

Local Utility Tax Brings Tax On Tax

Residents of Arlington Heights are paying taxes on taxes, but there is nothing they can do about it for now.

The village levied a 5 per cent utility tax to be collected on phone, gas and electric bills after Jan. 1. When the phone company added the tax on the bill, it also added a 2 per cent state message tax and a 10 per cent federal excise tax.

The state tax and village tax are added onto the bill first and then the federal tax is figured on the total, a spokesman for Illinois Bell said yesterday.

As result, residents pay the federal tax on the state and local tax, he said.

A suit charging double taxation was filed in federal count in Chicago by a Chicago resident in the same situation, the spokesman said. A federal judge ruled that the collection was illegal but dismissed Illinois Bell from liability because the company only collects the tax for the government, he said.

The case is currently being appealed and while the appeal is pending no one can get the money best, in spokers for the laternal Revenue Service said.



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THE ACTION IS PAST during the weekly games at the Polar Dome in East Dundee when teams from the youth hookey program sponsored by the Arlington Heights

Jaycoos play. The program includes about 140 Boys, ages 7 through 16 years eld. About 78 per cent of the players live in Arlington Heights.

Council Will Not Back Referendum

The Rolling Meadows City Council will mental health tax that is collected from not support the Feb. 27 mental health

After a lengthy debate between members of the council Tuesday, Mayor Roland Meyer cast the deciding no vote to break a tie among the city's ten aldermen to defeat the resolution for support

Ald. Daniel Weber led the fight for Rolling Meadows support of the referendum, but met opposition from Meyer, Ald. Kenneth Retzke and Ald. Thomas

Weber argued that the city could be a leader in mental health, if it came out in support of the referendum. He said that Rolling Meadows would control all funds collected from its residents by the township and said the city would then become "a pipeline to the mental health

"THE AGENCIES need these funds," Weber said, and Rolling Meadows could become the city that disburses the money to the agencies.

According to numerous legal inter-pretations of the situation, Rolling Meadows would receive all the money collected from residents of the city for disbursement as it sees fit, even though township collects the tax. This is possible because Rolling Meadows already has a

4 Of 7 Charged For Narcotics Released

Four of seven Northwest suburban residents, arrested Monday night in a narcotics raid in unincorporated Arlingten Heights, were released following an investigation by Cook County Sheriff's

Released were Richard Bartels, 25, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; and Susan Nero, 19, of 1230 Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Ar-

lington Heights. An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the four persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana.

'This Is The Captain; Among Local Sights...'

While some Artington Heights residents were watching the blast off of Apollo 14 on television, the Harold Jenkins family was seeing it at an altitude of 35,000 feet.

The Jenkins family of 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was on a flight to Florida and near Cape Kennedy when the pilot told the passengers to look out the window.

As the passengers looked out through the windows, the Apollo rocket came up through the clouds and the first stage of the rocket separated from the rest of the vehicle.

Mrs. Jenkins said that when the pilot made the announcement, so many people rushed to the one side of the plane that "I though it might tip sideways." Mrs. Jenkins said that her daughter, Mary, is studying the space program at South Junior High School and thus particularly enjoyed seeing the Apollo shot.

When the passengers saw the rocket, it was about 20 miles away from the plane. Mrs. Jenkins said "I'll never be the same . . . It was so thrilling."

city residents.

Rolling Meadows must abate their tax and then the township is forced, by stat-ute, to pay in full all money levied, back to Rolling Meadows, according to a legal opinion of attorneys for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

According to city officials, Donald Rose, Rolling Meedows attorney has made a similar legal interpretation of the statute.

RETZKE WAS THE first alderman to openly oppose the mental health tax. "I from the tax."

not know enough about the mental health referendum to support it, and said, "If the council backs this, they would be doing a disservice to citizens of the

Scanlan agreed with Retzke that the told the council.

agree with Howard Olsen (township supervisor) that we pass now and budget later." Meyer also questioned administrative costs of the program.

HE QUESTIONED Rolling Meedows representation on the Palatine township Mental Health Board. He said that John Woods, chairman of the group, is the lone city resident on the seven-man board that will have a strong voice in

The referendum is in line with state studies to present a comprehensive mental health program," Weber said in trying to gain support. "There are a lot of questions that are impossible to answer until the referendum is passed," he said.



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take the opposite view. This is being conducted too soon, and there is too little information to the public," he argued. "We have no way of knowing how much money will be spent and who will benefit

Retzke veiced the opinion that he did

referendum was premature, and said, "the township must justify this levy." "We should know how we are going to spend the money and where," Scanlan

Meyer criticized the "lack of planning by Palatine Township. "Taxpayers need to know more about the budget, I can't

how tax money is distributed.



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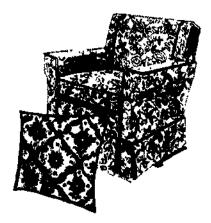
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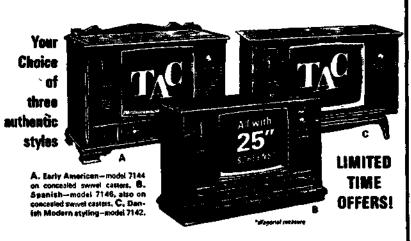
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'Change' Is The Wave That Puts Marriage On Rocks

by LEON SHURE

Accept your mate for what he is, This is part of the marriage advice of the Rev. Craig Massey, paster of the Des Plaines Bible Church, 965 Thacker, which serves 300 families in the North-

Pastor Massey is conducting a six-week lecture series on family living Tweeday nights from 7:36 to 9:30 p.m. About one out of four marriages in the

United States and in divorce courts, and studies show that three out of four mer-

riages aren't successful, he said. One of the major causes of marital conflict is the desire by one marital partper to change his mate, according to

A strong marriage is based on the willinguess of both partners to accept each other as they are. A good marriage begins with a thorough knowledge of each others personality before taking the mar-

And a good marriage needs a "growing affection" between the partners, a firm understanding of the husband and wife roles, and a spiritual basis for family

Pastor Massey, who has been the spiri-

tual leader of the Des Plaines-based church for 12 years, has lectured in several states on family living and he does family counseling at the church.

He also is the author of 39 books, most of them children's adventure stories. He writes a column of advice on the problems of teenagers for a national magazine, and nearly 70 of his short stories were published last year.

He and his wife, Louise, have been married for 29 years and have two children, a married daughter, Linda, and a son, Roger, 12.

He feels that people try to change their

mates because they don't understand themselves. They get the idea that their standards in life are the supreme ones. If the mate doesn't measure up to this ideal he tries to change his mate.

"If you love your mate, you will adjust to her needs, but to force another to adjust to your needs is deadly," he said.

Before marriage, a couple should take the time to really get to know each other's personalities, he said. Many marry for the wrong reasons - infatuation. romantic illusions, sex, a desire for independence - all self-centered reasons. "But love is a giving process," he said.

In a good marriage, the partners are able to have "a growing affection" for each other and a feeling of partnership. A man knows if he is loved by the way he is treated, but women need to be told they are loved, he said.

Many couples have difficult problems after they have been married five years, and the "honeymoon is over." They are bothered by physical weaknesses or emotional problems, like inability to assume responsibility or to break away from parents. No problem can be blamed totally on either partner.

He feels one basis for a good marriage

is a firm knowledge of marriage roles. A men should know his responsibility to love his wife, to provide for all her needs, and to know that "a man's thinking is not complete unless he knows the feminine view."

A woman is a "guardian of the home," who can provide food, tranquility and understanding for her husband, Paster

A woman's responsibility is first to her hushand, then her children, and home. Last on the list of responsibility is her

(Continued on Page 3)

Warmer

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high in mid 30s.

A Guard For Women In **Doctor Case?**

Cook County Sheriff's police may order special protection for a 23-year-old Carpentersville woman who was beaten Tuesday after she testified before the grand jury against Dr. James Middleton.

Lt. Jerry Harmon of the Sheriff's police said his department is taking under advisement arrangements for the woman's protection after she was begin late Tuesday afternoon in a Franklin Park motel parking lot. Carpentersville police Det. Vern Lagerstrom said he has not been informed of any arrangements made with his department to guard the

Since Carpentersville is not in Cook County, Sheriff's police do not have juridiction there so special arrangements with the local police force would have to

The woman, a professional model, told police she went to her car in the Embassy Motel perking lot about 4:15 after she participated in a fashion show there.

She said a man grabbed her and struck her and then kicked her when she tried to get into her car. She told police the man said "keep your mouth shut" and 'remember yesterday."

Police said the woman had testified

the day before the attack before the which indicted Dr. Middlet a Des Plaines area physician, en two county of deviate sexual assault.

The woman told police the man also tore up a piece of paper and said, "This is what your life is worth."

She said she had never seen her attacker before and could only give a vague description of him. "This is not the first time she has been

threatened," Harmon said, "but it is the first time she has been physically at-

Harmon added that he hopes she will still testify against Middleton when he

The woman is also one of several womon who has entered a complaint against Dr. Middleton with the Dept. of Registra-tion and Education. The department has charged him with three violations of the **Dinois Medical Practice Act.**

Middleton was arrested by Sheriff's police last Dec. 1 in his office at 960 Elmburst Rd. He was charged with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon and persention of explosives.



RICHARD FRIEDMAN, Republican candidate for Maine West High School in Des Plaines. Friedman from young suburbanites.

Friedman Stumps Suburbs For Aid To Dump Daley

Bringing his campaign to the Northwest suburbs, Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago yesterday asked for help in ousting what he called "the last big-city, hoss-dorni-

nated political machine in the nation." In the morning speech to students at-Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Friedman said, "I make this appeal to you - to join the in this struggle, to join me in rebuilding our city, to join me in shaping our future. I need the help of everyone here."

Friedman also fielded questions from several of the more than 800 students in the school's auditorium, commenting on issues such as political corruption, urban problems, income disclosure for public officials and the mayoral candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The former Better Government Association executive director later said he hopes to receive help in his campaign from young suburbanites. "This campaign is about young people," he told a Herald reporter, saying his candidacy may belp restore their respect for gov-

FRIEDMAN SAID Rev. Jackson's campaign may help his chances of beating Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in the April election. Blacks have provided more than 40 per cent of the Democraticmachine votes in the past, and black votes drawn away from Daley by Rev. Jackson would aid his cause, Friedman

He also spoke out against the Chicago ordinance forcing independent mayoral candidates to obtain more signatures on nominating petitions than regular party candidates, a law Rev. Jackson is challenging in federal courts.

Rev. Jackson is head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket.

In his speech. Friedman said he is "running to win," despite "the comforting counsel of those who advised me not

"They are saying we do not have the power in our voices and in our votes to change history, to start a new course, to show a doubting world that this generation has the strength to reverse the flow of power away from the neighborhoods just as our grandfathers reversed the

flow of the Chicago river," he said. "I AM RUNNING because the time has run out on the Daley machine. I am running because the machine is old and rusty and dangerous. It is falling apart," said Friedman.

"I need your help. I need it today, not in four years," he told the students. "I need it because time has run out on the machine. Because we lose too many babies, white babies and black babies to a corrupt and dangerous health system."

Friedman said he will continue to speak out on major city problems such as health care and housing, promising in the coming week to "make hard, realistic proposals to correct the atrocious (housing) conditions under which Chicagoans are forced to live."

The Daley campaign will be spending as much money on precinct organization as Friedman will be able to afford for his entire campaign, he said.

"I need your help because this campaign has boiled down to a brutally simple contest," said the Republican

candidate. "It's between hard-working, honest neighborhood people and the power that grows out of big bank accounts, the power that grows out of hidden land trusts, the power that comes from hidden associations and campaign contributions that are really high-return business investments," Friedman said.

New Chamber Officials To

Be Installed

New officers of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce will be installed Feb. 27 in a ceremony at the Brass Rail Restaurant, Sheraton O'Hare Motor Inn, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemost.

To be installed are Raymond H. Fiddelke, president, of Central Telephone Co.; Ted Sherwood, vice president, of White Collar Girls Co.; and Robert Bade. treasurer, of Bade-Marquette Insurance

This is the 26th annual installation banquet and will include cocktails at 6:30 p.m., then dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and reservations now are being accepted.

Fiddelke, personnel manager at Central Telephone, said he has attended several meetings in the past month with newly elected board members following city-wide voting on the officers by members of the Chamber in December. WHEN WE MET to familiarize our-

selves with our new functions," Fiddelke said, "I outlined a program that I hope to accomplish. The program is very simple." he said.

"I want to maintain the Chamber at a very high level as it already is. I want to operate within our budget and continue the program begun in the past."

Fiddelke said the main program sponsored by the Chamber is the 4th of July parade and fireworks activities which, he said, he would like to see continued, but at less cost to the Chamber.

"I would like to augment the cost of want to involve the whole board in these

Fiddelke also said he has participated in public service activity for many years and that he wants to be a "service to the community and have the Chamber still maintain its dignity and ability."

FIDDELKE HAS been a member of the Chamber for about 14 years and served on the board of directors for three vears. He is chairman of the city's Public Employes Labor Relations board and past civil service commissioner.

Serving on the board of directors for the Chamber are: Harold Gandt, of the Des Plaines National Bank; Robert Schaer, of Oehler's Funeral Home; Dan Sundt, Littlefuse; Frank Broniarczyk, of General Telephone Directory Co.; Jack Burchard, of Burchard Service Cleaners; Dave Jackson, of Skokie Valley Asphalt Co.; Harold Kehrer, of William Kunkel Co.: William Lundmark, of W. O. Lundmark Co.; Howard Wurster, of DoAll Co.; Stan Thomas, of Johnson Sporting Goods; and Roger Spiegler, of Spieglers Department store.

Continuing to serve as executive director of the Chamber is C. W. "Tony" Kaitschuck.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois' abortion law was returned to full force by an act of U.S. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, He stayed the recent U.S. district court ruling that the law was unconstitutional, with the stay to remain in effect pending a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. It means, again, that only therapeutic abortions will be permitted in the state.

The executive director of the Illinois Municipal League — Steven Sargent anid the Isague is opposed to the creation of a statewide sening board, A legislative study commission — chaired by Rep. Bugues Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights — currently is studying whether there is need for such a board.

Auditor Michael Hewiett - in a suggestion for fighting corruption in state government — said there should be more use of centralized purchasing and tighter control on bidding for state construction

A bill that would legalize the use of marijuana by adults and sharply reduce the punishment for its sale was introduced in the General Assembly Legislation also was filed to curb compus unrest by banning violent or shouths literature.

The Nation

The death toll continued to mount in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, with fears that as many as 70 vic-tims may be found. Some 120,000 persons remained homeless because of fears of a huge reservoir breaking open.

The National Industrial Poliution Control Council said the government was imposing impractically harsh anti-pollution standards in response to emetional appeals. President Nixon - who appointed the Council - agreed that the system that provided America's wealth shouldn't be destroyed.

The War

U. S. Headquarters in Saigon dealed a report that at least 160 American ground troops have joined the offensive in Lacs. and fought Communist forces there Cambodian premier Len Nel reportedly suffered a stroke which left him half paralyzed . . . Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt.,

called for the convening of an all-Asian conference, including Communist China, to seek an Indochina peace settlement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the coun-

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Sports

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The Market

The frantic pace of trading slowed on the Big Board, with volume of 19,000,000 shares. A firm afternoon trend helped prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished up 1.30.

On The Inside

| Bridge 2 | - | 5 | • |
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Rep. Juckett Asks State Income Tax Reduction

Ridge, has called for a reduction of the income tax and elimination of the state's revenue sharing program with lo-

Juckett, chairman of the executive committee in the Illinois House of Repre-

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park sentatives, introduced legislation Tues-tidge, has called for a reduction of the day which if named, would lower the ranky, the state returns one-twelfth of ther." day which, if passed, would lower the rently, the state returns one-twelfth of income tax rate on individuals from 21/2 to 2 per cent and on corporations from 4 to 3.2 per cent.

A companion bill would repeat the provision under which the state government

the money it collects through the income tax to cities and villages.

"I personally don't believe in revenue sharing," Juckett said. "It just shifts the blame for high taxes from the body

He said the new Illinois Constitution

gives the legislature power to grant home rule, including taxation powers, to local governments.

JUCKETT SAID HE prefers to have revenue raised by the governing agency needing it.

more afficient communities to support the government in poorer towns.

He said the present law forces the

"Each government should raise its own revenue, and only its own," he said.

"Instead of passing out state funds, we should grant greater taxation powers to the cities and let them take care of their continuencies.

Juckett said his proposed income tax reduction would reduce state revenue slightly more than the amount now distributed to local governments but he added that there are probably places in the state budget where funds could be

"I don't think this will hamper the operation of the state government," he said. "If money is not needed for the operation of the state, it should not be collected by the state.

JUST REDUCED

Owner getting anxious to sell this 3 bedroom brick

and frame ranch. 1st floor

Family Room, attached 2½ car garage, full base-

ment, close to schools and

BUTTALO GROVE

and range, refrigerator,

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REAL ESTATE, INC.



Rep. Robert Juckett

A gleaming eight room brick and frame colonial.

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room, and family room. Large kitchen with break-

oven and range, \$58,900

MT. PROSPECT

Ideally located 3 bedroom brick and frame Tri-level,

large kitchen with built in

oven and range, 2 baths,

family room, carpeting and drapes \$38,900.

PALATINE

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Fulle To Sponsor Abandoned Cars Plan

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines said this week he would spensor an ordinance later this year establishing, under the board of commissioners, a program for collection and disposal of abandoned cars.

Though Pulie won't make his proposal to the county board until July 1, comments from George W. Dunne suggested the erdinance may have a tough time getting on the books.

Fulle said the ordinance would essentially follow the recommendations of a report from a special committee headed Charles S. Bonk made up the membership of that committee.

Disclosure of Fulle's plans came following a public hearing yesterday morning on the proposed 1971 Cook County budget. The suburban commissioner explained he at first had been critical of the budget because it included no funding, for a program to combat the growing

home-rule provisions of the new Illinois Constitution would empower the county to set up such a program without an okay from lawmakers in Springfield.

fore, will wait until July 1 when the new constitution becomes effective, he said. But Fulls was determined to push his plans at that time.

nance implementing Hansen's program,"

Though admitting he had no commitments from Dunne, Fulle expressed confidence that the board president would support a program as recommend-

"I'm going to take the president's word

Dunne, however, didn't raise any hopes

HE SAID HE currently thought authority for removing junk cars should remain

be repealed by the board before any action could be taken on Fulle's proposed ordinance. But he said he had no plans to

tablishment of sites as auto pounds, contracting for towing services and the use abandoned autor.

aions for voluntary participation by municipalities for removal of junk cars from incorporated areas.

community, but I don't think we have to create new organizations when we already have one - the municipality. Government is overdeveloped because so many graseroots organizations, lobbylsts and pressure groups have demanded self-interest representation.

"If anything, we're over-organized. I have a theory this country will be healthy, if each municipality is healthy.

We can accomplish this by working on the local level and by motivating the

community to work within the system -

"A GRASSROOTS organization is mi-

nority representation. Jesse Jackson, for

example, isn't a leader. He's a follower.

As soon as he doesn't react to the wishes

and demands of his group, he'll be sup-

planted. He's got to be sensitive to the

demands of an emotional group, whose

Pursuing his attack against elected of-

ficials, Chambers said Teichert is the

mayor of a "community of only 35,000

people in the Northwest corridor - an

area which would be nothing without

metropolitan Chicago. Chicago is where

it's happening, haby, because we'll be nothing until we have the kind of society

which reflects the world - housing for

blacks, integrated schools and skilled la-

borers - an elementary cross-mix of in-

Teichert charged grassroots organiza-

tions, and self-interest groups push spe-

cific points and arguments without giv-

ing serious consideration to the repercus-

sions. "I'm interested in balancing

people's rights. Not in taking away the

rights of one group in order to give them

to another," Teichert said. "You're afraid of paid politicans, Mr. Chambers,

but I'm afraid of paid, professional or-

ganizers who motivate the community by

churning up people's emotions and ex-

ODDLY ENOUGH, both men want the

same end results, and that's motivating

the community to solve its own prob-

lems. But their methods are as different

One man in the audience offered a dip-

lomatic solution to the problem: "As a

member of the silent majority, grass-

roots America, I vote we keep both of

you alive so you can keep each other

Maine West Chooses

Maine West High School's Student

Council has a new president and vice

president due to the recent graduation of

past president, Larry Portman, Jerry Palarz, Maine West senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Palarz, 564 Web-

ford, Des Plaines, is now the new Stu-

dent Council president. He was pre-

Council, senior Mike Maxa, son of Leroy

Maxa, '715 Laurel, Des Plaines, was

elected vice president. Diane Zmuda,

atudent council art director, also gradu-

ated recently. No replacement for her

Fossil Slides To Be

Presented At Euclid

"Slides of Pit Eleven Fossils," by Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Piecko, will be featured at the 8 p.m. Feb. 15 meeting of Illinois Lithophilics, Ltd. in the library room of

the Euclid School, Euclid and Mt. Pros-

strip mine areas and have been collected and photographed by the Pieckon.

sails are from the Illhois coal

pect Rds., Mount Prospect.

viously the vice president of the body. In an election held within Student

Council Leaders

as comparing apples and oranges.

honest," he said.

has been chosen.

terests."

whims change each day.

from the top down," Teichert said.

That's what Edward Chambers - a

chert of Mount Prospect.

as "the younger man with the grayer hair," and Chambers, as a "pistol pete" in the political arena, debated the best methods of mobilizing community support - from the bottom up or the top

In a verbal volleyball game which last-

CHAMBERS, WHO peppered his

"We've been brainwashed by the white, middle-class. It's not with the Slacks, the Chicanos or the Appalachian Whites. The white, middle-class self-interest isn't being served," Chambers

Telchert countered Chamber's philosoreorganization — working with the system rather than against it. "I agree

"An elected official is judged on the many decisions he makes over a period of time. Can all of those decisions be wrong ones? If so, then it will show at Maple School PTA the polls. But what's better? To get a divorce the night of the argument or wait

The Maple School PTA will hold its February meeting on next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Maple School teacher's

Parents will be participating in exercises with the schools new reading equipment which includes: recorded tapes which teach listening skills, a contraled reader projector which increases reading rate and the reading games kit which teaches basic reading skills.

Babysitting facilities will be provided in the school building. Refreshments will

By Holy Family

Expectant parents are invited to enroll for a four-week series of free classes at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

starting at 7 p.m. The course will continus for three consecutive weeks on Thurs-

Classes will be conducted by mursing service members of the obstetrical de-

vitel to attend the two-hour sessions. Highlight of the course is an orientation tour through the hospital obsterical department to acquaint the parents-to-be with hospital procedure. They will also hear lectures and see films on such topics as prenatal care for the mother, hospital stay, diet for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs for the

Parents who are anticipating adoption are also invited to the March 18 class to learn to care for their adopted infant.

> Modern living at its finest in Mt. Prospect's nicest location. Lovely 7-room split level with attached garage. 3 big bedrooms, dramatic balcony overlooks living room. Extremely well cared for and well landscaped, ready to move

into, no work to be done. Close to school or park for the children, train for dad, and shapping for Mother. To see the home you'll love and can afford — Call Michaels now, don't woit.

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Bargain Buy All brick, quality built Cape Cod, all plaster walls, full basement. Lots of room for the children at a price that won't last. Taxes are low, too, only \$468. 3 big bedrooms and a 27' living room. To top it all it's in the heart of Mt. Prospect. Walk to schools and Randhurst shopping. A combination hard to beat these days, top location, quality construction and low price. Call us now. See Michaels today.

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Erwin J. Michaels

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Teichert And Chambers Debate Ways Of Govt.

by GERRY DEZONNA

"Ethnic America deserves a better fate than Nixon, Agnew and Martha Mit-

"grassroots activist," and associate of Saul Alinsky's Industrial Areas Foundation - said in prefacing his attack on representative government in a debate Tuesday night with Mayor Robert Tei-

Teichert, an advocate of representative government, and Chambers exchanged philosophical punches before an audience of about 30 adults in the auditorium of Maine Township South High School in Park Ridge. The debate, entitled "Community Action — Bottoms Up or Tops was presented by the Maine Adult Evening School in cooperation with the Forest Hospital Foundation in Des

Teichert, described by the moderator

ed almost two hours, the merits of revolation versus reorganization were ar-

speeches with shock-value profanity, called for "grassroots America" to revolt against The Establishment in the name of "middle-class self-interest."

schools, churches and government into thinking we're not the majority. The future of this country is with us - the

said. "We've had a breakdown in representative government. Politicians on the state, local and national level are terhible overrated. Legislation is not the rule of democracy. Democracy is the elementary mix of self-interests, and 'democtacy' today isn't serving our self-interests. The middle-class will revolt over taxes, inflation, pollution, education and insurance premiums because we're getting soaked," Chambers said.

phy of rally and revolt by calling for people should become involved in the



by United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those bern on this day are under the

sign of Aquarkus. American inventor Thomas Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history: In 1937 General Motors agreed to recognize the CIO United Auto Workers Union as bargaining agent for GM work-

In 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchili and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin closed a weeklong World War II confer-

ence at Yalta in the Crimes. In 1965 American and South Vietnameee planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for

a Viet Cong attack. In 1908 New York City garbage workers ended their eight-day strike.

A thought for today: Thomas Edison said. "There is no substitute for bard

AFTER SUBSEQUENT conversations with Dunne during which assurances were given there was sufficient money to

by Former-Commissioner Carl Hansen. finance the program, if needed, Fulle Hansen, Fulle and board member withdrew his criticism. He estimated withdrew his criticism. He estimated only \$25,000-\$30,000 would be required in-Itially.

Fulle said he also understood that

Presentation of the ordinance, there-

"On July 1, I intend to present an ordi-

ed by Hansen's committee.

that's the way it should be done," he

for quick and easy passage of the ordi-

with the county sheriff. Under Illinois statute, the sheriff's office is responsible for removing and disposing of junk cars from unincorporated areas.

Dunne said this statute would have to

recommend this action. Based on the abandoned auto report, Fulle's proposed plan would include es-

of portable crushers for disposing of Fulle said he would also make provi-

To Meet Monday until the next day when you can think clearly, weigh and reflect," Teichert

lounge, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines.

Parent's Class Set

The first class will be held Feb. 25, day nights, March, 4, 11 and 18.

Both mothers and fathers-to-be are in-

newborn and care of the baby.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Direct calls to 297-1800, Ext. 824.

BIG HOUSE

Excepting you've wanted in a home in Mt. Pra-pect. 7 hogo rooms, most charming 25' family soom, 2 full boths, 2-cer gorage, and only 1 to years old Covers boing transferred, must sell. Çall Michaele today, better yet, came on in.

Erwin J. Michaels

253-8700

for **Valentine's** Week. Why try to squeeze a lot of love into just one day? Call or stop in today and order your Pesche Special to arrive early. Across the street or across the country A special Valentine at a special price. Call 299-5531 Also fresh cut Roses and Centerpieces. Carnations.... Corsages and Centerpieces. . Potted plants, Mixed VALENTINE'S DAY Flowers and Bouquets SUNDAY FEB 14 Gifts \$ 1 69

Cash & Corry 170 RIVER ROAD — DES PLAIMES Les-River-Rund Shapping Area Delivery to Chicago & Suburbs Daily - Call 299-5531 Erwin J. Michael

Erwin J. Michaels 253-8700



Dorothy Oliver



Just in case the television, radio and newspaper warnings haven't sunk in yet, Monday is the deadline for your new state and city licenses. After that, tickets will be given.

THE DES PLAINES police department has issued identification cards to solleiters and door to door salesmen who want to operate within the city limit. An ordinance regulating the activities of the salesmen was passed last Nevember and the first enforcement of the law took place Jan. 25.

Solicitors can only operate in Des Plaines between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Residents can post signs on their property warning that solicitors are unwelcome or that only registered solicitors are wel-

Solicitors and salesmen can be charged with trespessing if they enter property where the owner has posted a "ne solic-

Former Resident Named To Post

A former finance and public relations director for the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) in Des Plaines, has been named national director of publicity for the

Ronald A. Phillippo, 36, now of Prince-ton Junction, N.J., will take charge of directing communications with the six million BSA members and will be responsible for nationwide BSA news and

For the past three years, Phillippo has been assistant director of exploring and responsible for research and marketing the new high school age program of ex-

Phillippo and his wife, Betty Sue, have two daughters, 11 and three years old.

itors" sign. Two men were arrested Jan. 26 after being warned by the police that the city prohibited unlicensed soliciting.

High pressure sales tactics and fraud are not uncommon to door to door solicitors. Many are completely on the up and . up — offering god products.

If your home is without a sign you are, in effect, saying solicitors are welcome. If one should come to call, ask for his registrations. But remember - a registration card from the city does not mean the city endorses the salesman, his company or his product.

Should you have trouble with a solicitor call the police and file a complaint.

DON'T FORGET your sweetheart Sunday. It's Valentine's Day - another of our fantastically commercialized holidays.

Leon Shure and I were perusing the card displays at several local card shops this week. It's amazing, You can buy a Valentine for not only your sweetheart and every possible relative in your family, but you can purchase a love message for your mailman, family pet and even your boss.

Some of the love messages read more like hate literature. They are sarcastic, suggestive - hardly the thing you'd be sending to the love of your life.

Now I may be wrong but I was under the impression that Valentine's Day was the time to remember the one who "turns you on." I love my cat but you can bet he won't find a perfumed card filled with sweet little nothings under his food bowl Sunday morning.

ACCORDING TO the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank: Money Talks -Come In For Short Speech.

TWO GREAT movies are making the rounds of the suburbs after playing to packed houses in Chicago. For a hit over the head with reality (and some superb acting by Peter Boyle and Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons) see "Joe" and I "I Never Sang For My Father." I can't recommend them highly enough.

Call 'Change' **Key Problem** In Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

career, he said.

A wife whould have a wholesome and uninhibited view of sex. She should be gentle and she shouldn't feel she can get along without a man. She should be tranquil and peaceable, and she should contribute her emotional viewpoint to her husbands thinking. She should control her passions and keep herself in reserve for her husband alone.

Pastor Massey said many of his concepts are drawn from the Bible. He feels that those families that are church goers are often better adjusted, and have fewer problems.

Studies have shown that most marriages aren't successful - the partners do not get out of their marriages what they thought they would, he said. Sometimes couples don't even know their marriage is empty, and that they are living in separate workls.

He suggests that married couples think about what they wanted out of marriage, and see if they have achieved those

If each partner can be honest enough to admit to himself that he is partly to blame, then there is some hope for the marriage, and they should seek out a marriage counselor, he said.

Softball League Is Being Formed

Plans for this year's softball competition in Des Plaines have begun, according to releases from the offices of the Des Plaines Park District.

Applications are being accepted for teams for the men's competitive 16 inch softball league. All games in the league will be played at Rand Park on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Also, an organizational meeting will be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. for those interested in entering a team in the summer 12 inch fast pitch softball league.

For further information call Dave Markworth, 298-6106,



"JF YOU LOVE your mate, you will adjust to her needs," according to the Rev. Craig Massey, Des Plaines

Bible Church pastor, who is now leading a lecture series on family liv-

Fire Chief On Unit To Draft Fire Course

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has been appointed to serve on an Oakton Community College committee which will develop a course on the scientific aspects of fire-fighting.

Also appointed to the seven-member committee at Tuesday night's Oakton Board meeting was A. A. Fridrych, manager of safety and security of the Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines.

Others appointed were Chris Hildebrandt, Morton Grove fire chief; Albert Hoelbi, Niles fire chief, Norman Brown, Park Ridge fire chief; Albert Tedeschi, Skokie deputy fire chief; and G Maatman, president of the National Control Service Corp., Chicago.

Aiding the committee will be Frederick Salzberg, an Oakton faculty member. who is a nationally recognized expert in fire science - the study of fire prevention, safety, and burnable materials.

"The creation of the fire science technology advisory committee marks the beginning of an important contribution which Oakton Community College will be making in an area which is very vital to the safety and well-being of all persons who live or work within junior college district 535," according to Raymond Haristein, Oakton board chairman.

St. Mary's Slates **Panel Discussion**

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Chicago, will lead a panel discussion at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at St. Mary's School, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Clark, who heads one of the largest parochial school systems in the country, will participate in a nine-member panel discussion of the problems facing nonpublic schools and will answer questions submitted by parents of school children and other parishioners of St. Mary's Par-

Other members of the panel include Randy Rayborn, Bill Fife, Stan Shydlowski, Mrs. Leo Close, Mrs. Vince Louibardo, Mrs. Jerry Saettone, Mrs. Ronald Milota and Thomas Nugent.

Spokesmen for the St. Mary's Parent-Teacher Council said the question and answer period will be limited to queries about Catholic education.

Des Plaines River Pollution Hearings Continue

The cries of opposition to dumping partially treated sewage into the Des Plaines River continued at a state hearing Tuesday, which was highlighted by the testimony of two young people.

The hearing was the second in a series of three being held by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which will decide whether to require advanced sewage treatment for effluent that will be discharged into the river by a Lake County sanitary district starting in 1973.

The Village of Riverside and other west Cook County suburbs have asked the board to raise water quality standards in the river, thus forcing the North Shore Sanitary District to provide tertiary or third-stage treatment at a plant it is expanding on Clavey Road in Highland Park.

At Tuesday's hearing, held at the Franklin Park village hall, Franklin Park Mayor Jack Williams and a village engineering consultant asked the board to upgrade water quality standards for the river, saying the North Shore discharges as planned would add to already

serious river pollution. The board, which met last Friday in

Riverside, will hold its third hearing Feb. 19 in Gwnee.

paint residues.

Carlson also presented as evidence to the pollution board a dead carp, which he said was found in the river. Carp is a scavenger fish and one of the few types of fish that can survive in polluted wa-

Preserve District for what he said was its reluctance to help students clean up river bank areas in the forest preserve and called on the pollution board to pass

Junior College, said a group of students from his school conducted a survey of the river between Libertyville and River Grove, finding untreated human wastes being discharged from a sewage plant south of Libertyville.

THOMAS CARLSON, a student at E.

Leydon Twp. High School and a member of Students Organized Against Pollution (SOAP), displayed three jars containing river water which he said was polluted with human wastes, toilet paper and

He criticized the Cook County Forest strict rules to clean up the river.

Another student, Andre Totin of Triton

The major eyesore along the river, he

said, is a junk yard 1,000 yards south of Dundee Road near Wheeling. Totin said the junk yard is a breeding ground for rats and other pests and ruins the beauty of the river bank area.

Totin pictured the river as foul-smelling and suffering from a wide variety of pollutants and junk along its banks. The river bottom is mostly slimy, black,

sludge he said. 'UNLESS A FULL-SCALE effort is made to clean up the river soon, damage to the ecology may well be irreperable," he told the board. Totin also complained that there are no public agencies willing to investigate and initiate charges

against river polluters. Nick Zografos, engineering consultant for Franklin Park, asked the pollution board to require discharges from the North Shore plants to be clean enough to meet drinking water standards.

Zografos also criticized plans of the North Shore district to use third-stage treated effluent from other plants at Waukegan and Gurnee to dilute the second-stage effluent from the Highland Park plant so it can meet the present pollution standards.

trict will discharge 60 million gallons of offluent into the river per day by 1990.

4A Baseball Meet Set

A meeting of officers, managers, coaches and interested parents of the 4A boys baseball association in Des Plaines, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Des Plaines park district offices, 748

Plans for this year's summer league and the scheduling of tryouts will be discussed The league is for 13 and 14 year



Canthin Tivers

Sports News Lorry Myrrenk

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines 10 6004



Park Program Brochure Is Available Now

New brochures listing spring park district programs are available at the Des Plaines Park District office, 748 Pearson

The booklet, available during the park district's office hours, includes all spring programs and brief descriptions of each.

Some of the new programs include a list of spring lecture series for adults at West and South parks. They are: trends in women's fashion, with a speaker from

Patricia Stevens modeling school; and fundamentals of interior decorating, with as interior decorator from Crossroads

Two other lectures will be life insurance and what it means to you, safe boating through education, and drug edu-

Another new program offered by the park district this summer will be yoga with instructor Pat Yesh. The course will

deal in physical yoga and Raja Yoga, which is the control and understanding of the mind. Other courses given this spring will be:

ballet lessons, ceramics, flower arranging class and tree care and home landacaping

Registration for all classes will be held Feb. 22 through March 6 at the park district office. Pre-registration is required for all programs.

For further information call 296-6106.

Religion Professor To Give Sermon

Robert C. Stade, professor of world re- er both morning sermons at Immanuel ligions at the Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., this Sunday will deliv-

Floor Hockey Meet **Slated For Saturday**

A double elimination floor bockey tournament will be held this Saturday and Feb. 20 at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The tournament, for seventh and eighth grade students, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The tournament is spensored by Des Piaines Park District.

Lutheran Church. The Sunday services will emphasize the work of the Synod and the part Immanuel plays in the church at large as one of its 6,000 member congregations.

Stade was born in Des Plaines, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stade, 696 Laurel Ave. He went to elementary school at Immanuel Lutheran School, attended preparatory school at Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., and graduated from the Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, in 1946. That same year he went to the Calabar Province of Nigeria, West Africa as a missionary. Most of his 25

₽,

years in the ministry were spent in Africa although he also served as pastor in parishes at Greensboro, N. C. and Yard-

Stade received his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University, Scotland. He is married to the former Edna Kample, St. Louis. They have two children, Beth, 20

Stade will be honored at a coffee and fellowship hour between the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and following the latter, by the Women's Missionary League of Immanuel. Friends are invited to meet him in the east meeting room of the church basement from 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and

Library Program Stirs Controversy

by Wandalyn Rice

Port I of Two Parts For five years a controversy has been simmering among libraries in the Northwest Suburbs.

In the next few months the controversy will be resolved, and the pattern of library service for the area may be changed because of the solution.

The controversy centers around the words "reciprocal borrowing," and around a cooperative organization of li-braries, the North Suburban Library Sys-

By July 1 of this year, reciprocal borrowing will be in effect among all libraries in the NSES, which meens 31 libraries in the Northwest Suburbs and along Chicago's North Shore as far north as

The unreselved question and the focus of the controversy, however, is whether all libraries now in the NSLS will remain in it when reciprocal borrowing becomes

RECIPROCAL borrowing will allow myone who holds a library card in any library in the NSLS to borrow books

directly from any other library in the system without thing the mechanism of the inter-library loan.

In order to remain in the system, a library must participate in reciprocal borrowing. It is, explains Robert McClarren, system director of the NSLS, "the one service that has been held to be mandatory for membership in a sys-

The NSLS was formed five years ago, shortly after the state of Illinois pass the Library Systems Act, forming the basis for a statewide public library development program, McClarren said.

The Library Systems Act was the result of a report made by the State Li-brarians Association, which studied a similar program in New York.

The Act left fermulation of rules and regulations governing the systems to the State Library.

The rules adopted by the Library say that all systems must have a plan providing "free use of the total library reparces within the system for all residents holding library cards of any participating library in the area served."

AND THE STATE library told the systerns that it interpreted "free use" to mean reciprocal borrowing.

The State Library's rules also require that every system have reciprocal borrowing in effect among all members by the fifth year in operation.

A pilot program of reciprocal borrowing began last September in the NSLS. Eventually all but seven libraries joined the program.

The seven hold outs, however, were among the largest libraries in the system — Evanston, Skokie, Lake Forest, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

The large libraries have told the system they fear a drain on their collections from reciprocal borrowing and have asked for reimbursement to compensate

The system, McClarren says, has the authority to reimburse libraries and believes "any library which makes an inordinate contribution to the system is entitled to recognition in either money or service.'

HOWEVER, no agreement has been

reached on the amount or form of reim-

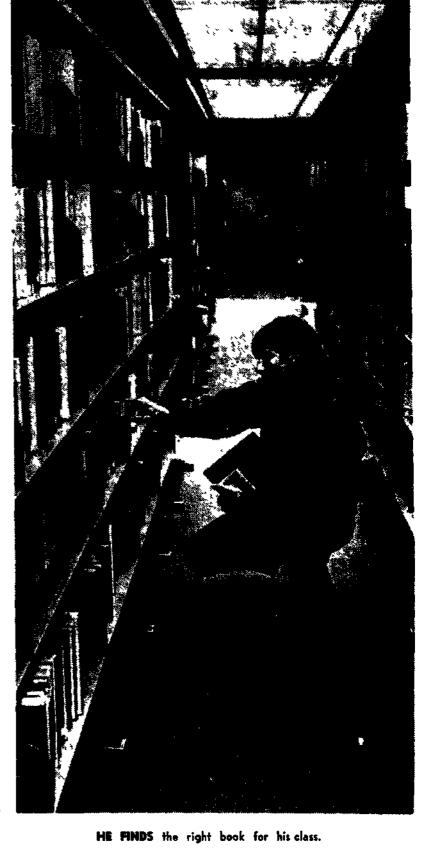
A committee of the Regional Librarians Advisory Council, made up of professional librarians in the system, recommended recently that reimbursement be for 50 cents to \$1 a book to libraries, leading more than their patrons were borrowing.

McClarren said recently, however, "I would feel personally that reimbursement on a one-to-one basis would not be

He said accounting to keep track of each book checked out under reciprocal berrowing would be too unwieldly and added that some libraries would have greater use in different periods.

A committee of the system board of directors was formed at the January board meeting to study the whole problem and to recommend a reciprocal borrowing plan.

The committee, made up of representatives from the Schaumburg, Evanston, Park Ridge, Glencoe and Winnetka libraries will report back to the board.





LIBRARIES ARE more than books for these boys.

Volunteer Firemen May Be Doomed

by BRAD BREKKE (Last in a Series)

The future of the suburban volunteer fireman is growing dimmer, but he is still expected to be around for at least another decade, according to several northwest suburban fire chiefs.

The volunteer who often works far placed by the professionals. The full-time paid fire fighters.

For instance, of 12 communities in the Northwest suburbs, roughly half have recently made or are now making the transition from volunteer to paid fire departments.

However, all of the 12 towns still have to volunteer force of varying sizes, de-pending on what the local needs are, as a backup force, if nothing else.

Even communities that have large fulltime professional fire fighters, such as Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, have retained a token volunteer force.

THE 12 TOWNS are Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Whealing, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaum-

burg, Palatine and Hanover Park. Charles Nick, chief of the Forest River

than three stories above ground. To date, this has not been one of their worries. The highest buildings they must contend with now are churches two and a half stories high. Their main problem isn't manpower or large fires. It's getting enough funds to operate with, to update equipment and maintain it.

orth of Ni Heights Volunteer Fire Department Donald Gould, chief, is the only paid man and his job isn't a full-time one.

Gould puts in 30 hours a week, mostly manning the fire house from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and has a volunteer force of 41 men, 12 of them available to answer fire calls during the day.

THE DEPARTMENT doesn't have a snorkel or aeriel ladder truck and gets its water from a small pond near the

Gould's force has financial problems. He said the 500-gailon pumper truck they have is 20 years old. A new one is needed. He says he also needs a new fire station and a training area for his men.

Volunteers/here are paid a lump sum of \$190 a year. This is a compensation allowance for gas and wear and tear on their clothes. Most of the men are homeowners and do the job to protect them-

'Fighting fires...its like being

an alcoholic in a way. Once it gets

into your blood, you can't leave

but physically his district is being eaten away through annexation proceedings of neighboring communities.

In contrast to these two volunteer forces, Arlington Heights has a full-time department consisting of 35 professionals and eight volunteers. They have 11 trucks, including a 100-foot serial ladder Here the change has already come

Other towns where the switch has been made are Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Hoff-

Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Schaumis still volunteer. In Hanover Park, even the chief is still a volunteer.

AND WHEELING is in between. They have a paid chief, a fire inspector, and a contingent of nine ffremen. But they also have 32 volunteers, 15 of which can respond to day time alarms. Three of the full-timers are former volunteers who took the job when the changeover was begun a few years ago.

Bernie Koeppen, Wheeling's chief, has been fighting fires for 24 years, most of

"Fighting fires . . . it's like being an alcoholic in a way. Once it gets into your blood, you can't leave it alone," he said.

Koeppen said his paid force can handle simple calls such as for inhalators or highway wash downs after an auto accident, but for anything larger, a general alarm is sounded and volunteers are summoned. They have only three men on a shift. "That's not enough to do much firefighting," said Koeppen.

Volunteers in Wheeling are paid \$6 a call. In Palatine the pay is \$7. And in Mount Prospect it is \$10. Koeppen's volunteers also get \$4 for attending training sessions, which they must do regularly to

remain in good standing on the force. PRESENT EQUIPMENT in Wheeling is "just adequate," but Koeppen says he locks to 1971 to be a banner year for building large apartment buildings in his area, which will add to the department's work load.

"I expect we'll be making more calls for assistance this year because of the increased building," he said.

KOEPPEN CLAIMS local residents are better off economically by paying a full-time force, because it reduces their fire insurance premiums and he said the savings is much greater than the total of firemen's salaries each year.

Wheeling's fire department owns it's own equipment but is paid partially through township funds. The department has a contract with the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District to handle fires in its area.

Orville Helms, the chief in Palatine, has an all volunteer department, although he himself is paid. He is hoping to get two more paid firemen on the payroll this year. He has 30 men, 20 of which are available at all times, but feels because of the increased building in his area, the switch to a paid fire department is mevitable. But he feels the volunteer force is here to stay for many years yet, even

Allan Hulett. Elk Grove Village fire chief, has 48 full-time men and 18 volunteers. The switch was made in 1965.

He feels the good volunteer firemen will always be needed. "Maybe not in our day to day activities, but in case they are needed as a backup force, every town should have a volunteer force," he

SALARIES FOR MEN starting on local fire departments are attractive. In Elk Grove, the starting pay is \$9,500. In Mount Prospect, it is \$9,700 a year. At-

Wayne Winters, fire chief in Buffalo Grove, feels volunteer firemen will be around for at least another 10 years.

He is paid, but has a volunteer force of 45. He's also looking forward to the day when the Buffalo Grove fire department is full-time. He says he'll need volunteers though, until he can obtain 22 profeswill come soon.

"EVEN THEN, we still might need some volunteers as a backup force," he

He feels strongly about the need for a changeover.

"Anyone who isn't considering having a full-time force someday is out of his

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department has a contract with the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District too, but unlike Wheeling, it is a private non-



tracting men to fight fires full-time for pay is not a problem.

However, in towns such as Elk Grove where industry pays 53 per cent of the tax dollar, full time forces are needed to meet the fire protection needs of the industrial as well as residential commu-

Hulett said a full-time force isn't always good for a town economically, but is a necessity in Elk Grove. "Besides, village government only gets 7.9 per cent of the taxes. That pays us, the police and all the other village employees. It isn't much compared to what the schools get," he said.

Hulett also said that today people are more mobile and society doesn't "do

something for nothing anymore."
"It's been harder to get volunteers here. People want pay for what they do," he said.

profit company, rather than a village department.

Winters says he likes it that way because it keeps politics out of the firehouse. The company's board of directors is composed of all volunteer firemen. They are elected to the board from among themselves.

Volunteers in Buffalo Grove receive no compensation allowance or money for fire calls. It is strictly on a volunteer

NEXT YEAR Winters is hoping to hire three more full-time men. He thinks he'll probably need them.

Buffalo Grove is a member of the mutual aid pact. It is one solution to the volunteer ferce with scanty equipment.

"The volunteer will always have his place, but the need is being created for a full-time paid force. And we're feeling that need now," said Winters.

Fire Protection District, which serves south Prospect Heights and areas of unincorporated Mount Prespect, is a fulltime fireman. He and an assistant are the only paid men on the force. The oth-

ers are 31 volunteers. However, of all the volunteers only eight are available during the day to answer an alarm.

This is typical. The volunteer force is still a rural one.

They still must hauk water in two 756gallon pumper trucks because more than 30 per cent of the district doesn't have fire hydrants.

The department, according to Nick, wants to remain on a strictly volunteer basis. The men are not paid for fires and

are resistant to change. THE FOREST RIVER Fire Department deem't have stphisticated equipment and could not handle a fire more selves as much as their neighbors.

it alone.' Nonetheless . . .

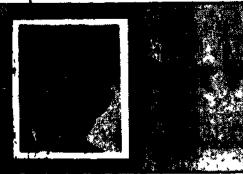
The average taxpayer in Prospect Heights shells out about \$16 a year for fire protection. Gould feels this isn't high in comparison with other districts with full-time men, where the average annual cost is somewhere around \$45 per home. He hasn't had trouble recruiting men.

on a waiting list to join. The department is now changing from a rural to an urban one and Gould feels it is just a question of time before he will have a paid force. The only question is,

In fact, he says he even has three men

SURPLUS FUNDS for the protection in an unincorporated area is hard to come by, and Gould knows it.

Presently their funds are obtained from a tax levied by three department trustees. Since he has been chief, Gould has added more more to his department,



You have to wonder what Dan Walker spes to accomplish in his current camto for the Democratic nomination for verser of Illinois.

Wallet, former president of the Chiage Crime Commission and campaign per for the successful U.S. Senate old of Affai E. Stevenson III last year, ed his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in November, with the ink hardly dry on the 1979 helicis and almost a full two years prior to the 1972 race.

lo d nouncing his intentions, he said he would not seek the endorsement of the Dessecratic slaternakers, and he let it be known; quite leadly, he would not cater to Chicago Moves Dishouse and a cater age Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Walker's campaign is, at best, a puzzie right new and it's probably just as puzzling to him as it is to those who are trying to amalyze it.

For one thing, it cannot be considered a lark. Candidates who do not take their candidacy serious do not invest money for heavy press brochures, fancy letter-heads and well qualified help. WALKER HAS DONE those things. His

produces assistant is Norton Kay, former political editor of Chicago's American (now Today) who also was press chief for Stevensen. Kay's services do not come

Walker also has taken a leave of absence from his position as vice president, general counsel and a director of Montgomery Ward. Candidates don't do that if they aren't serious.

The puzzling thing about the campaign, and it must be doubly so for Walker, is how do you handle a campaign this long?

It's difficult to come out with a platform at this stage of a campaign. What if the things you pledge yourself to do are already done by election day? That



shoots holes in any reasons the voters would have for chosing you

But if you don't have a platform, you're stuck with reacting to the things that are going on in the state. Obviously, you're not going to react to the favorable things so you react to the unfavorable things. And that brands you as a negativist and is not the image a candidate

shoots the platform and, it seems, also

About the only thing Walker has based his campaign on thus far is his dislociation with Daley. Anyone knows anything about Democratic politics in Illinois realizes that is not the way to win a Democratic primary.

BUT SUPPOSE there is a chance for a non-Daley candidate to win a Democratic state-wide primary. Obviously, the candidate would need the support of the other ranking Democrats in the state.

They include Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Stevenson, and, on the basis of his victory in November, Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

Well. Simon is considered the front runner (although he hasn't even an-nounced his candidacy) in the race for governor so Walker cannot expect help there.

And Stevenson has already endorsed Simon, which is not only a boost for Simon but a blow to Walker since he and Adlai had to work closely during the campaign last fall.

Bakalis is the least politically oriented of the group (which is one of the reason he seems so attractive as a candidate and obviously is one of the reasons he won so easily). He is not likely to go against Stevenson, nor is he likely to go against Simon, a fellow downstater who, by virtue of their working together in Springfield, will probably be one of Bakalis' tutors.

That leaves Walker without any visible support from the Democratic hierarchy and means he'll have to concentrate on help from so-called independents who want, as he does, and end to the party machines.

BUT INDEPENDENTS who would vote for Walker automatically give up their independence by declaring themseives Democratic in a primary. We have a feeling many of them would prefer not to do that.

It appears then that Walker is pretty much out in the cold

Whether he stays in the race until the 1972 primary remains to be seen but if he



Put the bite on me.

State Bar Offers Lawyer Referral Service

If you had a legal problem and didn't family doctor, dentist or minister Some know a lawyer, where would you turn for are afraid to approach a lawyer because

A perfect solution would be to contact the Illinois State Bar Association's (ISBA) Lawyer Referral Service. This office was established last June to

belp Illinois residents who can afford to pay a reasonable fee for legal services find a competent lawyer. Illinois is one of only a few states to operate this type of service on a statewide basis.

The ISBA recognized that there are a variety of reasons why some people are reluctant to contact a lawyer. Many are not personally acquainted with a lawyer. Others are not aware that a lawyer can be an integral part of their lives, like the

they don't know how much he will charge. Other people are not sure their problem is a legal one until it is too late, and many times new residents haven't as yet had a chance to locate a lawyer in their community.

WHATEVER THE REASON for the hesitance, ISBA's statewide Lawyer Referral Service was established to alleviate some of these common problems. When people wait too long before they seek the advice of a lawyer, problems often become more complex and result in expensive litigation.

Many local bar associations operate their own referral services. The ISBA's

statewide program is designed to serve those areas of the state in which a formalized service does not exist. It operates from ISBA headquarters in Springfield.

If you want the name of an attorney to assist you with a specific legal problem, you may call the toll-free number 800-252-8916 in Springfield. The office is open \$:30 a.m. to 5 p m., Monday through Friday. A receptionist will ask you the city in which you reside and to briefly explain the nature of your problem. This information is kept in the strictest confidence. The receptionist then will furnish the name and telephone number of an attorney in your area. If there is a lawyer referral service already in oper-

ation through a local bar association, the receptionist will refer you to that number. You then set up your own appointment date and time

ISBA SPOKESMEN stress that his statewide referral service is not a free legal advice bureau for persons who can't afford attorneys. The service is designed to help individuals and families who require private legal assistance.

If you would like more information on the Lawyer Referral Service, write for a free copy of the pamphlet, "Do You Have A Legal Problem?" Send a selfaddressed, stamped business-size envelope to Illinois State Bar Assn., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield 62761.

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does, we have a feeling he's hoping the primary will be scheduled in March, as

it was in 1970, rather than moved later in

At least a March primary would get

things over a lot faster for Walker and

he could find out if he proved what he set

out to prove. So could we, if we ever find

out what he's trying to prove.

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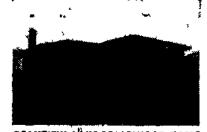
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3-bedroom ranch with country-sized kitchen, lots of cabinets, oversized 2-car garage, fenced yard, carpeting, excellent condition. Low down payment with FHA terms. Immediate possession.

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In planning-center fover separates 3 bedrooms from activities area. 7 great rooms, 2 baths, large family room, full basement, central air, built-in stove, dishwasher, water softener. Immediate possession.

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Walk in, place your furniture & stay a while in this beautiful 3-bedroom split. Price includes all carpeting, drapes, built-ins, central air, fireplace. Oversized, fenced lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call 359-6500 \$43,900



PREME LOCATION

no need to watch those children walking to school & parks in this fine location. Home boasts 3 bedrooms, baths, 21/2-car garage. Move-in condition; immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at

Call 359-6500

\$40,900



LOVELY ...

Is the word to describe this 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary ranch with 2-car garage. Add to this a 2-way fireplace, air conditioning, carpeting thruout. Fine family living. Call 359-6500 \$41,900



SPRING IS COMING

And with it lovely tulips around this Calonial. For winter there's a fireplace, a sewing room for fall, central air for summer. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths — all for only Call 359-6500 \$43,900



RAMBLING RANCH

This 4-bedroom ranch offers carpeting thruout, double oven, paneled family room with fireplace. Redwood fenced yard & above-ground swimming pool. Walk to grade and

Jr. high schools. Call 359-6500 \$44,500

SOME CALL US "Q&T," OTHERS, "QUINLAN AND TYSON," BUT EVERYONE WHO CALLS RECEIVES OUR BEST SERVICE.

Govt. Sponsored Home Mortgage Program To Start

Home buyers in Illineis might be in for a break next month - but it's deba-

In mid-March, two federally spensored agencies will launch an unprecede and centroversial program designed to loseen up the conventional mortgage

The Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation will begin purchasing conventional mortgages from private lenders for the first tieme.

(Conventional mortgages are those not backed by the FHA or VA.)

The program is calculated to increase the supply of money available for that kind of loan by pumping millions of dollars back to lenders, according to FNMA advocates.

Others, such as consumer protectionist Ralph Nader and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disagree. They say the program will cripple the American home buyer.

BUT ALL AGREE that the proposed program was born out of hard times when market conditions were tight and lenders were short on collatoral.

It took the Emergency Home Finance Law of 1970 to enable FNMA and the mortgage corporation to enter into the conventional mortgage market.

And since then, two things have happened: market conditions have improved, and the program has been sharply criticized.

Officials at FNMA and the mortgage corporation maintain that the new program will provide a greater and more fluent flow of money among banks and other lenders. Therefore, a home loan will be easier to get.

There is a fluke in the proposal, however. It is the set of standardized forms being drafted to serve as tools for implementing this unprecedented conventional mortgage program.

Most of the criticism has been leveled directly at these forms. THE FORMS in question are mort-

view.

beekkeeping and of a transaction, but also the terms of any conventional mort-But James Richter, vice president of Chicago's Federal Heme Loan Bank, said too much attention is being wrongly

gage, deed of trust and promiseory note forms which will not only standardize the

focused on the forms and not what they These forms are only a small part of a much larger thing: a new secondary market for conventional mortgages," he

As for the present set up, he added, There are so many forms now that they themselves impede the conventional

Nader and Proximire have nonetheless blasted the forms, saying they favor the enders and will severely impair the le-

gal rights of the American home buyer. "Not so," Richter said. "If these forms vere weighted in favor of the lender, or in favor of the consumer for that matter, the program would fail. That's obvious. So there had to be some compromise, some acceptability from all points of

THE FORMS are complicated and many. Everyone from the appraiser to the buyer gets one. But basically, a person seeking a mortgage which is not backed by the government would fall into the following example as cited by Rich-

Assuming money is still tight, a prospective buyer asks his bank for a home loan. He wants to buy a \$30,000 house, putting \$7,000 down and leaving a \$23,000 mortgage. With no secondary market for conventional mortgages, chances are that the bank would not be able to make the loan, Richter said.

But under the same conditions, a secondary market situation would enable the lender to sell some of his conventional mortgages to FNMA and make the loan to the prospective buyer with the money he gets from that sale.

"Such a program has the potential of being a great benefit to Illinois residents,

providing interest rates elsewhere are above the state's current eight per cent ceiling on conventional loans, Richter said.

Dominick Cannon, president of Cannon and Co., Real Estate Consultants in Palsitne, agreed. "The obvious thing is that the investor will go where the interest rates are highest. But such a program could very definitely benefit the conventional mortgage market in Illinois, which is now heavily encumbered by unstandardized procedures," he said.

On the other side of the issue: however, Raiph Nader has accused the federal government of "a decided bias

SEN. PROXMIRE has urged that public hearings be held on the proposed forms to permit consumer groups to testify. He claims the forms will:

-Force the borrower into making his tax and insurance payments to the len-

-Penalize the borrower if he repaid his mortgage loan early.

-Prohibit the borrower from earning interest on the funds in his escrow ac--And enable the lender to foreclose a

mortgage if the borrower was only \$1 days late in making his payment.

Kenneth McClean, legislative counsel the senate banking committee who helped Proximire prepare his criticisms, also felt the proposed mortgage program was unfair to the consumer.

"The forms are very favorable to the lender and very detrimental to the con-

"AND WHAT'S worse, there's a strong incentive on the part of any lender to taylor his forms to the FNMA prescription because of the liquidity they will gain," he added.

But the incentives Illinoisians will have to keep their eyes on are nation-wide interest rates. As one FNMA official stated: "The program will go into effect where the interest rates are best. Illinois? It will just depend on the market conditions at the time of implementa-



those conditions, two federally sponsored agencies will begin buying nongovernment backed mortgages next

THE AMERICAN DREAM - a 20-year mortgage - is month. The unprecendented program will loosen maralive and well. Despite tight money conditions, the num- ket conditions, according to proponents of the program. ber of home buyers is still mounting. In response to But it may hurt consumers in other respects, according to opponents of the program.

Ask For Tax Hike During Trend To Instability: Harwood

The time to ask for a tax hike "is when you see a trend that is dangerous to the financial stability of the school district," says Winston Harwood, superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 28.

Harwood saw such a trend in his district last fall, when he recommended in November that voters be asked to raise the education fund part of their school tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Dist. 26 school board agreed with Harwood's recommendation, and taxpayers will vote on the proposed tax hike in a referendum Saturday.

The tax increase is one of two proposals on Saturday's ballot; the other calls for the sale of more than a half million

by TOM WELLMAN

The clock on the wall in the High

School Dist. 214 administration building

became an issue Monday night, during

the hoard's three-hour closed door dis-

cussion of three student discipline cases.

However, the issue developed outside

the closed meeting, as area residents and

businessmen voiced concern and anger

The board went into closed session at

8:45. At 11:50, the board resumed its

open discussion, but before that, citizens

about the board's lengthy discussion.

dollars in bonds for the construction of an addition at River Trails Junior High School, the district's lone junior high.

School officials in Dist. 26 are quick to note their education fund tax rate of \$1.40 is the lowest in the area, almost 20 cents lower than any neighboring school

AND TOO, THEY point out that the last time taxpayers voted on a hike in the education tax rate was more than a decade ago, in 1959.

They say there has been no need to ask for a tax hike (until now) because an increase in the amount of assessed 'valuation (real estate and personal property on which taxes are paid) has increased tremendously in the last several years.

In addition, state aid to education has also grown.

Now, however, they feel they are at the end of their financial rope. Harwood cited three reasons for the need for more money when he made his recommendation last fall: higher teachers' salaries, higher operating costs in general, and the influx of children from the Maryville Academy "despite state reimbursement." (More recently, in an interview Harwood said, however, that the Maryville situation did not play a part in aggravating the district's 'financial situ-

The salary range for teachers in Dist. 26 is about the same as it is in other

districts. But the average salary for teachers is second lowest among those same districts.

HARWOOD SAID the average is low because of an influx of teachers within the last five years. He says the average salary will rise because "more teachers are staying with the district longer."

Concerning the higher operating costs, school officials point to rising salaries for other employes such as maintenance men, and higher utility costs.

"Untul now we have not had a situation where we felt a deficit would not clear up with future funds. But, now we have a deficit that will keep on growing," said Harwood.

Harwood and School Board Pres. Harold Haney have both indicated that if the referendum fails, educational, program cuts might be in the offing. Says Haney, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars, or we get to increase (the number of) dollars to fit the programs."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS emphasize that passage of the tax increase will mean not adding new programs, but retaining the present ones.

Just as school officials expect their expenses to go up, so do they expect enrollment to climb. Hence the proposed \$525,000 bond sale for the junior high school addition. Included in the addition, if it is built,

would be additional classrooms, a larger cafeteria and kitchen and enlarged home economics facilities.

If the referendum passes, school officials expect the structure could be

by JUDY MEHL

bruch was spanked for cutting her broth-

er's hair all the time. Now that she's 24,

the spankings have stopped but the hair-

Miss Elierbruch the only female bar-

ber working in Elk Grove Village. Her

customers include a wide range of people

but tops on the list is her 21-year-old

brother, who "won't go to any other bar-

The female barber is employed by the

Elk Grove Barber Shop at 41 Park and

Shop Lane, where she works full-time

it would help business," said Robert

Hall, co-owner of the shop with Jack

"I hired her because I kind of thought

"After I saw her work there was no

doubt in my mind that I made the right

Miss Ellerbruch, who lives in Villa

She said she doesn't date her custom-

ers and reports seeing no prejudice in

She said she could have nad her choice

MEN DON'T seem to mind having

of several jobs with none objecting to the

fact that she was a woman barber.

Park, has been berbering for three years

but began in Elk Grove only last Thanks

decision," he said. "She's a perfectionist.

ber," according to his sister.

with four other barbers.

I wish I had more like her.'

the field of hiring barbets.

Stewart.

cutting has not.

When she was a little girl, Rita Eller-

She Cuts In To Male Domain . . .

next December, according to Harwood.

Cost to the taxpayers for the bond sale would be at 6 cents per \$100 assessed

opened for classes by the fall semester, valuation, according to Harwood. This 1972. They would probably sell the bonds figure would drop after the first year, because other bonds the district is currently paying would be maturing each

Board, Teachers To Meet

by TOM WELLMAN

Talks between representatives of the board of education and the Education Association in High School Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Feb.

The major topic will be a salary scale for the 1971-72 school year. A scale for the 1970-71 was approved by the board and the teachers last September after six months of closed door negotiations.

John Harth president of the Education Association, said Monday that the association is presenting a proposal for procedural changes in negotiations. The threeman board committee will reply to the request, and after agreement, salary negotiations will begin.

Last year's salary settlement fixed \$8,000 as the starting salary for teachers with the minimum qualification of no teaching experience and B.A. Teachers with an M.A. and no experience starting

The board's three-man committee consists of Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. The teacher's have a seven-man negotiating

team, which includes Harth and a representative from each of the high schools in the districts, plus seven teachers serving as observers.

The representatives are: James Sheehan, a social science teacher at Arlington; Randy Knudsen, an English teacher at Elk Grove; Richard Fulk, a physical education teacher at John Hersey; William Davis, an audio-visual coordinator industrial arts-physical education teacher at Wheeling

Robert Staley, an English teacher at Forest View, is chairman of the teacher's negotiating team.

Other teams, representing the adminis trators, clerical and custodial help, will meet later in the year to discuss salary terms for the 1971-72 school year.

Harth and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and sersonnel affairs, said little information would be released to the public about negotiations until the process is concluded. District officials don't believe in reporting detailed information about negotiations until the school board and the teachers vote on the agreement.

Twp. Officials Favor Federal Revenue Sharing

Directors of the Township Officials of Illinois are unanimously in favor of the proposed federal revenue sharing program, according to a spokesman for the

Troy A Kost, executive secretary, said revenue sharing "has long been considered a desirable plan by the association's membership as part of a necessary move to strenathen government which is close and responsive to the people."

Kost did not indicate in a press release how many officials had been polled. He said townships need shared revenue

the services which townships deliver. "TOWNSHIPS DESERVE additional revenues because they meet the precise qualifications which President Nixon talked about, which are to give the people more control and to make tax dol-

or they must raise tax levies to maintain

lars go further," Kost said. He said townships deliver services at a very low cost compared to larger govern-

"When critics say local governments have not always met increasing responsibilities and needs, they neglect to identify the primary reason," Kost said. "That is lack of resources and funds. Provide townships with adequate resources and funds and the people can be sure they will receive an honest and exceptional return on their investment in govern-

had sounded off on the length of the meeting.

District 214 Board: What's A Clock?

"One reason it lasted so long is that the president of the board (Richard Bachhuber) does not limit conversation the way he might," said Robert McLallen, representing the Elk Grove Insurance Agency.

HE SUGGESTED that discipline cases. ordinarily discussed in closed sessions, should not be discussed during a regular board meeting. He termed the lengthy session "a tremendous waste of human intelligence and resources," and commented that 11 or midnight was as late as a meeting should go.

McLallen and ten other men were present for action on the 1971-72 busing contract, which was discussed after the

Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, 2011 Spruce in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't think they like long meetings any better than we

A representative of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn., Mrs. Bishop said the problems the board had to solve required a great deal of time. She said she has watched such boards as Dist. 211 and Dist. 21 since 1962.

MRS. IRENE WATERHOUSE, 1425 Birch Drive in Mount Prospect, said the

board should let the district's administration resolve discipline cases and she said she "really resented" the lengthy discussion. She was waiting to hear the discussion on transportation.

Mrs. Helen Gawne, 1205 Birch in Mount Prospect, said that she felt the hoard should meet no later than midnight. She left shortly after the board reconvened, as she had to be up the next morning at 6:30.

After the closed session, the board met for another 21/2 hours, adjourning at 2:35. The last four regular board meetings have adjourned at 3:02, 1:30, 1:45 and 1:55 a.m., representing an average meeting time of about 6 hours, 30 minutes per

However, citizens aren't the only perone upset about the length of meetings. District officials, although they won't say so publicly, dislike the long hours. However, their criticism is reserved, as they are employed by the board.

Board members are keenly aware of the length of their meetings. Board member Richard Stamm has expressed public displeasure at the late hours; other board members, who must hold down daytime jobs as other citizens do, have considered various ways to shorten meet-

Appoint Building Panel

Ten men were named Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 administration to make buildilding and enrollment plans prior to the district's building bond refer-

Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, announced at the board meeting the committee would meet at 7:30 Thursday night to discuss district enrollment and the district's planned eighth high

Named to the committee are Jerry Brown and William Farrington of Buffalo Grove, William Butler of Des Plaines, Gene Flynn and Howard Pollard of Arlington Heights, Fred Klink of Elk Grove Village, Joe Leuniak of Prospect Heights, Landon Risteen of Mount Prospect, Robert Ross of Wheeling and Tem Waldron

of Rolling Meadews. The group, called the 1971 Dist. 214 High School Dist. 211.

Lay Citizens Pianning Committee, will also set its own goals Thursday night. The district's referendum is set for May

The board also agreed to start school for the 1971-72 year on Tuesday, Sept. 7, rather than accepting a starting date of Monday Aug. 30, suggested by an administrative and teacher's committee and by area amperintendents.

The board also instructed the administration to adjust the schedule to accommodate the change in the starting date.

The calendar shows 181 teaching days and four days for teachers' institutes next year. Under the proposal, the last day of school would be Friday, June 9.

Supt. Edward Gilbert notified the board, at the close of the meeting, that the district had received formal notification of the annexation of property in Rolling Meadows which was fermerly in their hair cut by a woman either, she

Young Men Like Her Work

She remembers only two instances when men decided to wait for a male barber rather than having her cut their

"They were both older men," she said.

"The younger ones seem to accept the Although she says there are not many female barbers as yet, the lady barber

sees it as "something up and coming

more in the future." "It's a nice job for women to have. It pays well, and commands a certain amount of respect. Barbering also takes a certain amount of talent and you have

to love it." she said. Miss Ellerbruch attended Moler Rarher College in Chicago for 11 months. The hardest thing for her to learn was

to shaye with a straight razor.

"I finally learned how but I don't do much shaving now," she said. She feels that men these days don't have the time nor medey to have a professional abave. Her duties consist mostly of cutting hair, although she is a qualified hair styl-

She said she only styles hair a couple of times a week and encourages more men to have their hair styled.

ADMITTING THAT it cost more than a hair cut. Miss Ellerbruch said she felt it was worth it. "It is good for a man to

have his hair styled. It shapes it and keeps it well groomed no matter what type of job he has," she said.

She says she has to know about many areas of men's interest, since men don't often burden her with their problems. "They just like to talk about sports, weather and jobs," she said. "I have to know about Bobby Hull (the

hockey great) and other sports. I've learned things about engineering and drafting and how to start a car," she said.

"Every day is different. I never know what to expect. One day I cut a guy's hair and the next day he sent his wife in to have me cut her hair.

"Some of my customers send other customers to me and some fellow me

here from past jobs," she said. Miss Ellerbruch has two customers from North Riverside that have followed

ber bere. "Barbering takes a lot of potiones and practice. You have to take each head into consideration and study how to best cut it," she said. "Men are fussy about how their hair is cut, just like women, but they're more apt to tall a girl than a guy that something isn't just right," Miss

Ellerbruch said. She said she's planning to heather as a full-time career. "I heard about a lady barber in Moline who's 34. That's the way I'm heeding," she said.

Humor 'Defamed' Village

A Letter to Mr. Craig Gears:

After having read the editorial column of Craig Geore, "Bring Back the Buf-fale," I feel compelled to defend our histeric town of Buffalo Greve.

Our territory was once the farm property of our beloved ancestors who founded Buffalo Grove many years ago and indeed there were buffalo hereabouts at that time, hence the same Buffalo Grove. Of course, there are no buffale here any longer, but need there he? Just because it retains the original name doesn't mean the buffalo would or could remain. Why not then change the name of Buffale, N. Y., or Half Day, which years ago meant it took half a day to

thrive to that location from Chicago with a herse and buggy, or any other such symbolic names. We, original natives or descendants thereof, revere our place here on earth and all the fond memories it entails. Who are you to come around

As for naming it Franksville in honor of Al Frank, well, I don't know what's to honor him about. There's plenty of people who have a bitter taste in their mouth as regards Al Frank. I have never heard of anyone else ever complaining about our name except you, Mr. Gazre. It is evident it has no symbolic sentiment or attachment whatsoever, so why don't you take your business elsewhere, where

Buffale Grove has been here over 150 years and some crank like you who probably never heard of Buffelo Grove until receptly comes around with your screwy ideas of changing our name for absolutely no valid reason whatsoever and try to strip our town of its identity. Sure it's growing and changing, but so are Chicago, Milwaukse and New Yerk, but I don't see them changing their names.

So booey to you, Mr. Gaare. Maybe someday we'll grow big enough to have a zoo and then we can display a real live buffale - just for you.

L. Weldner Prairie View

What Are Firemen Worth?

A recent editorial proclaimed the dividends of fire department mutual aid. The Northwest communities have, apparently, almost unlimited manpower and equipment; enough to handle any situation. Or at least this was the impression that was given. A "cooperative spirit of the Northwest communities has helped to create this wonderful mutual aid sys-

Let's take a closer look at one important aspect of mutual aid. Firemen have always supported it. We have had mutual aid since the early days of firelighting, and firemen were always ready to help their neighbors. We, as firemen, think it

is a terrific idea. On one condition, minimum manning. The American Insurance Asioc. has set standards for the necessary minimum manpower a community should have. A simple rule of thumb is one fireman per one thousand of population. When a town uses a mutual aid system instead of hiring the necessary manpower, the system is being abused. Does your town meet the standards. Arlington Heights has 44 full time paid fire-

As Arlington Heights firemen, we face another situation. We have fought fires in Rolling Meadows; we have helped Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove, and with this

new system we can expect to spend more time in these communities. We work side by side with firemen from these towns: facing the same dangers; taking the same risks and doing the same jobs; why then must we constantly remain behind these communities in salary? Do these other communities think that much more of their firemen or does Arlington Heights think that much less of theirs?

We think we're worth at least as much as anyone else. What do you think? It's your town we are protecting.

Dennis Horcher Ariington Heights Firefighters Assn.

Double-Standard for Abortion Foes

After reading many letters and articles for and against the "Abertion Reform," the statement that puzzles me is the one that states "Abortion is not a private de-

I feel that the decision to have or not to have a child is a very private decision,

What Herald

The Fence Post

Readers Say . . .

which can only be made by the people

Of course, there are many women who pray to have a child, this is their right. Why then isn't it the right of a woman who has too many children or no means to care for them to decide not to have another? Even with all the contraception means available today, accidental conceptions can and do occur.

It is a grew stement, which many support, tues mys an abortion affects all

My argument to this is that if this were such a true statement, why are so many children living in hunger, poverty or just being abandoned? If this is such a public decision, where is this public to feed, clothe, shelter and love these unwanted

This public calls it murder to detach a small unwanted mass of cells from a woman's body but has no complaints against killing our young men in a hor-

If the religious groups, who are opposed to the reform, were really as Christian as they claim, they would not try to impose their beliefs on those who have different hallefs

Whether I believe in an issue or oppose it, I always appreciate other's views on the issue. I wish more people could feel

> Patricia G. Doran Elk Grove Village

Dual Tax Relief Plan Is Proposed

The article by Judy Brandes in the Jan. 27 Herald, entitled "Boundary Change Brings Dust Tax," was very interesting. As a taxpayer not affected by the school district change in Rolling Meadows, I agree with the legal determination to maintain the integrity of repayment to a "bonded indebtedness" program. However, I feel that there should be factors considered which would reduce the duration of the added tax, to Dist. 211's bond and interest fund, to less than 16 years.

It should be agreed that Dist. 211 has gone into debt to provide schooling facilities for a significant number of students being transferred to Dist. 214. If there is no student population change in Dist. 211, these facilities would remain idle. How-

ever, Dist. 211 is growing with many new homes and students being added every year. Therefore, it is unlikely that the vacated school facilities would be idle for more than a year or so, if that long.

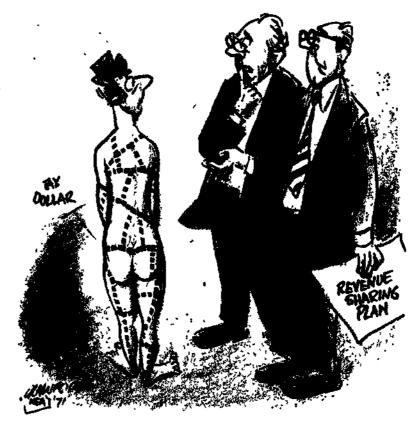
The area in Rolling Meadows which disannexed from Dist. 211 has a known assessed property valuation. This would reduce the total assessed property value in Dist. 211. Nevertheless, the construction of new private buildings in Dist. 211 in 1971, 1972 and later should quickly restore the value of assessed property in Dist. 211 to the present total before disannexation. The law of averages would probably add the same number of new students to Dist. 211 as are presently leaving. When these conditions wholly restore Dist. 211 to its present tax earning condition for repayment of bonds, it is believed that the taxpayers in the disannexed areas should be relieved of future tax responsibility to Dist. 211.

While not certain of legal concepts, I believe there is a foundation for obtaining a favorable judicial decision on this matter. It may be necessary to wait a few years until the lawyers can show that Dist. 211 has been restored to its present bond fund income, without the disannexed area. The alternate is to obtain state legislation which would modify the present financial responsibility of a taxpayer, after subsequent taxpayers had assumed the present burden. L. H. Dicke

Mount Prospect

'There Must Be Another Choice Cut'

A see to the second of the sec



Bible Condemns Homosexual

Homosexuality is coming out in the field of religion; what religion? I am appalled at this article written in Lester

How clergymen and theologians came to such conclusions is beyond my understanding. They speak of God, and yet they do not acknowledge God's stand on homosexuality.

The Bible, God's revealed word, in the book of Romans, 1:26 and 27, states: Because of what men do, God has given them over to shameful passions. Even the women pervert the natural use of their sex by unnatural acts. In the same way the men give up natural sexual relations with women and burn with passion for each other. Men do shameful things with each other, and as a result they receive in themselves the punishment

Good Government Not Good GOP Politics?

Slate will Run Without GOP Backing." the citizens of Schaumburg obviously have a mayor who puts the interests of its people above political loyalty. We are a fortune village indeed to have one of

The demands made by the local Republican Party border on "Daleyism." Their condition to put two organization members on the United Citizens Party, when the UCP is already made up of lifelong Republicans with excellent qualifications, is political bossing in the worst sense. Evidently it is not good enough to be "a Republican" — you have to be "an organization Republican." No wonder they were beaten so badly last Novem-

well when he states that all of the citizenry have the right to make their opinions known - not just the Schaumburg GOP. In Schaumburg, good government is not necessarily good politics. (My

Reader Has No Gripes

We only recently began reading the Herald but already are "sold" on it; since I'm sure you get gripes, I thought you should know somebody does like the paper' My wife's the real fan since she has more time in the morning, but I like it, too, Especially appreciate the "Morning in Brief" - it's quick and newsy for me with my coffee! Your sports pages are getting better every day, and I think

they deserve for their wrong doing."

Condoning homosexuality, or worse

yet, recruiting and misusing the facts in

the Bible, cannot stand up under the

light of these passages of God's word.

Such so-called clergymen should turn to

Christ who forgave sexual sins and seek

counseling to get back on the road to true and natural living as men and wom-

Mrs. Berry Van Dinther

Elk Grove Village

Community Service

Please accept the sincere thanks of all

the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE Com-

mittee members for the publicity you ex-

tended to our recent "Drugs and Youth"

talk. Many concerned parents attended

the talk and have expressed an interest in working with MOTOREDE in our fight

against the forces that are using drugs

This attitude of community service to

your subscribers plays a large role in the

success you are experiencing here in the

Northwest suburbs and is appreciated by

those active in the Movement to Restore

MOTOREDE Committee

God because it doesn't contain the word

"virgin" a certain number of times.

There are only two chapters in the New

Testament which tell of the virgin birth:

they are Matthew 1:18-25, and Luke 1:26-

38. Apparently you went through the

book and counted the number of times

the word "virgin" appeared regardless

of whether it referred to the virgin birth

or not. In your count you missed a very

important one, Luke 1:34. I Corinthians

today to degrade our young people.

Mrs. Phil R. Dowd

Northwest O'Hare

Elk Grove Village

Kinsolving's column of Jan. 18.

In regards to the article "Independent the finest mayors in the state of Illinois.

ber, if this is a sample of their tactics.

Mrs. W. K. Murphy **Schaumburg**

your political stories are good.

W E. Pasczyko Jr. Rolling Meadows

Luke 1.27 and innumerable other pas-

Self-righteousness rather than the

righteourness of the Lord Jesus Christ is

made to appear sufficient to make a sin-

per acceptable to God. See Matthew 5:20.

It is possible for us to go to Heaven only

by receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as

Lord and Saviour of our souls. See Ro-

mans 10:9, 10. Whether we are Jew. Gen-

tile, Roman Catholic, protestant, atheist,

Prospect Heights

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilpatrick

etc., He is the only way.

Bible Misrepresented

Counting Up the Virgins??

article printed in the Mount Prospect ing to do with the virgin birth.

This is in response to Mrs. Brit'tel's 7:34, and II Corinthians 11:2, have noth-

You claim "Good News for Modern many thousands of people have chosen to Man" is the devil's attack on the word of spend their time and money on "Good

standing it.

I read the Herald every weekday and really enjoy it. But I must say two letters that were recently in your paper captured my attention more than usual. Those were the letters from Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Traucher, regarding "Good News for Modern Man."

Anyone who is a serious Bible student can spot the obvious differences between the authorized scriptures and this cartoon type book that is written for the infantile mind. When Mrs. Whitlock called it a book she knew exactly what she was talking about. The Holy Scriptures which are the word of God exait the Lord Jesus Christ. But this book relegates Him to a lesser position. "Good News for Modern Man" does not uphold the essential doctrines of the Bible. There are many churches that would not even line their wastebaskets with this garbage, "Good News for Modern Man," and that's exactly what it is.

The good news of the Bible is that the Lord Jenus Christ left Heaven to come into this world to die on a cross for the sins of the world. He was born of a virgin (which "Good News for Modern Man" doesn't seem to think is important). His good life will never save anyone, but the blood that He shed when He died on that tree was the atonement for sin. "Good News for Modern Man" prefers to ignore that precious blood.

'Propaganda'

On Page One?

The recent front page editorials on the Village Caucus by Sandra Browning are

following Sunday's whirlwind meeting,

etc.," give the impression that the meet-

ing was argumentative and organized in

faver of those elected. This is contrary to

what I observed. The articles by Mrs.

Browning and your other staff members

have also contrasted the extensive expe-

rience of the defeated candidates and the

inexperience and youth of these elected

at caucus. If Mrs. Browning had been

biased in favor of those elected, she

might have pointed out that their "fresh

minds would be tackling old problems, where others had failed." Either state-

ment alants the news and obviously

If Mrs. Browning and the Herald feel that the caucus candidates are not as well qualified as those they defeated, then you should state so directly. If you do decide to favor certain candidates, I hope you will state why, on the editorial

page. I realize that controversy sells

newspapers but I hope in the future that

I have no ties to any of the candidates

in the village board election or for that

matter to any political party. My only purpose in writing this letter is to ex-

press my disappointment with your pol-

icy of putting propaganda on the front

Book Censorship Not

I read with interest the article in the

Jan. 21 issue of the Herald, regarding the

controversy surrounding the book "Syl-

It seems odd that Chief Courcy would

condemn a book without having seen it

Chief O'Connell of Hoffman Estates at

least is keeping an open mind until he

has had a chance to see the book and

determine for himself whether or not it

has merit, as many educators say it has

in spite of the fact policemen are de-

In either case, although, along with the

rest of us, these two gentlemen have the

right to their opinion, I would hope that

they will leave it at that and not use the

prestige of their office to coerce anyone

into removing this or any other book

from any public bookshelf. No one who

believes in government of laws approves

of it when the defenders of those laws

are referred to as "pigs." Nor do we ap-

prove of those same defenders of I'w

making a determination as to what books

Cheer up, Mrs. Brit'tel; be glad so

News for Modern Man" instead of some

literary garbage which is so prevalent.

Perhaps the book is printed in a ver-

nacular you are not accustomed to, but I am sure it has brought the word of God

to many people who otherwise would not

have attempted to open the traditional

Bible because of the difficulty in under-

Marianne Taucher

Mount Prospect

John M. Klosterman

we may or may not read.

Schaumburg

Function of Police

vester and the Magic Pebble."

picted as pigs.

you will report it and not create it.

Ronald G. Draftz

Arlington Heights

shapes opinion.

pages of the Herald.

ding and therefore disappointing. Statements such as "As the dust settled

There is so much more wrong with it that I could use my whole box of stationery writing about it. However, I'm only a teenager, I don't take dope or march or riot, so I guess my letter won't be interesting enough for you to print in the paper, but I love the Lord Jesus Christ and I have received Him as the Lord and Saviour of my life and I don't like to see something represented as the Bible, which is as far from it as I am from the moon.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter, as I know you are busy. With thanks for your great paper.

Janice Warrior Wheeling

'Swinger's Bible' Satan's Version

I'm not in the habit of writing letters to newspapers, but when I read the comments on "Good News for Modern Man," I felt that I should add my voice to those who are exposing the dangers in calling that book The Bible.

If you want to call it the Bible, call it what the American Bible Society calls it, "The Swinger's Bible," "The Hippies" Bible," "The most radical version of the

New Testament." Saturday Review for Dec. 3, 1966 says

it is written in a racy vernacular and that "from a literary point of view it is lacking."

If you want to read what God wants you to know, read the King James suthorized version, or the Dousy version. If you want to know what Satan has to say, read "Good News for Modern Man" and go the way of the liberals and modern-

> Mr. and Mrs. N. Sotnick Mount Prospect

Bible Version Is a 'Perversion' of God's Word

I read with interest Mrs. Whitlock's letter of Jan. 8 and the rebuttal in the Wednesday Herald. May I reply to Marianne Taucher that although she criticizes Mrs. Whitlock for calling "Bad News for Modern Man" a book, she used the same word herself three times in reference to this book, which is certainly not God's word. It is a perversion, not a version as Miss Taucher classifies it.

Good news for modern man is not a more understandable translation of the Rible: it's a paraphrase of the Bible. which simply means that the translator delegated the authority to himself to write in English words what the Greek expresses to modern man in very generguage. Therefore, instead of being a translation of the words God gave, "Good News for Modern Men" presents the translator's opinions of what God

Many people are sincerely rejoicing that the Bible is being read, but they are lebering under the debusies that this is really Goil's word. There are senie m us errors in this book that distort the plain message of the New Testament.

If https: Teacher is truly a Bible student, as she claime, she will be eager to purword. The Deusy version, without the footnotes, is closer to the truth than the I Peter 1:19. book in question.

2:13; Colossians 1:20; Hebrews 13:20 and

As for examples, references to the shed blood of the Lord Jesus Christ are missing from such verses as Acts 20:28; Romans 3:25 and 5:9; Ephesians 1:7 and

The delty of the Lord Jesus Christ is called into question in Philippians 2:6; John 1:1, 1:14, 3:16 (possibly the most important verse in the Bible), 3:18 and I John 5:1. The virgin birth has been removed in

Critic of 'Horrid Book' Describes Author as Unqualified Translator

With reference to the letters in the one, which would be abourd." Herald about "Good News for Modern Man," it may be a little known fact, but the man who wrote that horrid book does not believe in the Deity of Christ and is, therefore, unqualified to translate the Holy Scriptures which proclaim His Deity from Ginesis to Revelation.

Robert G. Bratcher wrote "Qu and Answers" for "O Jornal Batista." the newspaper from the Brezilian Baptist ntion. On July 8, 1965, Bratcher said "Jesus Christ could not enjoy cumiscience. That is an attribute of God. James did not claim He and the Father to be

This is a plain denial of the truth that Jesus Christ is God, it denies the Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. Doesn't this show clearly that Bratcher doesn't believe in the Deity of Christ?

And that he tampered with the translation and eliminated the clear Bible teaching that Jenus is God, See John 1; John 26:28: Melicows 1:8; Psulms 45:6-7; Micah 8:2; Colossians 2:8 and 1:18-17,

> Mr. and Mrs. Abraham **Arlington Heights**

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of epinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Pence Post" column; no encrymous mail is considered for nuilication, and letters in excess of 500 weeds are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Revaid Feace Peal, P.O. Bex 200, Arlington Beighte, Il.



by PATRICK W. SULLIVAN NEW YORK (UPI) - One reason you're paying more today for a product or a service is the fact that it costs big business and institutions as much as \$600 to remove a single pound of dirt from a

Maintenance specialists estimate that the United States spends \$25 billion a year to keep lobbies, classrooms, hospital rooms clean, to keep floors scrubbed and buildings free of pests.

"It's an expense that in many cases is 10 to 15 per cent higher than it should be," said Thomas Fitzgerald, sales manager for the Johnson Wax Company's service products division.

With U.S. hospitals spending \$825 million for housekeeping, or \$500 a bed, a 10 to 15 per cent cut in expenses would be a

Selected **Stocks**

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illi-nois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

| The Market on Wedner | Юњу, | February | 1 |
|--|-------|----------|---|
| | High | I.ow | 4 |
| kddressograph | 32% | 30% | |
| American Can | 4214 | 41% | |
| TT | 52 | 51 1/4 | |
| Bork Warner | 28% | 2814 | |
| hemetron | 291/4 | 29 | |
| hemetron commonwealth Edison DeSoto Chemical | 41 | 401/4 | |
| DeSoto Chemical | 28% | 2914 | |
| JOVET COID | 46 | 46 | |
| ieneral Electric | 105 | 103% | 3 |
| Seneral Mills | 33 | 3214 | |
| Jeneral Telephone | 38 | 32% | |
| Ioneywell | 95% | 83% | |
| Ilinois Tool Works | 4816 | 4814 | |
| TT | 58 | 55 | |
| lewel | 3714 | 56 | |
| litton Industries | 29% | 2814 | |
| Marcor | 3514 | 34 | |
| Marriott | 3514 | 3316 | |
| Motorola | 58% | 5736 | |
| Vational Tea | 131/4 | 13% | |
| Northern III Gas | 37% | 3714 | |
| Vorthrop | 2814 | 27 | |
| Parket Hennifin | 3714 | 3614 | |
| Quaker Oats | 46% | 461/4 | |
| RCA _ | 32% | 32% | |
| Sears Roebuck | 81 | 80% | |
| A O Smith | 47% | 47% | |
| TP Corp | 45% | 44% | |
| standard Oll | 72% | 71% | |
| UAL Corp | 3014 | 2016 | |
| VARCO | 27% | 271/4 | |
| Union Oil | 28 | 26% | |
| U S Chypeum | 6414 | 63% | |
| Universal Oil Products | 251/4 | 24 | |
| Walgreen | 28% | 27% | |
| | | | |

1933

considerable savings to a petient

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare reported that last year 2.6 per cent of the \$30 million spent on elementary and secondary education went for cleaning bills To realize savings in housekeeping costs, Fitzgerald suggests a "systems" approach to maintenance and the use of improved techniques and materials.

F some we seemen a new your along a supplication of the second of the se

Faced with expensive janitorial labor, which is often hard to manage and train, many firms have started farming out the work Multi-million dollar companies such as Kinney National, Allied Maintenance Corp. and Prudential Building Maintenance specialize in custodial ser-

It can be a lucrative field. Temco Inthustries Inc. won a contract reported to exceed \$6 million for New York's new World Trade Center.

ANOTHER AREA where firms are opting for specialized help is pest control. The National Pest Control Association says insect damage costs U.S. industry more than \$1 billion a year.

Food products in storage or processing, clothing and other fabrics, even the buildings themselevs, are attacked. One entomologist cited one large department store which became so infested with mosquitoes that customers were driven

The entomologist named the German cockroach as the most damaging of all pests, followed in order of destructiveness by rats, mice, termites, moths, bedbugs, waspe and beetles

Recreation Vehicles For Family Fun

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK - (NEA) - As enduring as the marriage of Mary Pickford, America's Sweetheart, and Charles Buddy Rogers is America's love affair with the automobile. On and on it goes.

The automobile industry enjoyed boom years in the 1980s partly because families wanted and could afford a second

According to Harold Sperbch, vice president and general manager for Ford Truck Operations, many cars bought in the 1970s will be recreational vehicles those with a more utilitarian intent such as motorhomes and pickup campers This trend, he believes, is due to the new driveability and livability of these vehicles and the consequent willingness of

"A continued boom will occur," Speriich said, "as a result of megalopolus living and the human need to get back to the land "

While travel trailers make up the largest segment, motorhomes and van conversion sales are growing at a fast rate These range from do-it-yourself van conversion all the way up to \$30,000 "land yachts."

No more do dad and the boys go off for the weekend with a few cans of beans and a tent. With the new luxury vehicles, mom is very much in the act.

Take the Mark IV Mini-home that accommodaets a family of six. It contains full bathroom facilities, including a shower It has an inside water supply, the plush color-coordinated interior is deep carpeting and carpeted side panels for warmth and quietness. The kitchen has a stamless steel sink, large counter area and food and storage space. And that's more than a lot of city apartments

The motorhome has solved the vacation problem for many families. It also has proved a way of relaxation for women whose families are grown and scattered and who enjoy getting around and meeting people.

Mrs. Nan Russell of Mentor, Ohio, a 85-year-old grandmother bothered with arthritis, is having a whale of a time in her motorhome.

Last year with her bulldog, Bud, and a

cebox and two-burner stove. Standard in friend she took off on a five-week, 8,000mile trip to the West Coast, Since then she has gone to Canada, New Jersey and New England

"I found I could park it anywhere," she said. "It's easy to drive and because it has its own generator, it's easy to book

"And traveling that way you can be your own boss and come and go as you

Her 22-foot, air-conditioned motorhome sleeps six and has all the necessary facilities for traveling.

"The surprising thing," she said, "is that in spite of its size it drives as smoothly as my car Everything is automatic and because you sit high, dis tances can be judged easily "

The ease of handling and their yearround flexibility are two reasons why recreational vehicles are now vying with power boats as a means of vacationing.

This rapidly growing method of "getting away from it all" has captured the enthusiasm of American women who enjoy having a home away from home.

Taxpayers Ask The IRS

on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax-

Q) My children are now in school and I've started back to work. My husband is claiming all our exemptions on his job so what should I do on mine?

A) Since the same exemption should not be claimed by two taxpayers, do not

claim any withholding exemptions on your job unless your husband drops

To avoid owing additional tax at the end of the year, you may want to have your employer withhold taxes on the basis of no exemptions or at a single person's rate. In many cases where both husband and wife work, not enough is withheld to meet their full tax liability

Q) Can I give my 16-year old son a shotgun and take him hunting with me without breaking any federal gun law?

A) Yes Under the 1968 Gun Control Act your son may not buy a shotgun or ammunition for it until he is 18. However, this does not mean that you cannot supply him with what he needs

Q) I don't understand the letter I got from IRS. What should I do?

A) Contact your local IRS office and explain the situation to them Identify the letter you received so the person helping you can advise you as to what action may be necessary

Q) Some of the deductions I claimed were disallowed because all I had were checks made, out to cash to back them up. I thought checks were good records?

A) They are in most cases but a check made out to cash does not indicate the nature of the expense. To substantiate an expense your records should indicate the date paid, amount and nature of expense

Q) Are GI's in Vietnam taxed on their pay?

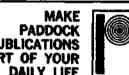
A: Enlisted men and warrant officers need not report pay received for a month any part of which they served in Vietnam. Commissioneed Officers may exclude from income the first \$500 of monthly pay received for service during any month in Vietnam

These rules apply when serviceemn are in an area declared a combat zone Military personnel stationed in this country, for example, are taxed.

Q) I work for my reom and board at college. Is this taxable?

A) In your situation it probably will be The fair market value of the room and board should be added to any other income you have If the total is \$1,700 or more a tax return must be filed.

Room and board would not be taxable if they are furnished on the employer's premises and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the lodging must be a condition of employment. A typical example of this would be a camp coun-







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Ease Income Tax Rules

An estimated six million people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of

Mr E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue, Chicago District, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1700 or more Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income. Single persons 65 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$2300 or more income instead of \$1200 as in the

The increased filing requirements apply also to married couples, but only if they live tegether and file jointly and

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neither is a dependent of another taxpayer Such a couple, under 65, do not have to file a return until their combined income reaches \$2300 If both are 65 or over, no return is due on mcome under \$3500, or under \$2900 if one of them is 65 Married persons filing separately, how-

incomes of \$600 or more, the same as in Persons with net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no

ever, are still required to file returns on

income tax may be due. Anyone not required to file but who has ne tax withheld should file a return to get his refund, Mr Trainor said

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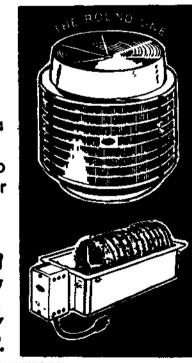
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"THE BEFORE SIX" daytime formal double-breasted coat is worn with wedding coat is the what-to-wear answer for men who can't fancy themselves in the traditional cutaway. The

coordinating grey black striped trou-



TYPICAL OF THE current look in a blend of Dacron and worsted. The men's formal wear is the single- suit rents complete for under \$20. breasted one-button dinner jacket in

The Rules Have Relaxed For Groom's Attire

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Once upon a time, when a man popped the big question, his major decisions were over. His only concern was to remember to show up for the ceremony.

Tradition completely dressed him. With the bride in the spotlight, the groom's attire was considered merely

Yet while custom still dictates dress for the males in the wedding party, the rules have become much more lax.

The groom, with his bride's permission of course, has several alternatives from which to choose . . . all synonymous with men's overall fashion trends.

CONSIDERED TO BE a top choice for spring and summer weddings is a sixbutton double-breasted brown Edwardian jacket with a center vent and notched apels. Worn most often with contrasting brown flared pants, the suit is appropriate for informal and semi-formal wed-

The popularity of the brown is caused in part by brides choosing browns and navy blues for their bridesmaids.

While it is not necessary for the groom and his intended to coordinate the dress of those involved in the wedding, it is more often done than not.

For this reason, when bridesmaids are clothed in pastels, the groom will often choose a blue brocade dinner jacket. If all else fails, the black Edwardian jacket goes with anything.

A TAKE-OFF ON THE six-button double-breasted Edwardian, is the one-button, double-breasted shaped coat somewhat more tailored but still highlighted by wide notched lapels.

The white dinner jacket, in the background in more recent years, is making a strong comeback and will be worn by bridegrooms at many semi-formal weddings in the months to follow. These jackets however, will have gained a contemporary version shaped with wide lap-

els also in the double-breasted look.

In addition, acceptable for informal weddings, particularly if they are "garden weddings" are navy blue or black blazers worn with either white or very light gray slacks, white shirt and sub-

FOR THE GROOM WHO does not mind being a little bit more conspicuous, there is the U-necked jumpsuit and dinner jacket ensemble, while still much more prevalent as purely evening formal wear, it has been requested for some

White shirts have vacated the business office and are now in the process of leaving the church too. Gold and blue ruffled shirts are currently in vogue for the masculine side of the wedding party.

When rules are strictly adhered to, the lightweight oxford gray or black cutaway jacket with striped pants is still the proper attire for formal daytime weddings. It is most often worn with a four-in-hand

THE TRADITIONAL daytime semi-formal wedding can be taken care of by an oxford gray or black stroller jacket, black and grey striped trousers and a single or double-breasted waistcoat.

The full dress coat with satin stripe pants in black or dark blue is still the much desired choice for formal evening weddings. Accessories include white gloves, white bow tie and silk top hat. One thing to remember is that the full dress is never worn before 6 p.m.

While rules in dress are always made to be stretched, it is common knowledge that the simpler the wedding, the more choice in dress the groom is afforded.

Yet as long as the bride prefers to walk down the aisle in white, her mate will always be bounded by some tradi-

Information as to where the accompanying styles may be purchased or rented is available through Readers' Ser-

Suburban

Especially for the Family



gracious weddings. Never worn be- are all white. fore 6 p.m., the full dress includes

THE FULL DRESS has long been fa- black or dark blue coat with metchvored as the ultimate in formal, ing satin stripe trousers. Accessories

> SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. The individualist who is getting married may choose the new U-necked jumpsuit and dinner jacket combination. It is accessoried with a white ruffled shirt and large black bow tie.



SPRING WIDDINGS WITH A designer's point of view.

A three button, single-breested pastel brounde jacket with wide black satin peaked lepels and severed buttens will be a choice of summer grooms. At right, Oscar

de la Rante cours the two-button single-breasted tuxede to the spring wedding spotlight. Flared trousers



Childhood Sweethearts Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster

Mrs. Nixon Independent, **Hard Working First Lady**

by SIELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two years as First Lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon has establiched an image as an independent, deci-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers and Other Strangers"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Five Easy Pieces" (R) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 892-7070

- "Charty" plus "Jenny" (GP) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My

Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -"Monte Walsh" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9398 - "Woodstock" (R) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Gone With The Wind"

Movie Rating Guide

The Mevie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Perental

guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompenied by perent er adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

give woman deferring only to her husband. Indications are she plans to keep it

While she aspires to national identity, her staff director, Connie Stuart, says Mrs. Nixon has a wide range of interests "and she doesn't want to be boxed in."

Promoting volunteer public service still seems to have top priority with Mrs. Nixon. She gives her name to campaigns for such projects as "The Right to Read Program," "The Community School Concept" and all plans to attack the pollution problem.

She impresses the staff with her ability to cut through paper work. She gets up early and retires late. The memos she gets early in the morning often are returned to her staff early in the afternoon.

SHE HAS FOLLOWED through on her idea that the White House should be opened to more and more Americans. At receptions for hundreds of guests, she never falls to stand in a receiving line shaking hands. She remembers faces and places. She looks at name cards and reminisces about locales where she has

Sprucing up the White House is an important, continuing job for her. "She will have left her touch on every room before she leaves," said Mrs. Stuart.

Mrs. Nixon is embarking on a program to refurbish the state rooms whose elegant wall coverings and uphoistery are beginning to show wear since former First Lady Jacqueline, Kennedy Onassia completed her restoration project in 1962.

LAST YEAR SHE decided the White House police guides looked too military. They now wear gray trousers and ma-roon blazers with the presidential seal.

Probably nothing has struck a more popular note than when she lit up the White House at night. In contrast to the Lyndon Johnson days of electric frugality, the mansion is now floodlighted like the Washington Monument and the Capi-

Letitia was 10 when she becam friends with John, and that friendship led them to the alter in December. Letitla Jean Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaminski of Chicago, wed John H. Lascaster, son of Linvel Lancaster, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Pat Morehouse of Wisconsin.

The Rev. Leonard R. Yerkes presideed over the double ring coremony at Nativity BVM Cathelic Church, Chicago.

Poincittle decorated the church as Lotitla was encorted down the sisle by her father. She were a heavy white satin A line gown with a removable train and carried white gardenias with steph-

Lorelie Lee was maid of bonor, wearing forest green velvet gown and carrying a kissing ball of red carnations. Attending the groom was Gunnard Land-

A reception for 170 guests was held following the ceremony at Halleran's in Chicago. The couple went skiing for a week at Ironwood, Mich., for their honeymoon and are at home now in San Angelo, Texas.

Letitia was a sculpture and jewelry instructor at Morton West High School, Berwyn. John is presently attending achool at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, while serving in the U. S. Army.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Council Trains Leaders

"Reflections Unlimited" was the theme of a leadership conference last Saturday, sponsored by Woodfield Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. The nference, first to be conducted in the Chicago area, was hosted by Gamma Theta chapter in Hoffman Estates.

The all-day meeting took place at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, It was led by Mrs. Richard Shanahan of Des Plaines, president of the council; Mrs. Ralph Bloss, Hoffman Estates, president of Gamma Theta; and Mrs. Allan Schoeld of Hoffman Estates, junior past president of the chapter.

St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., the philanthrepic project of the Illinois Council of ESA, was represented by Jim Maloof of Peoria who is a vice president of the hospital board. He showed a film and told how St. Jude's belps children in Illinois.

ALL CHAPTERS participate in fundraising for the hospital each year. Besides contributing to St. Jude's, the wornen support St. Mary's Academy, Northwest Community Hospital, Herrick House, Mark Land Home, Hearing Handicapped, The Heart Fund and Cancer

ESA's international philanthropy is aid to the handicapped.

Last Saturday's conference included topics on attitudes, human relations, communications, creativity and group dynamics. The morning session was directed to the individual leader and her effectiveness. The afternoon meetings

emphasized the chapter leader and the leader's understanding of members.

CHAPTERS represented by their presidents were Alpha Nu, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Edward Butler; Beta Nu, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Jack Reynolds; Delta Beta, Lombard, Miss Mary Joy Gallagher; Gamma Gamma, Palatine, Mrs. Rick Haywood; Gamma Tau, Bartlett, Mrs. Morris Spangier: Gamma Theta, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Ralph Bloss.

Members of these chapters also live in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood, Roselle, Wheaton, Hanover Park, Bensenville, Addison, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Buffalo Grove.

Most chapters meet twice each month, one meeting featuring business and educational program and the second a social affair with husbands or other chapter members.

the night and now there is a dark stain on the varnished floor which I can't re-

move. Can you help? —Mrs. Ruth A. Simple stains on varnished floors usually can be removed by using No. 1 steel wool with a good commercial floor cleaner. If a stain still remains, try a hot oxalic-tartaric acid bleach solution (one tablespoon of each in one cup boiling water). Be careful - this is poison. Use a glass or enamel container to heat or reheat the solution — which must be hot to be affective. Leave on for 30 minutes to an hour); blot up. Ringe with a solution of two tablespeons baking soda to one quart warm water - which stops the action of the bleach. Blot up; rinse with clear water on clean cloth; dry. If some success is noted, the same operation can be repeated the next day. If none of this works, the area will have to be sanded or

Dear Dorothy: Is a "Daddy Longlega" one of the spiders that can inflict dangerous bites on mankind? -Betty P.

The "Daddy Longlegs" isn't even a spider though most people think it is. I always had that idea, too, until my little grandson showed me a card from a set of well known insects. Looked it up as it was hard to believe one could be so wrong for so many years. While they seem to exist on the same kind of food as Smith.

Dear Dorothy: My dog was ill during the spider, they have not been known to bite human beings.

> Dear Dorothy: Your column on Christmas giving was excellent. Let your next advice be "Giving to the Elderly." I have seen an old aunt completely bewildered by a peck of cookies, candy by the quart, perishable fruit by the half bushel - all perishable and enough for 10 or 12 people to consume. She can't chew nuts or caramels or taffy - or tolerate acids in excess. It would benefit many elderly if you would suggest canned soup, tissues, paper towels, tins of meat, soap, talcum powder, hand lotion - and gifts which can be useful any time of the year with a saving of scarce money — like warm gowns, stockings, pillow cases, and so forth. I know several old ladies who have more thas 100 handkerchiefs and dozens of unused scarfs. Please make this appeal for nonperishables, usable any time. - Mrs. S.B. Happy to - and sorry I didn't think of

> this long ago.

Dear Dorothy: We had a bed that squeaked, too, so about six months ago decided to try a little experiment. We put paste wax on every spot on the slats that touched the bed frame or springs. There hasn't been a squeak since. — Mrs. H.





Doctor Suggests Remedies For Crisis In Child Care

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Children's basic medical care soon will be provided by a syniatrist - if a professor of pediatrics from Denver, Colo., has his way.

Dr. Henry K. Silver, of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, told all about syniatrists during a New York briefing for science writers.

Talking on the subject of "filling the gaps in care to the public's satisfaction," Dr. Silver said the symietrist probably will come to the rescue of overworked pediatricians, who are in short supply.

He defined syniatrist as "an individual who practices in association, union, or together with a physician."

He suggested three subgroups of syniatrists - associates, assistants and

DURING THE PAST 10 years, Dr. Silver said, he has developed programs to train these three new types of health pro-fessionals. He calls them the pediatric nurse practitioner, the child health associate and the school nurse practitioner. The aim: To provide increased and improved health care for children.

He also made these points: -Pediatric nurse practitioners can care for approximately three-fourths of all children seen in an ambulatory, office

-Pediatric nurse practitioners can provide almost total care to well children, and can evaluate and manage a majority of the sick and injured children seen in the office.

-IN ONE OF SEVERAL surveys, Dr. Silver found 94 per cent of parents expressed satisfaction with the combined care provided jointly by a pediatrician and a pediatric nurse practitioner in a private office; 57 per cent found joint care to be better than that which they had received from a doctor alone.

REPORTING AT THE briefing held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing (CASW) and supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. Silver said:

"There was a high degree of agreement by pediatric nurse practitioners and pediatricians in assessing the health status of children. A significant difference in assessment diagnosis occurred in only one per cent of cases."

Dr. Silver said the delivery of health care to children is in a crisis state. "The crisis . . . for an enlarging population of children can only be met by increased and more effective utilization of adequately trained allied health profes-

Sorority Activities

A Valentine Queen

BETA SIGMA PHI

When Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi has its Valentine dance Saturday evening, Mrs. Robert



Mrs. Robert

Miller of Des Plaines will represent Xi Eta Rho chapter as Valentine Queen. Each of the six chapters of the council

will have a "queen" represented at the dance. The formal event is stated for the Holiday Im in Elgin. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. to the music of the Charles Brinckley band, tickets can be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Miller is vice president and mem-bership chairman of Xi Eta Rho. **SIGMA KAPPA** Northwest Towns Alumnas of Sigma

Kappa will be singing along with two folk singers tonight at 8 in Mrs. Herbert Lienembrugger's home, 1400 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Any alums in the area interested in at-

tending the song fest may call Mrs. Philip Breiding, Cl.8-1269.

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Harper College Wives **Offers Student Grants**

Harper College Wives organization is offering two grants to qualified Harper students. One grant will be awarded to a student enrolled full time at Harper or who will be full time in the fall.

The second will be made to a woman with dependent children, with a definite course of study, attending or planning to attend Harper full time in the fall. Each grant is in the amount of \$200.

The president of Harper College Wives, Mrs. Jay Singelmenn of Rolling Meadows, points out that "A grant differs from a scholarship in that it is not based on scholastic achievement. While need will not be the sole determining factor, it will be one of the considerations in makintg ing the awards."

APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Financial Aids office at Harper College or may be requested by mail to: Financial Aids Office, Harper College, Palatine, 11., 60067.

All applications must be in by April 1. A special committee of Harper Wives will review all applications. Awards will be made on Wednesday, May 5, at the Wives' spring huncheon at the Cellege Center.

Sources of funds for the grants come from various projects undertaken each year by the Wives group. A charity hegnar is held in December, a fashion show in spring, and a couldbook is sold throughout the year. This year's fashion show date is March 12 with ensembles from Bob and Betty's Apparel in Barrington. Tickets at \$1.50 are now available at the information booth at Harper

USO Volunteers

Volunteering at the U.S.O. Lounge at O'Hare International Airport brings bappiness to Mrs. Alan Wright and Mrs. Edward Kochler. The wemen are members of the Maine Township Republican Wornan's Club. Mrs. Kochler is community service chalrman and Mrs. Wright is

The women work the second Monday of each month from noon to 5 p.m. Further information concerning volunteering or contributions may be had by calling Mrs. Kochler, 834-9669.

ENTEROPORT CORP . IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



When the Westminster Kennel Club's 96th annual dog show gets underway at 9 a.m. on Mon. Peb. 15, at Medison Square Garden in New York City, 3,635 dogs of 123 breeds and varieties will be in competition. One of these dogs will emerge on Tuesday night, Feb. 16, about 11 e'cleck , as Best-In-Show.

The breads in the Working, Terrier and Non-Sporting groups will be benched and judged on Monday and the breeds in the Sporting, Hound and Toy groups will be benched and judged on Tuesday. Group judging for the Monday breeds will be held on Monday evening and the group judging for the Tuesday breeds on Tuesday evening. The Best-In-Show selection will follow the three groups on Tuesday

Forty-seven per cent of all the dogs in competition have already won their championships and the rest have at least one point to their credit.

The dogs entered at Westminster will come from 43 states, the District of Cokumbia, Bermuda, Canada and Puerto Rico. Poodles lead the entry, followed by Dachsbunds, Afghan Hounds, Siberian Huskies and Great Danes.

Best-of-Breeds winners from the 1970 show. Last year's Best-In-Show winner, Ch. Arriba's Prima Donna, a Boxer, has been retired.

Included in the entry are 63 of the

New York will have the largest entry, with 786; New Jersey follows, with 431; Connecticut, 236, and Pennsylvania, 218. Illinois is number eight on the list with 121 dogs entered.

Golden Retriever field trial

The Golden Retriever Clob of Illinois will hold it's first A.K.C sanctioned field trial for 1971 on Sunday, Feb. 21. It will be held at the Wing 'N Fin Club, Volo, Ill., which is located west of Rte. 12 on Sullivan Lake Road, one mile north of

An entry of over 200 Goldens from Illinols, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will compete in the Open, Qualifying, Derby, Amatuer Trained and Handled and the Puppy Stakes. Tests begin at 8 a.m. and continue until late afternoon.

These field trials are open to the public to observe trained Retrievers in action. and for owners to test their dogs in competition under field conditions. There is no charge for spectators and you are most welcome to the club house. For more information, contact the trial secretary, Mrs. Judy Paulsen, 619 Clayton Lane, Des Plaines, Ill. 80016. Telephone 296-4279.

"Westle" club meeting

If you own a West Highland White Terrier, you are most welcome to attend the meetings of the West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern Illinois. They are held the third Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall, 8684 Grand Ave., River Grove.

The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. For more information about the club, contact Guy L. Calhamer, Suite 5, Lemar Bldg., La Grange, Ill., 60625, or

Like catnip to cats, to dogs is Chenopedium Vulvaria, a weed also known as dog's spinach.



Central Suburban

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

W L PG 9 1 721 8 2 728 8 2 728 8 2 690 6 5 659 2 8 504 1 9 678 Drertjeld New Tries West FG

Bonk (MS) Savage (Dfld) Riley (Dfld) 187 188 182 Kummer (MW) Willison (MW) Moe (GBN) Jones (MS) Hylen (MS)

Other Warriers

Defense Famine

During the courses of the 1964 and 1965 seasons, Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers threw 294 consecutive passes without an interception, an NFL record.



TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE

THE GREAT CHASE, Dennis Dickens (13) of the Northwest Travelers and Jack Galbreath (25) and Tim Robinson (45) of Waukegan scramble for the loose basketball in Continental Basketball Association play Sunday evening at Prospect. Dickens hit some clutch points in

the closing minutes of the Travelers' 138-127 victory. Also moving in for Northwest is Curtis Perry (31), a spectacular performer in his home debut. (Photo by

Grove Falls To Pirates

by LARRY EVERHART

mon - maybe the most noteworthy being future promise - got together Tuesday night on the Palatine hardcourt.

Elk Grove and Palatine are both rebuilding with a strong accent on youth. Each started the season with a new coach. And each entered the fray with one victory in 10 Mid-Suburban League

That meant they were both mighty hungry for victory, but only the Pirates got the meal ticket. They picked up their second win of the season, 66-60 after a strong argument from the guests.

There was only one senior among the 10 starters on the floor - none from Palatine - with a lot of improvement and petential in evidence. So you can expect to hear plenty from these two groups in another year.

bounding dominance and balance Tuesday, and that's a pretty tough parlay to beat - though the Grove gave it a good try behind the big and little combination

of Mark Hopkins and Bob Prince. Prince, the rave-drawing little sophomore guard with a knack of getting open and a beautiful outside touch. led all scorers with 21 points, many in the clutch to keep his team in contention.

Hopkins, the only senior to be seen and the Grenadiers' 8-4 center, had the next highest total with 18.

Fyie McCormick Sander Garoutte 2-6 2-2 4-5 2-2 Stauner Parello 25 16-23 22 68 ELK GROVE (65) Prince Chulpek Stenberg Chernick Hopkins Scholten 19 22-29 15 60 SCORE BY QUARTERS Palatine Elk Grove

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any aports sub-

However, letters must not deal with specific individuals, players or coaches, on a high school lev-

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write: Faz's Forum

Sports Department Paddock Publications, inc. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, III. 60000

Palatine paired off in their scoring coiumn with two players notching 14 points apiece, two at 10 and two at eight. Center Doug Fyfe and forward Jim Sander had the 14's, both hitting the boards well.

Fyfe, incidentally, is the son of Elk Grove assistant principal Don Fyfe. Tuesday may have been one of the few times an assistant principal was glad to see his own school lose.

Despite 16 turnovers mostly committed while rapidly moving the ball downcourt, Palatine's 41 rebounds and outstanding 52 per cent shooting were too much for Grove, which shot a paltry 35 per cent. The visitors were especially cold in two quarters - the first (four for 16) and the third (two for nine).

Though being happy to win, Palatine coach Ron Finfrock did not feel his charges played well after the opening "We were sharp in the first few minutes, moving well and getting open, but after that ...

break is coming along, however, "We're starting to get downcourt fast and fill the inner nicely.

Elk Grove held an early 5-3 lead, with all five points by Keith Chuipek, but Fyfe's eight points in the first quarter helped Palatine move out to a 16-11 lead.

Hopkins hit six straight points at the outset of the second quarter to bring Elk Grove within 20-17. The Pirates moved to leads of 27-20 and 29-23 late in the half before the Grenadiers spurted to a 29-29 deadlock at intermission. Prince hit two free throws with three seconds left and then a layup at the buzzer after a quick steal to forge the tre.

But after the beginning of the third quarter, when it remained close for a few moments. Palatine moved out to a permanent advantage which grew as large as 12 points.

Elk Grove, with the help of an effective press and Prince's long-range bombing, came back to make it interesting, trailing by only \$2-58 with less than a minute left.

But three missed shots in succession by the visitors ate up most of that minute Two free throws by Sander and a

Burt Resigns At Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD

Len Burt, one of the founding pillars of Hersey's very brief yet very successful athletic program, has resigned his post as head football coach there.

In a letter presented to the school earlier this week, the veteran pilot indicated a wish to simply take a break from the rigors of coaching. His career has spanned 20 years at five schools, for the most part at the rate of three assignments a year.

He has directed the Huskie grid program since its inception in 1968.

The native Chicagoan, a track and football standout at Parker High and later at the University of Illinois, also noted that his move was made with mixed feelings. "I think we've grown a lot in the past three years," he said, adding, "The path to success is just around the cor-

The Hersey path to success in football actually was first trod upon when the school's initial representative, a jayvee unit, stepped on the gridiron in 1968. That team (ashioned a 7-2 record, dropping only its opening and closing contests by a total of four points.

They blanked three foes in the meantime and finished their inaugural campaign with 283 points to 58 for the opposi-

In two years of varsity wars, Burt's gridders compiled an 8-5-1 conference record, capping their past season with a 29-6 romp ever Conaut in the interdivision runnerup playoff contest.

Burt's overall record during his tenure at the Huskie belm goes like this: 15 wins, 9 losses, 1 tie, 589 points for, 300 points against. The entire program in it's initial three years stands at 78-26-5.

Hersey's '69 and '70 teams both rank among the top all-time half dozen in Mid-Suburban league team rushing. The 1969 club ranks fourth in the loop record book in single season ground gaining production with 1,682 yards for a 240.3 average per game.

A pair of Burt's backs, Skip Peterson last fall and Bruce Frase this year, surpassed individual league milestones and gained all-state recognition.

Burt's letter said, in part, "I reques release from my head football coaching duties at Hersey High School for the 1971-72 school year. This request comes with mixed emotions. Conching has been a way of life in our family for the past

"During this span of time however, the majority of years included three coaching assignments each year. At this point I feel that an easing of the pressure that goes with the developing of an athletic program and coaching staff is in order."; He went on to thank his staff for their



loyalty and cooperation, and the parents and fans for their great enthusiasm and expressed his confidence in a highly successful football future for the Huskies.

Hersey principal Roland Goins, who announced the resignation, said, "Mr. Burt has done the best job he could possibly do with our football program and his loyalty and sincerity to school and task have been beyond repreach.

"Realizing though that many pressures have accompanied his work, and respecting his desire to be freed of this burden, I have granted his request to be released."

Athletic director Richard Kinneman added, "Len has worked as hard as any coach building up our program. I feel I speak for the whole school in expressing appreciation for all the time and devotion he has contributed."

Burt has indicated that he will remain at his teaching assignment at Hersey and will continue as an assistant track coach for the time being.

Herald Sports Slate

La Grange at Maine West, track, 4:30 p.m. (at Maine South)

FRIDAY Glenbrook South at Maine West, Basketball, 8:15 p.m.

Maine East at Hinadale Central, basketball, 8:15 p.m.

Notre Dame at St. Patrick, basketball. 8:15 p.m.

Maine West, Maine East, Maine North at Hersey District, wrestling, 7 p m. Maine West, Maine North at Central Sub-

urban League meet at Deerfield, swimming, 7 p.m. Maine West, Niles West at Glenbrook

North, gymnastics, 6:30 p.m. Proviso West

7:30 p.m. rebound bucket by Steve Garoutte iced Proviso West at Maine East, gymnastics, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

7 p.m.

Maine North at Niles North, gymmastics,

Maine South at Notre Dame, fencing, 4

Maine West, Maine East, Maine North at Hersey District, wrestling, 1 p.m. and 7 D.M.

Maine West, Maine North at Central Suburban League meet at Decriield, swimming, 2 p.m. Maine South at Maine North, basketball,

8:15 p.m. Niles North at Maine West, gymnastics,

1:30 p.m. Maine East at Proviso East, gymnastics,

Notre Dame at Suburban Catholic Con-

ference meet at Marmion Academy,

'Y' Girls Dominate Swim Firsts

swimming team won nine out of 10 relays and also captured 26 individual firsts to down the Indian Boundry 'Y' girls 263-63 at Downers Grove. The win closed Northwest's dual meet season with a 5-1 record.

First places in the Cadet Division (eight-and-under) went to Linda Stanhke in the 50-yard freestyle, Carol Schneider the 25-yard backstroke, Loraine Behnke in the 25-yard breaststroke, Drezen, Behnke, Pritchett and Comerford in the 100-yard medley relay and Pritchett, Behnke, Comerford and Stanhke in the 100-yard freestyle relay. Pritchett was second in the 25-yard butterfly, Stahnke was second in the 25-yard freestyle and Comerford was third in the 25-yard treestyle

In the Midget Division (nine and 10 year olds) first places went to Conme Wilson in the 50-yard butterfly, Kathie Schrieber in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley, Barb Loper in the 50-yard backstroke and Laurie Nelson in the 50-yard breaststroke. Also taking first were the 200-yard medley relay team of Loner, Hibbs, Behnke and Princlow and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Wilken, Westdale, Schrieber and Behnke.

Barb Beinke was second in the 50-yard freestyle, Wendy Meyers was second in the 50-yard backstroke, Wendy Meeyrs was third in the 50-yard butterfly, Terri Westdale was third in the 50-yard freestyle and Laurie Prinslow was third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual mediev.

Winners in the Prep Division (11 and 12 year olds) were Cheryl Taksta in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, Sue Levand in the 100-yard in dividual medicy, Cindy Antonik in the 50yard butterfly, Judy Gran in the 50-yard backstrake and Ann DiFrancesca in the

The Northwest Suburban 'Y' girls 50-yard breaststroke. Also winning were the 200-yard medley relay team of Fitzsim mons, DiFrancesca, Joseph and Grunwald and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Takata, Grunwald, Antonik and Allen. Second places went to Dawn Grunwald

in the 100-yard individual medley, Sue Elliot in the 50-yard butterfly, Jemma Allen in the 100-yard freestyle, Deanne Joseph in the 50-yard backstroke and Sue Levand in the 50-yard breaststroke. Cindy Antonik was third in the 50-yard Taking top honors in the Junior Divi-

sion (13 and 14 year olds) were Sue Dragoon, Sue Stahnke, Jodi Epstein and Lee Doehler in the 200-yard medley relay, Betty Lou Evans in the 200-yard freestyle and Lee Ann Dochler in the 50yard freestyle.

Also Kay Corbett in the 200-yard individual medley, Jodi Epstein in the 100yard butterfly, Lee Ann Doehler in the 100-yard freestyle, Kay Corbett in the 100 yard backstroke and Sue Stahnke in the 100-yard breastsoke were also win-

Second place finishes went to Pat Sipple in the 200-yard freestyle, Carol Geisler in the 200-yard individual medley, Sue Dragoon in the 100-yard backstroke and Jill Molo in the 100-yard breaststroke. Taking thirds were Mary Kay Mate in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and Betty Lou Evans in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the Intermediate Division (15 to 17 year olds) first places went to Barb Volden in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100yard freestyle, Kathy Dalton in the 50yard freestyle and the 100-year breaststroke, Janice Takata in the 200-yard individual medley and Sue Chips in the 100yard backstroke.

Also taking firsts were Mary Fitasim-

Earning second places were Pam Palmer in the 200-yard freestyle, Sandy 200-yard individual medley.

mons, Janice Takata, Sue Chips and Sue Hal in the 160-yard butterfly, Sue Ivison Ivison in the 200-yard medley relay and in the 100-yard freestyle, Mary Fitzsim-Mary Fitzsimmons, Barb Volden, Sue mons in the 160-yard backstroke and Ja-Chips and Kathie Dalton in the 200-yard nice Takata in the 100-yard breaststroke. Third places went to Sandy Hale in the 50-yard freestyle and Sue Chips in the

'Y' Boys, Girls Capture Tootsie Roll Pop Title

by JEAN FUNK

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys and girls "B" team, coached by Walt Olsen, held their Tootsie Roll Pop Championship of the World as they took on the Wheeling Park District Swim Team and topped them 146-57.

All the first place winners received tootsie pops as awards, and all the swimmers tried their best to "savor the sweet taste of victory." All in all it was great fun for all, especially for Coach Walt, who is leaving the Y and traveling to Colorado. His swimmers said goodbye not only by winning, but by also giving him a good dunking in the pool afterwarris.

Leading the way for the Cadets (8 & under) were Carolyn Carstens and Brett Ryden, each of whom took three first places. The Pritchett brothers, Mike and Tom, gave strong performances in the Midget (9 & 10) group, Kevin Stark gave an outstanding performance taking three firsts in the Prep (11 & 12 Division) and the Lucansky brothers, Mike and Pat, also gave strong performances. In the Junior Division (13 & 14) Laura Jane Freeman and Greg Prinslow turned in winning times.

MEET RESULTS Boys 35 yr. freestyle - Brett Ryden 1st;

Mathew Stadier 2nd, Mike Spitzock 2rd Girls 25 yd. freestyle — Carolya Carstens 1st, Carol Laursen 3rd.

Boys 25 yd backstroke - Brett Ryden 1st Boys 25 yr Backstroke — Breit Ryden 1st Ken Laursen 2nd, Matt Stadder 3rd Girls 25 yr Backstroke — Carol Carstens 1st, Carol Laursen 2nd Boys & Girls 25 yrd breaststroke — Carol Laursen 1st, John Gafrick 2nd.

Hidgele (6 & 10)

Boys 50 yd freestyle — Mike Pritchett ist
Tum Pritchett ind.

Girls 50 yd freestyle — Barb Duel 1st,
Maureen O'Grady ind

Boys & Girls 50 yd, backstroke — Dan Kalal

Boys & Girls Cadet & Midget Free Relay — Pritchett, T. Pritchett, Lucansky, Wilken

Boys 50 yd freestyle — Kevin Stark 1st; Tom Needham 2nd.

Ton Necdman 2nd.
Girls 50 yd. freestyle — Peg Wilson 1st.
Boys & Girls 100 Individual Medley — Kavin
Stark 1st. Glen Adams 2nd.
Boys & Girls 50 yd. backstroke — Steve
King 1st. Jim Neave 2nd.

King 1st, Jim Neave 2nd.

Boys & Girls 50 yd fly — Mike Lucansky 1st, Paul Neave 3rd.

Boys & Girls 100 yd. freestyle — Pat Lucansky 1nd Debbis Meyers 3rd

Boys & Girls 100 yd. freestyle — Pat Lucansky 1nd Debbis Meyers 3rd

Lucansky 1nd Desemblard.

Girls 50 yd. breastylroke — J. Pratt 1st Dorothy Dreasn 3rd.

Juniors (13 & 14)

Boys 80 yd breastyle 18 18 18

Juniors (13 & 14)

Boys 50 yd. treestyle — Mike Hannigan Ind.,
Randy Nelson Ind.,
Girls 50 yd. treestyle — Laura Jane Preeman 1st; Kate Kenney Ind.,
Boys & Girls 190 yd. treestyle — Greg.
Prinslow 1st, Patti Kaini Ind.
Boys 50 yd. backstroke — Tom Needham
Ind.

Boys & Girls Prep & Junior Free neplay Tom Needham, King, Pet Adams, Bob H